The Los Angeles Times

"Sail on, sail on, and on and on."

Fourteen Parts—216 Pages

PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—24 PAGES

TUESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 12, 1926. DAILY, 5 CENTS. SUNDAY, 10 CENTS.

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

HOUSE COMMITTEE SENDS RIVER PACT ULTIMATUM

Agreement at Tri-State Meeting Here This Week Advised as Way to Obtain Action on Bill

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11. (Exclusive)—The House Irrigation Committee by unanimous vote today instructed Chairman Smith to telegraph chairmen of the California, Arizona and Nevada Colorado River conferences voicing the hope that when they again meet at the Biltmore in Los Angeles next Monday they will be able to reach some agreement by which the Colorado River waters allotted to the lower basin States under the Colorado River compact may be equitably divided as between those States. This action was prompted by the public reports to the committee from the Representatives of the three States, advising that their last conference had ended in disagreement.

HOPE OF TAX CUT SLAIN

Committee Bars All Slashes

Even President's Credit Plan Thrown Overboard When House Body Ballots

Democrat Demand for Large Reduction Voted Down on Strictly Party Lines

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11. (AP)—Thumbs were turned down by the Republican membership of the House Ways and Means Committee today on all tax-reduction legislation, including President Coolidge's tax-credit plan, for the present session.

As a result, by a strictly party vote, the committee adopted a motion by Representative Hawley of Oregon, ranking Republican, to table all revenue proposals. It carried

(Continued on Page 22, Column 4)

ILEANA GETS HER CROWN

She's to Marry Italian Prince

Pretty Rumanian Cared for in Matter of a Husband by Political Parley

Wedding Will Take Place in Six Months Unless King Ferdinand Should Die

BUCHAREST, Dec. 11. (AP)—Princess Ileana will marry Prince Humbert, Crown Prince of Italy, within six months if King Ferdinand lives, or as soon thereafter as the period of mourning ceases, should the monarch die. The Associated Press has been given this information in circles close to the royal palace. Ileana, youngest daughter of King Ferdinand and Queen Maria, is 17 years of age. Humbert is 22.

The betrothal of the Princess and the Prince, so the story goes, was arranged at the time of the Italo-Rumanian convention last September when among other things Rumania obtained a credit of 200,000,000 lei from Italy. The convention at the time aroused great criticism in Rumania, owing to the fact that the credit embraced mostly material for a railroad. The government objected to taking possession of it, declaring it old and obsolete. When the criticism was at its height, Premier Averescu is reported to have said to one of his closest friends:

"Maybe they're right, I didn't get much from Italy, except a throne for a Princess of Rumania."

WEARS AMERICAN CLOTHES

Meantime Ileana, who recently toured the United States with her mother and brother, Prince Nicholas, has introduced American styles in Bucharest, as far as sport clothes are concerned. She has been seen on the Boulevard Kiseleff — Bucharest's Champs Elysees—wearing a woolen golf sweater and heavy turf shoes, both certainly of American origin. The Princess still buys her gowns in Paris, but she invests in outdoor costumes in the United States.

King Ferdinand has improved, following his surgical treatment early this week for an intestinal ailment, to the extent that the doctors have de-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

"I Won't Need a Pillow This Year!"

TEXAS GIRL ROBS BANK

Dan Moody Aide Arrested

Stenographer, Graduate of State University at Austin, in Custody

Blase Bandit Plays Role of Reporter and Locks Men in Vault

AUSTIN (Tex.) Dec. 11. (AP)—Miss Rebecca Bradley, 21 years of age, graduate of the University of Texas and a stenographer in the office of Atty.-Gen. Dan Moody, was arrested tonight and charged with robbing the Farmers' Exchange Bank of Buda, Tex., today.

The bank was looted of between $1200 and $2400 at the noon hour by an unmasked girl, who entered the building on the pretense of being a newspaper reported and desiring to use a typewriter. When all but two bank employees had gone to lunch she coolly produced a revolver and forced them into the vault, escaping in a motor car.

J. N. Littlepage, Austin Chief of Police, said Miss Bradley had been identified as the girl bandit by S. A. Jamison and Waymon Howe, cashier and book-keeper, respectively, at the bank, who were the victims of the hold-up.

CAPITAL CRIME

The girl was rushed to San Marcos, south of here, in the county in which the robbery occurred, to forestall habeas corpus proceedings filed in the District Court here by her mother, Mrs. Grace E. Bradley. The proceedings were dismissed late tonight when the court was informed that Miss Bradley had been formally charged with robbery with firearms, a capital offense, in Hays county.

Miss Bradley laughed and joked when taken into custody, officers said, but would not admit the robbery.

The girl received her Bachelor of Arts degree last June and had been working on her Master of Arts degree.

Mrs. Bradley said prominent citizens of Austin had agreed to go on her daughter's bond.

Her mother, an employee of the State Insurance Department, declared the charges were "ridiculous."

The Bradley family is prominent in Texas. Miss Bradley's father died sometime ago, and she and her mother are reported to have been in straitened circumstances.

Buda is a little town in Hays county, about fifteen miles south of Austin, on the Austin-San Antonio Post road. It is a typical "Main street" town with the business district only on one side of the street. Its population is about 300.

CHATS WITH VISITORS

The girls appeared at the bank an hour before the robbery, and told the bank officials she had been sent to write an article about the town of Buda. She chatted with a half a dozen or more visitors and waited until all customers had left at noon. Jamison and Howe were preparing to go to lunch, when she suddenly drew a gun from her coat and commanded: "Stand where you are."

Jamison was just coming out of the vault. Howe was in his cage at the bookkeeper's window.

"Move over closer to him," she commanded Howe. He obeyed. The woman then ordered both men into the vault.

She told Jamison to unlock the safe. "Dig that money out," she commanded, her gun leveled at Jamison's head, with Howe also in front of its muzzle.

Jamison handed out two packages of currency, each containing $1200. Another he dropped to the floor without the girl seeing it.

She then slammed and locked the vault door, leaving the men inside. How much more money she may have taken from the cash drawers was not known.

Persons on the street, who had not suspected the robbery, said they saw her calmly enter her coupe and drive away on the Post Road toward Austin.

ALOOF FROM ORMISTON

Chicago Officers Out of 'Mess'

Definite Action Demanded of Authorities Here Prior to Seizure There

Chief Collins May 'Fire' Aide for His Part in 'Arrest' of Elusive Fugitive

CHICAGO, Dec. 11. (Exclusive)—Official Chicago today washed its hands of the Kenneth G. Ormiston episode of the Aimee Semple McPherson case and will not re-enter the matter as an interested party unless a representative of the Los Angeles District Attorney's office personally appears here with a bench warrant for Ormiston's arrest. This announcement was issued today by State's Attorney Crowe following demands made upon him to take Ormiston from the "private captors" and place him in the hands of Chicago police.

The attitude of county officials was one of perplexity because of the fact that no official word from Los Angeles authorities has been received here by Crowe's office, he stated this afternoon.

The situation was further involved when dispatches were received here today from Philadelphia quoting Dist.-Atty. Keyes of Los Angeles as saying that Ormiston "is only a sidelight in the McPherson case right now." And he further indicated to interviewers that Ormiston is not desired a great deal by the western authorities.

HASN'T TIME

Keyes, who arrived in Philadelphia from Washington, supposedly on his way to New York, said:

"I haven't had time to give this matter any consideration. If I get an opportunity to stop off in Chicago on my return to the Coast I may run in and have a look at Ormiston."

A message purported to have been filed last night by Ben Cohn, chief of Dist.-Atty. Keyes's detective staff, to Chief of Police Collins asking that Ormiston be held in custody was sent to a local newspaper and not to officials, they charge.

"Statements have been credited to Los Angeles officials to the effect that they do not understand the attitude of authorities here in this Ormiston matter," State's Attorney Crowe said. "Our attitude is obvious. If this man is wanted for extradition why haven't they asked us to take him?

"This thing has resolved itself into such a ridiculous affair that I'll not touch it now under any circumstance until steps through legitimate and official channels are taken," he concluded.

Following receipt of the dispatches quoting Keyes as describing Ormiston as a sidelight of the McPherson case, State's Attorney Crowe said:

CAN ONE WONDER?

"Well, that's pretty good. When they couldn't find this man and while they thought he was securely planted for the duration of the McPherson trial, they yelled to high heaven for his apprehension. Now that he is here and within reach, if officially wanted, the Los Angeles District Attorney gets buck fever and describes the fugitive as merely a 'sidelight.' Then you wonder why I will not mess with it."

Sergt. Harry Donnelly, assigned to Chief Collins's personal staff, and who accompanied Ormiston here from Harrisburg, Pa., where he was found Wednesday, was called before his chief today to account for his absence from the city and his conduct in the mysterious journey of Ormiston to Chicago.

After questioning his detective and severely reprimanding him for his conduct in the whole affair, Chief Collins declared:

"This man probably will be discharged for this affair and now it is up to the private parties who subsidized the police department, to take care of Donnelly for the rest of his life."

Edward H. S. Martin, Ormiston's personal attorney, told interviewers today that Ormiston had planned to come forward Monday and submit to arrest; but, in the face of the official

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

WEATHER. Clear. Wind at 5 p.m., velocity, 7 miles. Thermometer, highest, 65 deg.; lowest, 52 deg. Rain for Los Angeles and vicinity, 0.00. For complete weather report see page of this section.

AERONAUTICS. Radio, Pages 10, 11, 12.

AGRICULTURE. SOUTHERN COUNTIES. Page 1, Part I.

AUTOMOBILES. IN SPANISH. Page 24, Part I.

BOOKS AND BOOKMEN. NEWS. Page 22, Part I.

CHAPLIN, CHARLIE. Lita Grey Chaplin and boys will file divorce action Monday following break in negotiations with Charles Chaplin. Page 1, Part I.

CITY AND COUNTY. Body of Long Beach as reported floating at hands of Page 12, Part I.

Woman dead and man revived after attempts at suicide. Page 1, Part I.

Coroner's dam investigation attended by Flood Control Engineers. Page 10, Part I.

Terrific fog ties up shipping in New York. Page 1, Part I.

Banks paying out millions in gold pieces for use as Christmas gifts. Page 9, Part I.

New suit filed in struggle over control of Goodyear Rubber Company. Page 21, Part I.

Junior executive reorganization announced by Joseph Page 12, Part I.

Fire kills tenant operating Frank garage. Page 10, Part I.

Hindenburg sets intercoastal passenger list and cargo. Page 1, Part I.

Report rebukes San Gabriel valley "insidious propaganda" Page 1, Part II.

Jones project. Page 1, Part I.

Vote on port bonds, Balboa improvement goes to polls Page 1, Part II.

Summer work outlined; summer aid for local children in need. Page 3, Part II.

Page one dot net; Los Angeles American city in which Esperanto will be shown. Page 1, Part I.

Drive planned; campaign to raise $100,000 to Page 10, Part II.

Fire on Simi Valley site. Page 10, Part II.

Improvements disclosed; Los Angeles Page 13, Part II.

Christmas installations for Page 13, Part II.

Radio programs; municipal department schedules Page 11, Part II.

Christmas celebration. Page 11, Part II.

Gift received for Rudolph Heights home. Page 1, Part I.

CRIME. Bill Mehlhorn maintains lead in Monterey Peninsula golf tournament at Del Monte. Page 1, Part I-A.

Morton Kaer named on Walter Eckersall's all-American football eleven. Page 1, Part I-A.

Submarine division football team wins battle fleet championship. Page 1, Part I-A.

Spitfire VI sets two world's records to lead in hydroplane race for Elgin trophy at San Diego. Page 1, Part I-A.

PACIFIC SLOPE. State Board of Health denies permit for White Point outlet for new outfall sewer. Page 1, Part I.

Air dash from San Francisco to Honolulu planned by air-mail pilot. Page 5, Part I.

GENERAL EASTERN. Texas girl holds up bank and stenographer of Governor-elect suspected. Page 1, Part I.

Warrant is sent to Chicago for K. G. Ormiston's arrest as officials there balk at action. Page 1, Part I.

Terrific fog ties up shipping in New York. Page 1, Part I.

Banks paying out millions in gold pieces for use as Christmas gifts. Page 9, Part I.

New suit filed in struggle over control of Goodyear Rubber Company. Page 21, Part I.

WASHINGTON. House committee sends ultimatum to States, asking Colorado River agreement. Page 1, Part I.

All plans for tax cut are killed in House committee. Page 1, Part I.

Fall-Doheny case to go to jury this week. Page 4, Part I.

Secretary Wilbur pleads for more liberal funds for Navy in annual report to President. Page 5, Part I.

Battle over Presidential nomination opens at Washington. Page 23, Part I.

Senator Frazier, North Dakota insurgent, back in G.O.P. fold. Page 23, Part I.

FOREIGN. Princess Ileana of Rumania to wed Prince Humbert of Italy. Page 1, Part I.

Diaz renews charges against Mexico in manifesto warning of new armed expedition against him. Page 6, Part I.

M. Briand's peace proposal said to have met disapproval in Cabinet. Page 22, Part I.

SOCIETY. Edited by Juana Neal Levy. Pages 1 to 8, Part III.

WOMEN'S WORK. Edited by Myra Nye. Page 35, Part III.

OF ART AND ARTISTS. By Arthur Millier. Page 42, Part III.

THE NEW. By Olive Gray. Page 17, Part III.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Part III. Diversified Attractions on Holiday Theatrical Calendar; "Miracle" Here in January; "Cradle Snatcher" Reveals Secrets of Role; Music Role Thrilled "Queen;" Stage Gain Loss for Range; What's Doing in New York; Metropolitan Theater Anniversary to be Celebrated; New Hollywood Playhouse Plans Withheld; Lillian Gish Vivid Emotional Figure in "Scarlet Letter;" Lars Hansen, Swedish Celebrity, Scores; What Will Grimth Do?; Tolstoy to Lecture in Los Angeles. Pages 23 to 30.

FINANCIAL SECTION. Edited by Earle E. Crowe. Pages 14, 15, 16 and 17, Part II. Financial news, bonds, stocks, markets, foreign exchange.

AUTOMOBILE SECTION. Part VI. Extension of Fifth Street Will Start First of Year; Some Sources of Southern California's Industrial Riches; Competition Aids Public; Ventura Road Work Extended; May Make New Road Into City; Set New Date for Redwood Highway Celebration; Open Bids on Laguna Road; Resort Notes. Pages 1 to 12.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRY. Edited by R. P. White. Part V. Month's Early Activity Good; Fact and Comment; Hollywood Developers Form Firm; Realty Board Sets Date for Banquet; Three Big Projects Launched; Gala Exhibit to Open Here; Good Roads to Aid Prosperity; Santa Monica Bank Opens; Palos Verdes Makes Advance; Mexico Growth Pointed Out; Foothill Cities Make Progress; Progress in Industry; Small House Plan Service; Real Estate and Building Law; Queries From Home Builders. Pages 1 to 8.

PREVIEW. From Far and Near; Under the Lights; Shadowland Shots; Hollywood Pastimes; Comedy Converts; Marine Corps Life; Spanish House and Cat Parties; "The Rough Riders;" Silver-Sheeting; "Corporal Kate;" Chic and Pedite; Oriental Terpsichore.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION. "Look Here Upon This Picture, and on This." Our Own United States; Fashions, by Peggy Hamilton; A Variety of Views; Young Men of Two Nations; Some Stages in the Making of a Monument; We Have With Us Today.

TIMES JUNIOR MAGAZINE. Doodledugs; O Literary Roll of Honor; Aunt Dolly's Page; Cartoons by Club Artists; Ye Comics.

COMIC SECTION. The Gumps, Winnie Winkle, Harold Teen, Gasoline Alley.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE. Edited by Linton Davies. Fiction by H. G. Wells, Fannie Hurst, W. W. Jacobs, Sewell Ford, Helen Ormsbee, E. Phillips Oppenheim, Alma Whitaker, William Almon Wolff. A page by John Steven McGroarty, Care of the Body, by Philip M. Lovell.

FARM AND ORCHARD. Edited by Harold M. Finley. A Hopeful Return of the Church-to-Garden Piety; Why Draw the color Line on Sweet Corn; Revival of Adobe Construction Newest Back-to-Soil movement; Fresno Public Market popular; Fresh Fruits and Vegetables Feature Brawley's Midwinter Fair; The Live-stock Bulletin.

TIMES LITERARY PAGE. Edited by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford. Part III, Page 36; Books to Suit All Tastes; Literary Gossip, Adventures by Land and Sea; A Romance of Border Days; For the Arm-chair Traveler; Recent Books From Workshop to Pulpit; Literary Excursions.

FEATURES. Pueblo Indian Artist Shows Skill With Water Colors; The World's Wings; Aborigines Perform Charleston Steps in Jungle.

STRAW-PAPER TO BE MADE

MONTREAL (Que.) Dec. 11. (Exclusive)—A group of business men have formed themselves into a company to manufacture paper from straw, under a special process invented by John Blake-Wigg, an Edmonton business man. The new process is expected to conserve Canada's pulp supply.

REMEMBER THIS
BY ROBERT QUILLEN

A patriot remembers
that belongs to the
family, an optimist
belongs
to the
family.

FOG HALTS NEW YORK SHIPS

Giant Vessels Hours Late Inbound and Outbound as Result of Terrific Murkiness

NEW YORK, Dec. 11. (AP)—A dense fog that muffled the tops of skyscrapers in obscurity and cast over the city a pall of twilight darkness today, caused the most serious tie-up of heavy shipping in this port for years. Approximately 10,000 passengers on more than a dozen ocean steamships were fog-bound in the harbor for hours.

By evening only four passenger steamships of the dozen scheduled to sail had ventured from their piers into the murkiness of the harbor. Of a dozen inbound passenger and freight steamers, only one passenger ship was brought to its pier. Ferries ran far behind their schedules and freight lighters and tow boats moved slowly. Booming of fog horns and blowing of whistles made a continued din in the harbor.

Lights were turned on in Manhattan office buildings throughout the day as though it were night, and in some sections street lights were kept burning. A heavy fall of snow before noon and smoke from thousands of chimneys that settled and clung to the landscape, added to the murkiness.

The largest steamship held in the grip of the fog was the Majestic, with 2300 passengers aboard. It was scheduled to sail at 11 o'clock this morning, but when the fog failed to lift, the sailing was postponed until 10 o'clock tonight.

The President Harding, which had been forced to drop anchor off Staten Island, moved cautiously to its Hoboken pier this afternoon, hours late.

The four outgoing liners that

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

RAIN FALLS IN NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

Increasing Gales Result in Storm Warnings Along Coast South of Eureka

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11. (Exclusive)—Rain which developed from a low-pressure area extending over Western Canada and the plateau region, descended upon Northern California, Oregon and Washington, early today. Small craft storm warnings were hoisted from Eureka south to Point Sur, due to increasing north and northwest winds. Southwest gales were reported over Western Washington.

The rain is expected to abate tomorrow, with a prospect of fair weather for most of California.

PERMIT FOR SEWER DENIED

State Board of Health Holds White Point Too Close; Terminal Island Outlet Proposed

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 11. (AP)—The State Board of Health late today denied the application of sanitary district No. 2 of Los Angeles county for a permit to deposit the flow of its new $12,000,000 outfall sewer at a point 5000 feet from shore at White Point in the San Pedro area. The board, however, authorized the district to build an outfall either off Badger avenue on Terminal Island or off the San Pedro breakwater.

While offering the district a choice of two outlets, the board recommended the Badger-avenue outfall as the more advantageous from the point of view of the entire contributory basin, without likelihood of ever becoming a menace to health or a nuisance.

The White Point outlet, on the other hand, was condemned as not far enough offshore to prevent menace to health if called upon to serve a population of more than 1,000,000. In recommending the Badger-avenue outlet a future population of 1,800,000 was taken into consideration.

In its decision, the board ordered the district to submit detailed plans for one of the two permissible outlets by July 1, 1927, for final approval by the board.

Recommendations of the Badger-avenue outlet followed a hearing today at which representatives of the city of Long Beach made vigorous protests against such a project. In agreement with Long Beach, representatives of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce also fought the Badger-avenue plan; but Councilman C. J. Colden, speaking for the City Council of Los Angeles, declared it was friendly to the Badger-avenue plan and so firmly opposed to the White Point outlet that it will never grant the district a right of way across city streets en route to the point.

Arguments against the Badger-avenue outlet ranged from the asserted inevitable pollution of the bathing surf at Long Beach to menace of the health of the United States Navy.

The Navy sailed into the discussion when Col. Leeds of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce outfall committee testified the polluted area which would be created by the Badger-avenue outlet would correspond roughly with the anchorage grounds of the United States battle fleet, which carries enough men to populate several towns and which is jealous of the health of its sailors.

Another reference to the battle fleet came in the testimony of City Engineer Van Alstine of Long Beach, who said the city already found it difficult to keep garbage from the fleet from cluttering up the bathing beach, and suggested that location of an outfall in the midst of the fleet anchorage would give rise to even more serious annoyance.

The board's decision was in conformity with the recommendation contained in a report submitted earlier in the day by C. G. Gillespie, director of the State Bureau of Sanitary Engineering.

Abandonment of the White Point project, district officials estimated after adjournment of the hearing, will

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

TALKATIVE AUTO HORN SUIT BASIS

Device That Designates Car's Turns in Very Best English in Litigation

DETROIT, Dec. 11. (Exclusive)—A speaking automobile horn which, it is said, will voice clearly and in the best of English the information that the driver of the car purposes turning to the right, etc., is the subject of litigation.

Charles Negrim, who describes himself as financial backer of the device, was granted an injunction yesterday restraining his partner and the inventor, Benjamin Freeble, from disposing of the rights to the patented device.

Negrim said that in addition to automobile usage, the principle could be applied to railroad-crossing signals, which would chant: "Trains coming north," etc., or whatever was desired.

Negrim testified Freeble had sold the manufacturing and marketing rights to him. Negrim then hired Freeble to manufacture a number of the devices and the latter agreed to finish them on a certain date, the complainant testified. The date came and went, Negrim declared, but the "talking horns" did not make their appearance.

When he pressed the defendant, Freeble demanded $5000 more for his invention and when he was refused, secreted the completed devices and also his plans, Negrim said. Since, he has learned other persons are negotiating with Freeble for the device, he said.

Oklahoma Man Killed in Duel With Woman

PERRY (Okla.) Dec. 11. (AP)—A woman's aim was the more deadly, and Bill Dearborn, 50 years of age, was killed today in a gun fight on the main street with Mrs. Ellis Hobbs, 30.

Mrs. Hobbs walked to the Courthouse and surrendered to the Sheriff immediately after the shooting. She would make no statement.

It was said by acquaintances that the Dearborn and Hobbs families had been intimate.

The duel was fought around Dearborn's automobile, which was parked on the street. Witnesses said Mrs. Hobbs produced a pistol and started shooting after ignoring Dearborn's demands that she enter the car. Dearborn took an automatic pistol from his car, and emerging from the opposite side, opened fire.

Mrs. Hobbs's third shot struck Dearborn above the heart and he died almost instantly.

DEATH BOOSTS MINE TOLL

PRINCETON (Ind.) Dec. 11. (AP)—The death of Jacob Shafter, 45 years of age, of Princeton, today increased the toll of life from the Francisco mine explosion Thursday to thirty.

NOTICE!

A special order blank for the Los Angeles Times Annual Midwinter Number is inserted in this issue of the Sunday Times. By means of this, Times readers can take advantage of a special mailing offer. Fill out the blank with name and addresses of those to whom you wish copies sent, returning the blank to The Times or one of its agents, accompanied with payment at the rate of 25 cents per copy. The Times will then mail the Midwinter Numbers direct from its mailing department to any part of the United States, Canada or Mexico, postage prepaid. The Midwinter Number will go on sale December 28 at 15 cents. Individuals mailing copies must pay the regular zone postal rates.

WARRANT SENT VIA PLANE

Official Papers Asking Seizure of Ormiston in Chicago Rushed There by Keyes's Aides

A certified copy of the warrant and complaint on file at the District Attorney's office against Kenneth G. Ormiston, phantom radio man, brought from Harrisburg, Pa., as far as Chicago in connection with the Aimee Semple McPherson case, has been forwarded by air mail to the eastern city as the first legal step intended to bring Ormiston back to California to stand trial with the evangelist and her mother, Chief Investigator Cohn announced last night.

Meanwhile, investigators for the District Attorney announced they had discovered additional evidence in the radio man's overcoat, which was taken from his automobile found in an Oakland garage. The new evidence consists of a strand of red hair on the collar of the coat, Cohn said.

Chief Investigator Cohn clarified the local situation in so far as requests have been made on the Chicago authorities formally to place Ormiston under arrest and take him out of the hands of the "private captors." Cohn said he sent a Western Union telegram shortly before noon yesterday to Chief Collins, addressed to that official's office in Chicago.

"I sent the wire to Chief Collins telling him we had a felony warrant for Ormiston and the papers giving him the details, so he could file a fugitive complaint in Chicago, are now en route by air mail. He'll get them Monday morning," Cohn said.

He was asked what time the wire was sent.

"Some time about 10 or 11 o'clock; about 11, I guess; it was routine matter, dictated to a stenographer," he replied.

"Who signed the wire and how was it sent, Mr. Cohn?"

"Sent in the regular way, by Western Union. It was signed 'Asa Keyes, District Attorney'; I always sign the District Attorney's name to that kind of a communication."

"I requested Collins to arrest Ormiston," Mr. Cohn volunteered, "and this was to supplement the request, inasmuch as he saw in the newspapers where Collins was said to have declared he wouldn't arrest Ormiston without a warrant. Dep. Dist.-Atty. Dennison got an order from Keyes today to prepare and forward the papers."

The high lights of yesterday's developments here in connection with

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

BRIDE DIES OF BEATING LAID TO MISSING SPOUSE

Fresno Musician Tells Mother of Fatal Attack on Honeymoon; Mystery Woman Appears

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Dec. 11.—Mrs. Cornelia Buttles Murphy, 27-year-old bride of Fresno, died at the home of friends here today as a result, according to police, of a terrific beating at the hands of her husband, Lee D. Murphy, while on their honeymoon. Immediately upon being notified of the woman's death and the circumstances attending it, police began a search for the missing husband. They broadcast his description and photographs throughout the State.

Then on the heels of the Statewide search instituted for Murphy, a mysterious woman angle developed in the case when the Long Beach police requested San Francisco police by telegram to question a Mildred Merrill, said to live at the Rhodesna Hotel in the Bay City.

No one of that name could be found at the hotel, but a Mrs. D. Murphy was discovered to have been registered there. In her absence a woman who said she was the latter's mother talked to reporters, but guardedly.

"My daughter is the wife of a man I have known as Dan Murphy," she said. "I know very little about him. My daughter met him about one and one-half years ago. They left on a trip and were married somewhere in the north. She went to Los Angeles a week ago after her husband came here one night and talked to her. I do not know whether my daughter's husband is at all concerned in this case."

Admitting that her name was Mrs. Merrill, the mother hinted that her daughter and the latter's husband had been separated for some time and further that he had been in difficulties several times.

"I heard recently that he was going about with some woaner in Fresno," she added. "I do not know how many fake marriage he may have been involved in. But I was opposed to my daughter marrying him from the start."

In the investigation here, Mrs. Cornelia Buttles Murphy, police learned, came to Long Beach with her husband for their honeymoon, shortly after their marriage, a church wedding, at Fresno, where Mrs. Murphy, as Cornelia Buttles, was widely known as a musician.

GIFTED MUSICIAN

Mrs. Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Buttles, the former head of the Buttles Shoe Company of Fresno, was a graduate of the College of the Pacific at Stockton and held a bachelor of arts degree in music. She was a member of the Phi Kappa Lambda Musical Sorority and of the Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary musical sorority. She was head of a musical school of her own for some years. She was treasurer of the Fresno Musical Club.

Murphy was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, where he was a member of the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity. More recently he had been an advertising man and not long ago returned from a trip abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Murphy on their arrival here took an apartment at 3010 East Third street. The attack occurred on the evening of November 30, last, less than two weeks after the marriage. She was left with her jaw broken in two places, her knee injured and suffering from internal injuries. She was also subjected to outrages, police said they learned.

After the attack, according to information to the police, the husband left, taking a suit with him. This, he said, he intended to sell in order to raise money. Mrs. Murphy, though critically injured, succeeded in crawling to the landlady's apartments and asking for help. A physician was summoned and sometime later she was taken to the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Welch at 1050 Elm avenue, friends of her family, where she died today.

Death was attributed to an internal hemorrhage.

MOTHER ARRIVES

Mrs. Buttles, mother of the bride, who came here from Fresno with her husband several days ago after learning of her daughter's condition, gave police a disjointed account of the case as she received it from the lips of her daughter while the latter lay on her beathbed.

Her daughter met Murphy, Mrs. Buttles said, about a year ago at a club dinner at Fresno. At that time he was posing as a promoter and the head of a club at Fairfield, north of San Francisco. He is 34 years of age.

Then began a rapid-fire courtship, during which Murphy proposed again and again. Mrs. Buttles stated both she and her husband fought against Murphy because so little was known of him.

Finally, Mrs. Buttles said, Murphy threatened to kill himself unless her daughter accepted him, and the latter capitulated. They were married on November 17, last.

GAVE UP CAREER

Almost immediately thereafter, Mrs. Buttles said, Murphy began to insist that they leave Fresno and come to Long Beach. He expressed the opinion that he could do better here. The bride resisted the suggestion for some time, but gave in again in the end. She gave up her music school and a career as a musician to satisfy him, according to Mrs. Buttles.

Just what precipitated the attack, Mrs. Buttles was unable to learn from her daughter. However, her daughter informed her they had been to Los Angeles on the afternoon preceding and that Murphy had purchased a bottle of bitters there.

Mrs. Buttles said her daughter told her that Murphy, after drinking the bitters, struck her repeatedly, breaking her jaw, kicked her again and again and then took off his belt and flailed her with the buckle end until her back was cut to ribbons.

It was not until three days after the attack that police learned of the case from the local branch of the District Attorney's office. At that time a warrant charging Murphy with assault with intent to do great bodily harm was issued, but the police were not informed of the nature of the case and made only a routine search for the husband until the bride's death today.

An autopsy to determine cause of death will be conducted at Mottell's Mortuary today and the inquest is scheduled for 9:30 a.m Tuesday.

Mrs. Murphy also leaves a younger sister.

Murphy, the detectives learned, returned to the apartment early the morning after the attack and again the next day, when he talked to the landlady, who refused, however, to tell him where his bride had been taken. Since then he has vanished.

Detective Sergeants Smith and Kirkpatrick are heading the search for the husband.

WARRANT SENT FOR ORMISTON

(Continued from First Page)

the proceedings to return Ormiston to California for trial before a Superior Court jury on felony charges.

KEYES SENDS WIRE

(1.) Dep. Dist.-Atty Dennison sent fugitive warrant and certified copy of warrant and complaint on file in the Municipal Court here against Ormiston to authorities in Chicago to facilitate his official arrest and extradition.

(2) A definite decision was reached to ask the Los Angeles county grand jury on Tuesday to indict Ormiston on the conspiracy charges. On that day, it is planned to send Chief of Detectives Cohn to Sacramento for a requisition from Gov. Richardson on Illinois' Governor to get custody of the fugitive.

EVIDENCE FOUND

(3) New and valuable evidence was found in Ormiston's blue Chrysler coupe consisting of seven strands of reddish-brown hair discovered on Ormiston's overcoat, which was taken from the rear compartment of the coupe following its recent seizure at an Oakland garage.

If plans of the District Attorney's office materialize Cohn will start for Chicago Tuesday, in event Gov. Richardson signs a requisition, to take Ormiston into custody.

Things moved swiftly at the District Attorney's office here to get Ormiston out of the hands of the "private captors" and to get him into the custody of duly constituted authorities.

Municipal Judge Blake, who held Mrs. McPherson, her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, and Mrs. Lorraine Wiseman to answer to Superior Court on the conspiracy charges recently, yesterday signed a certified copy of the warrant and complaint on file against Ormiston, and this, with a fugitive warrant, immediately was dispatched to Chief Collins in Chicago by air mail. This was done following the receipt of word the hands of the police in Chicago were t[illegible]ess a fugi[illegible]nt was received.

Mr. Dennison stated he will take the transcript of the evidence at the recent preliminary hearing of Mrs. McPherson before the grand jury on Tuesday to ask Ormiston's indictment. This done, he said, Cohn will be dispatched at once to Sacramento for approval of the extradition papers and thereupon will proceed to Chicago for Ormiston.

It developed yesterday that Mr. Keyes, who has been in Washington attending the Fall-Doheny trial as a character witness, in all probability will not personally go to Chicago to assist in getting custody of Ormiston. Dispatches quoted him as saying the Ormiston case was "a side light" with him at the present as he had other important business in the East.

"The matter of getting Ormiston is entirely in the hands of Chief Collins and Mr. Crowe will not be appealed to unless the officer fails," Mr. Keyes asserted.

Investigators Chris and Reimer yesterday found the new hair evidence. The hair was removed from Ormiston's coat, which was found when the rear compartment of the blue coupe was opened in Oakland by Cohn. The car and its contents are now in the possession of Mr. Dennison for exhibits at the forthcoming trial.

The hairs were found buried deep in the nap of the garment, all being found on the right-hand side, indicating that his woman companion sat to his right during the flight from the Carmel cottage.

A hurried examination of the hair convinced Mr. Dennison and the investigators that all seven strands came from the same head. The hairs are uniform in color, the red being mixed with brown giving it a bronze tint. This hair together with two other strands of hair with a reddish glint which were found in the driver's compartment of the auto will be sent to scientists, with strands of hair from Mrs. McPherson's head, for miscroscopic examination.

Mr. Dennison is of the opinion the finding of the hair is an important connecting link in the State's case against Ormiston and Mrs. McPherson and will aid materially in proving the identity of Ormiston's woman companion. This woman, the State charges, was Mrs. McPherson. This is denied by her and Ormiston is also said to have denied it.

Funeral Rites Tomorrow for Son of Pioneer

Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow morning at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1615 South Flower street, for Pio Sepulveda, son of the late Fernando Sepulveda, for whose services the King of Spain in the early Eighteenth Century gave the Casa Verdugo Rancho as a grant.

The deceased, who was born at the Casa Verdugo Rancho sixty-eight years ago, passed away Friday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Eliza Machado, 804 Grand View street, from heart disease. He had been a water company guard at the Los Angeles River up to five years ago, when he retired.

Two other children, Mrs. Rafaela Machado and Pio Sepulveda, Jr., of Los Angeles, and two sisters, Mrs. Magdalena Vassallo, also of Los Angeles, and Mrs. F. Burrows of Owensmouth, survive. Interment will be in Calvary Cemetery.

EXPLORER GIVEN HIGH HONOR

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11. (AP)—Knud Rasmussen, Danish Arctic explorer, has been awarded one of the new honorable life memberships in the National Geographic Society. Rasmussen recently completed an extended scientific study of the Eskimo.

Children Delighted on Visit to Jolly Old Saint

Youthful Guests Crowd Close to Extend Welcome

Santa Claus himself, his reindeer, his Eskimos and snowmen, a trip through the reindeer barn—all go to make Santa Claus's headquarters at Exposition Park just the greatest place a child ever saw. In the upper picture Santa is the center of attraction just outside his reindeer barn with the icicles on the roof. In the lower picture is a crowd gathered near the reindeer barn with Santa in the center, indicated by arrow.

SANTA GREETS THOUSANDS

Kriss Kringle, His Reindeer and Eskimo Assistants Will Be "At Home" Again This Afternoon

Santa Claus will be at his headquarters in Exposition Park just south and east of the Coliseum this afternoon from 2 to 3:30 o'clock and will let the children walk through his reindeer barn. He will drive his reindeer on Figueroa street at 2 o'clock from Exposition Boulevard to Santa Barbara avenue and thence to his headquarters.

After touring some of the suburbs of Los Angeles yesterday Santa Claus and his reindeer enjoyed one of their busiest afternoons thus far at their headquarters in Exposition Park. Fully 5000 persons, most of them toddling youngsters with eyes expanded as big as teacups, called on Santa Claus and his reindeer during the afternoon.

Old Santa shook hands with so many children that to keep his arm from dropping off he had to call a halt and take a few minutes' rest at 3 o'clock.

Children came from all parts of Southern California, to visit the wonderful headquarters where Santa Claus keeps his sleigh and reindeer. They came from as far south as San Diego and the Imperial Valley. There were a number from San Bernardino. And when they reached Santa Claus and had a chance to say a word they told him just how far they had come and what they wanted for Christmas.

GREAT CROWD ON HAND

The trip through the reindeer barn proved to be a real adventure. Long before 2 o'clock, the scheduled opening hour, throngs of people were swarming about the headquarters. When the gates were opened there was an avalanche of laughing children and their parents. There were scores of mothers and fathers carrying little ones in their arms.

Upon the suggestion of the Eskimos posted throughout the barn the little ones took their time and had a good look as they walked through the barn. There was plenty to see. The reindeer in their stalls, the bags of feed, the harnesses and the sleighs.

Outside the barn was the Eskimo igloo and the shed with Santa's sleigh in it. And here and there a snow man. Across the yard stood Santa Claus, and after walking through the barn the children hurried to shake hands with him and tell him what they want for Christmas.

They had to talk fast, there were so many to listen to. One of the strangest requests came from a youngster who asked for two guns and a blackjack. Santa still is studying over it.

Santa will be at his headquarters again today from 2 p.m. until 3:30 p.m. and the trip through the reindeer barn will be another feature of the day's program. At 2 o'clock Santa will hitch up his reindeer and drive them on Figueroa street from Exposition Boulevard to Santa Barbara.

MUSIC—ART—SCHOOLS

Special Section on December 26

Parents, including winter visitors who wish to enroll their children in local schools during the winter, will find the forthcoming Music, Art and School section an invaluable guide to Southern California's educational institutions; embracing day and boarding schools, military academies, colleges, vocation and cultural schools, etc. Out Sunday, the 26th inst., as a special feature of the Sunday Times of that date.

WASHES HANDS OF RADIO MAN

(Continued from First Page)

new attitude toward the much-sought radio man, he doubted whether Ormiston would take the trouble to pay county officials a call.

While Ormiston was turning Chicago's police department topsy turvey, the elusive radio operator was serenely enjoying life in a South Chicago hotel and beamingly contemplating the turn of events which have suddenly placed him very nearly in the prima-donna class.

He was quoted today as declaring that he will fight removal to Los Angeles, declaring himself innocent of any crime. He added he had arranged for bond and that the matter of formality of arrest does not bother him.

Last night when he met his attorney in his hotel room, the former radio operator said:

"Well, it looks like the gleam from the golden stream will soon trickle through our windows."

Three eastern newspapers and several large publishing houses started the wheels to turning Friday night to cash in on Ormiston's life history and throughout this morning the former Angelus Temple operator sat perusing the competitive bids that collectively run into a huge sum.

"There's no reason why I shouldn't writes a series of articles at these prices," Ormiston told Martin, "and the sooner we get down to brass tacks and start the mazuma rolling our way the better it will be."

When Martin was asked as to what Ormiston proposed to tell, the attorney replied:

"Well, in the first place he is certainly going to accept a proposition to write a series of stories for a newspaper. Just what the articles will say is obvious. He will sketch his life, his work out West, his Carmel escapade and finally his flight."

"Is he going to name the mysterious 'Miss X' whom he says was his companion in the love nest by the sea?" Martin was asked.

"Positively not," the attorney replied, "and furthermore if he knows anything of the McPherson case, which I personally doubt, he'll never tell. Of course, this may somewhat crimp the plans of those planning to purchase the story, but that's the way it stands and will stand."

Hollywood Raid Reveals Liquor Worth $7000

The vice squad of the Hollywood Police Department, under direction of Sergt. Sweetman, swooped down upon the residence of James Duncan, at 5916 Loxley avenue, last night and confiscated liquor valued at approximately $7000. A total of 120 quarts of Scotch whisky, six five-gallon bottles of moonshine whisky and three cases of Gordon gin are asserted to have been discovered in the place. Duncan was arrested on a charge of illegal possession of liquor.

SHIPS HELD UP BY TERRIFIC FOG

(Continued from First Page)

braved the fog before nightfall were the Baltic, the Transylvania, the Arlonzo and the Alaunia, all of which sailed several hours late.

Five other passenger steamers later crept from their piers and moved cautiously down the harbor for foreign ports. They were the Volendam and the Roussillon, bound for Europe, and the Munamar, Araguaya and Ulua, bound for southern ports. Among the passengers on the Munamar, sailing for the Bahamas, was William B. Leeds, son of the late "tinplate king," who said he will spend about ten days on the islands. He was accompanied to the pier by his wife, the Princess Xenia of Russia, but she did not sail with him.

CANADA SWEPT BY SEVERE BLIZZARD

SEATTLE, Dec. 11. (AP)—A low-pressure area followed by a high one today was sweeping bitter cold from the Yukon Valley, ranging along the Arctic Circle in Alaska, down to and across the Prairie provinces of Canada, and moving upon the Northern States of the Midwest. The low-pressure area was centered over Saskatchewan. Weather Observer Summers here learned from Fairbanks, Alaska, that the mercury was 12 deg. below zero today.

In the Wewatchee Valley the greatest storm in twenty years was reported. Wind of sixty-five miles an hour damaged apple orchards and farm buildings. In Edmonton and Calgary, Alta., blizzards raged.

This city was promised freezing temperatures by tomorrow morning, and the mercury is to go lower yet tomorrow night. The thermometer was 40 above at noon today.

TEMPERATURE DROPS 28 DEG. IN NINE HOURS

CALGARY (Alta.) Dec. 11. (AP)—In nine hours the thermometer had fallen 28 deg. and a blizzard drove through this city today. At midnight the streets were covered with pools of water and the mercury was 52. When the thermometer had descended to 24 above zero two and one-half inches of snow lay in the streets.

MERCURY FALLS TO ZERO IN EDMONTON

EDMONTON (Alta.) Dec. 11. (AP)—A blizzard that swept in from Great Slave Lake, 550 miles north of here in the district of Mackenzie, was passing on south of this city today. The mercury was at zero in Edmonton and street cars were almost at a standstill.

THIEVES STEAL CORNER-STONE

WINDSOR (Ont.) Dec. 11. (Exclusive)—Believing that it contained valuable old coins, five thieves stole the corner-stone of a local church, which was laid 110 years ago.

Fords Offered Bonus by Dakota Inventor

Every Ford owner can get at least twice the mileage or be paid for making the test, says a South Dakota inventor. He will send a sample at his own risk and offers a bonus check to everyone who tries it and fails to get 40% to 100% more mileage. If you want to try it write J. A. Stransky, W-508 Main st., Pukwana, S. D. Also ask him how you may make from $34 to $69 daily looking after this business in your locality.—[Advertisement.

Bill Introduced by Cummins in Senate Passes

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11. (AP)—A bill introduced months ago by Senator Cummins, Republican, Iowa, now dead, has just been passed by the Senate.

The measure, which has not been acted on by the House, would make it a Federal offense to transport stolen property in interstate or foreign commerce, punishable by a fine of $5000 and imprisonment of five years.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR Los Angeles Times

The Times Building First and Broadway

90c per month DELIVERED BY CARRIER

By Mail in Postal Zones 1 to 4 including California, Arizona [illegible] $12.00; Monthly $1.05. In Zone 5, including Colorado, Idaho [illegible] Oregon Washington Yearly $18.00; Monthly $1.50 In Zones 6, 7 and 8 [illegible] States, Canada and Mexico Yearly $18.00; Monthly $1.50

Entered as second-class matter Dec 4 1891, at the Postoffice at Los [illegible] under the Act of March 3 1879

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 12, 1926.

ILEANA TO GET PRINCE HUSBAND

(Continued from First Page)

cided to issue no more medical bulletins. The last bulletin, given out at noon today, says: "The King continues to improve. Temperature 97.9, pulse 68."

The King today resumed active participation in the affairs of state by receiving Minister of the Interior Goga, with whom he had a long conference.

Discussion as to the advisability of removing King Ferdinand to Paris for radium treatment at the Curie Institute has been resumed in government and royal circles.

When Prof. Regaud of the Paris Pasteur Institute came to Bucharest a few days ago he proposed that the monarch be taken to Paris. The government, however, at that time was not willing to acquiesce. Prof. Regaud has now returned to Paris and it is understood he is discussing with the Curie Institute arrangements for the treatment of the King, who has been variously reported as suffering from an intestinal ailment and cancer. Radium is extensively used in cancer cases.

FEAR CAROL'S INFLUENCE

Official circles are silent on the question of the removal of the King to Paris, but it is felt that the trip to the French capital would be a good thing for two reasons—first, the King's life might be saved, and, second, should the King die in Paris it would eliminate the necessity of having former Crown Prince Carol return to Bucharest. It is considered that should the King die in Bucharest, refusal by the government to grant Carol permission to return would place the government in a bad light and create sympathy for the errant son who abdicated his right to the throne and left Rumania.

On the other hand, some of the leaders here are of the opinion that with Ferdinand in Paris, Carol, always the King's favorite son, might induce Ferdinand, especially in his enfeebled state of health, to forgive and forget and reinstate Carol in dynastic rights.

GOLD RUSH IN PROGRESS

TIMMINS (Ont.) Dec. 11. (Exclusive)—A new gold field has been discovered north of here in Jamieson township and every available conveyance has been pressed into use to accommodate the rush of prospectors. The Holtinger mines assayed a few samples and then sent in a party to stake claims.

BOARD DENIES SEWER PE[illegible]

(Continued from First Page)

increase the cost of the [illegible] to about $19,000,000.

The comparative distances of the three locations [illegible] the board's decision are: [illegible] avenue, 17,500 feet; of [illegible] breakwater, 9000 feet, and [illegible] Point, 5000 feet.

DECISION AFFECTS METROPOLITAN SYSTEM

The decision made at [illegible] by State authorities [illegible] fects what is known as the [illegible] politan Sewer District, a [illegible] tem designed to serve [illegible] the larger suburban [illegible] Los Angeles, but not [illegible] Los Angeles sewer [illegible] trict elections held by the [illegible] communities in 1923 [illegible] of $10,000,000 were [illegible] plan through.

Since the inauguration of [illegible] posed system, however, [illegible] controversy has arisen over [illegible] lected as an outfall. It [illegible] out that the metropolitan [illegible] tem would be even [illegible] city's equipment and [illegible] effects, if any, would be [illegible] ately greater.

Last May the Board of [illegible] missioners passed a [illegible] the State Board of [illegible] the Board of Supervisors [illegible] locate an outfall [illegible] San sewer system at [illegible] Point or Point [illegible] tended by the harbor [illegible] that the wind and [illegible] the vicinity of the [illegible] followed a northeasterly [illegible] therefore would carry the [illegible] Los Angeles Harbor and [illegible] shores.

CHAPLIN NOT AT HOME

Chaplin, who has been away from [illegible] home for three days and nights, could not be reached last night for [illegible] answer to his wife's announce[illegible]. His attorney, Loyd Wright, [illegible], was out of the city and at [illegible] his hour last night, could not be reached.

Earlier in the day however, Wright announced a definite break in [illegible] negotiations.

"We made them a fair offer," he said, "and it was refused. The next move is up to them."

A Correcti[illegible]

In the Feagans [illegible] vertisement on [illegible] Part 3.

A fourteen-karat [illegible] stripe cigarette [illegible] priced at $8.00.

The correct price is [illegible]

FEAGANS & CO.

Jewelers' Seventh & [illegible]

The More Acceptable, Because They Are Coveted Luxuries

You remember that Christmas morning how the commonplace gifts were opened and greeted with "Isn't that pretty," or "How nice of you—thanks a lot." And then that big moment—that breath-taking thrill, when that lovely jewel, that dainty watch she had dreamed of and longed for, but never quite dared hope to have for her very own, was actually hers to have and enjoy for a whole lifetime.

Will You Ever Forget Her Radiant Happiness?

This year as never before, our lovely stores have stocked wondrous jewels and smart watches and clocks from the foremost makers of Europe and America, and lustrous silver from the world's most famous craftsmen—all for you, that you may make for your loved ones, a Christmas never-to-be-forgotten.

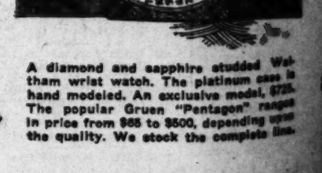
And whether your budget calls for a modest investment of $5.00, or a lordly expenditure of $5000.00 or more, you will find our new stocks most satisfying.

An exclusive model. Diamonds and sapphires are of purest quality, $1950.

A smartly inlaid boudoir clock of real mahogany. The eight-day movement is fully guaranteed. A fine value, $18.

A man's ring modeled in 18-K. white gold. An irreproachable diamond, $250.

This platinum bracelet is set with 73 diamonds and 22 sapphires of finest quality. Priced at $1650. The circle brooch contains 35 diamonds and 19 sapphires, set in fine hard platinum, $850. These models have no duplicates.



A diamond and sapphire studded Waltham wrist watch. The platinum case is hand modeled. An exclusive model, $725. The popular Gruen "Pentagon" ranges in price from $65 to $500, depending upon the quality. We stock the complete line.

Geo. D. Davidson Co.

Jewelers and Silversmiths

Society Stationers

The Beautiful New Store is Conveniently Located at

645 South Hill Street

The Original Store in the Financial District is at

445 South Spring Street

Greene

BOARD DENIES SEWER PERMIT

(Continued from First Page)

increase the cost of the outfall sewer to about $13,000,000.

The comparative distances of each of the three locations mentioned by the board's decision are: Of Rocky Point, 8000 feet.

DECISION AFFECTS METROPOLITAN SYSTEM

The decision made at Sacramento by State authorities yesterday affects what is known as the Metropolitan Sewer District, a sewage system designed to serve practically all the larger suburban cities adjacent to Los Angeles, but not served by the Los Angeles sewer system. At districts elections held by the various communities in 1925 bonds in the amount of $10,000,000 were voted to carry the plan through.

Since the inauguration of the proposed system, however, considerable controversy has arisen over places selected as an outfall. It was pointed out that the metropolitan sewer system would be even larger than the city's equipment and its detrimental effects, if any, would be proportionately greater.

Last May the Board of Harbor Commissioners passed a resolution asking the State Board of Health to direct the Board of Supervisors to investigate an outfall for the metropolitan sewer system at either White Point or Point Firmin. It was contended by the harbor commissioners that the wind and water currents in the vicinity of the proposed location followed a northeasterly trend and therefore would carry the sewage into Los Angeles Harbor and its adjacent shores.

A Correction

In the Feagans page advertisement on page 11, Part 3.

A fourteen-karat solid gold stripe cigarette case is priced at $5.00.

The correct price is $15.

FEAGANS & CO.
Jewelers' Seventh & Olive

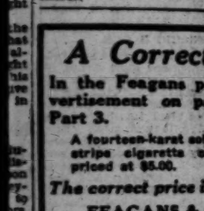
e, Because Luxuries

commonplace gifts were ice of you—thanks a lot." when that lovely jewel, r, but never quite dared to have and enjoy for a

ant Happiness?

stocked wondrous jewels makers of Europe and famous craftsmen—all for mas never-to-be-forgotten. vestment of $5.00, or a nd our new stocks most

A man's ring, modeled in 18-K. white gold. An irreproachable diamond, $550.



sapphire studded Wal- The platinum case is exclusive model, $725. en "Pentagen" ranges to $600, depending upon tock the complete line.

n Co.

ly Located at

District is at

LITA GREY WILL SUE FOR DIVORCE IMMEDIATELY

Charles Chaplin's Wife Plans Court Fight for Babies as Break Occurs in Negotiations

Lita Grey Chaplin, estranged young wife of Charles Chaplin, comedian, will file suit for divorce and custody of her two children immediately. In a dramatic statement which came in the wake of a late conference yesterday between the comedian's wife and her attorney, Mrs. Chaplin announced that negotiations for a private settlement out of court had failed and that she will take immediate recourse to the courts.

"Negotiations have failed to result in any reasonable or adequate proposition on Mr. Chaplin's part for support, maintenance and education," read the statement issued in Mrs. Chaplin's behalf by her attorney.

"He has refused to relieve their present financial embarrassment and necessity, and has even made it a condition of settlement that she give up her children's help. This she positively will not consent to under any circumstances.

WILL KEEP BABIES

"Negotiations had resulted in a fair and adequate proposal on his part, Mr. Chaplin still would never consent to part with her babies.

"It remains to be seen whether his attorney consents about the custody of the babies is merely for effect."

A lengthy conference between Mrs. Chaplin, George Bodle, her attorney; Mr. Mattoraz, her uncle, a San Diego attorney, and her mother, Mrs. Grey, preceded the announcement of Mrs. Chaplin's decision to place her case in the courts. Neither Mrs. Chaplin nor any of the others in the conference would amplify the written manifesto of a court battle looming. They had nothing to say.

GIRLS NOT AT HOME

Chaplin, who has been away from home for three days and nights, did not return as reached last night for comment. His attorney, Loyd Wright, was out of the city and at a late hour last night could not be reached.

Early in the day however, Wright announced a definite break in negotiations.

"I made them a fair offer," he said, "but it was refused. The next move is up to them."

The statement by Mrs. Chaplin and her attorney was the answer.

WANTED BABY

The offer referred to by Wright, it was intimated, was for a settlement of $300,000 on condition that Mrs. Chaplin would give up one of the children to the comedian. Mrs. Chaplin, asked yesterday if this had not been her husband's offer, refused either to deny or affirm it.

It was a week ago Tuesday that the final break between the comedian and his wife occurred. She left the Chaplin mansion in Beverly Hills with her two children and moved to the home of her grandparents. Since that time negotiations for a settlement out of court have been in progress between attorneys. These apparently came to a definite deadlock Saturday and the announcement of the forthcoming divorce suit was issued.

"ALIMONY MARTYR" HELD TO BE SANE

WILLOWS (Cal.) Dec. 11. (AP)—Samuel W. Reid, so-called "alimony martyr," who has been in jail here seventeen months because he has refused to support the daughter of his former wife, today was declared sane by a commission of four physicians. Reid was sentenced to jail in July, 1925, when he failed to obey a court order to contribute to the support of his daughter after he had been divorced. His former wife remarried. Reid steadfastly has asserted he will remain in jail until his daughter has been placed in what he believes to be proper home surroundings.

Fifty-two countries were represented at the International Road Congress at Milan, Italy.

CHAPLINS LINE UP FOR COURT BATTLE

Lita Grey Chaplin
Charlie Chaplin

APPLE KING OF AMERICA DIES IN EAST

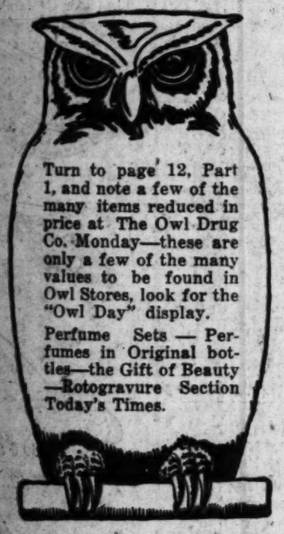
Immigrant Who Procured Fortune and Introduced Honeydew Melon Expires

NEW YORK, Dec. 11. (AP)—Joseph H. Steinhardt, known among produce men as the "apple king of America," and credited with introducing the honeydew melon in this country, is dead.

He left Germany forty-nine years ago at 13 years of age, and his first job was rolling barrels of apples for a truckman. He expected to get a quarter for his work, but was given his choice between a bag of apples and a swift kick. He ate three apples and sold the rest for 50 cents. This was the start of his business, which had a $15,000,000 annual turnover at the time of his death.

Mr. Steinhardt died at his Fifth-avenue home yesterday of heart disease. He left a large fortune, built solely from the sale of apples, melons and other fruit. He was president and sole owner of Steinhardt & Kelly. Shortly after his first sale of apples he acquired a pushcart, but got into an argument with another pushcart dealer named Kelly over territorial claims. They settled the argument by going into partnership. Kelly died several years ago.

'Owl Day', Monday, Dec. 13th



Turn to page 12, Part 1, and note a few of the many items reduced in price at The Owl Drug Co. Monday—these are only a few of the many values to be found in Owl Stores, look for the "Owl Day" display.

Perfume Sets — Perfumes in Original bottles—the Gift of Beauty —Rotogravure Section Today's Times.

The Owl Drug Co
A National Institution

Good
Honest
Practical
Dentistry
Reasonably
Priced

Painless Methods Personal Service

MINIMUM PRICES

Gold Crowns	$ 5.00
White Crowns	$ 5.00
Bridge Work	$ 5.00
Set of Teeth	$10.00

Fillings, Inlays and Porcelain Work

Teeth Extracted Painlessly
Free Examination

DR. CARR, Dentist
230-31 O. T. Johnson Building
Broadway at 4th
Hours 9 to 5:30. Phone TUcker 4902.

Gifts *from* HANAN

are at once a tribute to the discrimination of the giver and to the discernment of the recipient.

SHOES - - SLIPPERS
HOSIERY
BUCKLES - - BAGS

Why not a Hanan Gift Order which allows the widest possible freedom of choice. They can be used throughout the United States and in London, and Paris

HANAN & SON
737 SOUTH BROADWAY

Birkel Music Co. Open Evenings Until Christmas

... TO GUIDE YOU THIS CHRISTMAS

For those who have decided to bring the greatest of gifts —MUSIC . . . into their homes this Christmas . . . the Birkel Music Company has provided one of the largest and most noted assortments of grand and upright pianos; Duo-Art reproducing pianos; talking machines; radios; band and orchestra instruments ever displayed in Los Angeles. As a guide to "safe Christmas shopping" we mention the nationally known, universally recognized quality piano names and other musical instruments obtainable *only* at the Birkel Music Company. There is no equivalent for "quality" in musical instruments; every instrument found at the Birkel Music Company is the best that money can buy.

Make This a Glorious Christmas . . . With Music!

Incomparable Grand Pianos

STEINWAY
The instrument of the immortals
$1575 up

WEBER
The sweet tone Piano,
$1325 up

KURTZMANN
The Piano that endures.
$925 up

BAUS
$595

STEINERT
Unusual tonal qualities,
$1325 up

KRAKAUER
From a noted maker
$1150 up

STUYVESANT
Aeolian Made
$685

STECK
A small quality grand
$860 up

BIRKEL
Hardman & Peck made Piano
$695

BUSH & GERTS
Traditional for quality.
$775 up

PURCELL
Dependable make,
$450

A Small Payment Down, Balance in 30 Months

Duo-Art

All music is available in the renowned Duo-Art Reproducing Piano, which *faithfully* reproduces the playing of the world's greatest artists . . . Paderewski . . . Hofman . . . Bauer—75% of the soloists of *international fame*. And the favorites of Broadway play the popular and dance music, exclusively for Duo-Art.

This Year . . . Share the World's Music With Your Family and Friends With a Duo-Art.

The Duo-Art is incorporated in the world-famous Steinway, Weber, Steck and Stroud pianos in a wide range of prices.

Upright Duo-Art $745 up; Grands $1850 up

New Bungalow Upright Pianos

Kurtzmann $495 . . . Laffargue $395 . . . Bush & Gerts $425
Madison $450 . . . Brinkerhoff $295

Each of these small uprights has inherent tonal beauty—durability and splendid action . . . characteristics that are sometimes sacrificed in small upright pianos.

A Small Payment Down: Balance in 30 Months

The world's greatest TALKING MACHINES AND RADIOS

Genuine Orthophonic Radiola Combination
$375

... are on display at the Birkel Music Company. Here you may compare them all . . . side by side, and make your selection from one of the largest assortments on the Pacific Coast. Buy now while stocks are complete

ATWATER KENT RADIOS
$65 . . $75 . . $90 . . $135
ZENITH BATTERY-LESS RADIOS
Six-tube sets $295 to $315
RCA RADIOLAS
$115 . . $160 . . $260 . . . $575
ORTHOPHONIC VICTROLAS
$85 . . $95 . . $125 . . $235 . . $300
ORTHOPHONIC RADIOLAS
$375 to $1000
NEW BRUNSWICK PHONOGRAPHS AND PANATROPES, $125 TO $700
BRUNSWICK RADIOLA PANATROPE
$575 to $1250

This Splendid Orthophonic Victrola
$125

New Brunswick P11 Panatrope
$700

Atwater Kent Special Ensemble

. . . including Atwater Kent Radio Model 35; all accessories; cone loud speaker and attractive mahogany table for $148 complete. **Special Christmas Terms!** $148

Battery-less Super Zenith
$315

Convenient Purchase Terms Plus Birkel Music Co. Service

Famous BAND *and* ORCHESTRA *Instruments*

If there is a musician in your family you'll be especially interested in choosing a gift instrument from this famous collection. The renowned **Conn band instruments; Paramount & Orpheum banjos; Washburn guitars and ukuleles; Lyon & Healy harps; Leedy drums; Heinrich Roth hand-made violins** . . . all are the **first choice** of leading artists, everywhere.

Violins

Heinrich Roth hand-made violins of exceptional worth, $60 to $250.00.
Beginners' violins, with bow, $6.75.
Washburn ukuleles of quality, $11.00.
Ukulele banjos with wood tops, $1.50.
Ukuleles for children as low as $1.50.

Conn Saxophones

Alto saxophones; brass finish; including case . . $90
Beginners' saxophones, as low as $64

Conn Trumpets

Silver - plated, complete in good case. $95

Beginners' trumpets, of a dependable make, as low as $14.50

Children's Saxophones

At last, a small saxophone that children can really play upon.
$7.50

New Banjos!

The new "Langstile" banjos are here! Made by the famous Paramount Banjo makers . . . the world's best! See them today! You may exchange a Langstile later on, for a Paramount or Orpheum banjo at full purchase price.

Priced as Low as $30

Gift Accessories

Music bags of leather, 90c to $25.00.
Music stands, $1.00 to $35.00.
Instrument cases, $1.00 to $25.00.
New violin bows, $1.00 to $100.
Reeds by the dozen, 95c to $4.80.
New sets of strings.
Trombone and trumpet mutes, $1 up
Chin rests, shoulder pads, 80c up.
Saxophone mouthpieces, etc.
Banjo head protectors, $2.50.

BIRKEL MUSIC COMPANY
The Home of the Steinway and Duo-Art Reproducing Pianos
446-48 SOUTH BROADWAY
***WESTLAKE BRANCH* 2402 W. 7th**

Leedy Drums

These snare drums with the new floating heads . . . would delight any boy.
$32.50
Other drums priced $5.00 up.

FALL-DOHENY CASE WILL GO TO JURY THIS WEEK

Presentation of Evidence Ends; Twelve Hours of Argument to be Heard Before Charge

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11. (AP)—Four years to the day from the signing of the celebrated Elk Hills naval oil reserve lease, presentation of evidence was concluded today in the criminal conspiracy trial of Edward L. Doheny, veteran California oil man, and Albert B. Fall, former Secretary of the Interior, which grew out of that transaction.

Twelve hours of argument, evenly divided between prosecution and defense counsel, remain before the jury is charged to file into its guarded quarters late Tuesday or early Wednesday to write the verdict which will terminate the first criminal trial born of the Senate committee's sensational inquiry into the oil-leasing policies of the Harding administration.

Conviction would carry for each defendant two years' imprisonment, or a fine of $10,000, or both. Counsel are agreed the jury must convict or acquit both, although, in the event of a conviction, the penalty may be varied as between the defendants. There is no authority for a prosecution appeal. An acquittal would end the criminal case forever. A conviction likely would be followed by an appeal to the District of Columbia Court of Appeals and then to the United States Supreme Court.

DEFENSE ENDS CASE

The defense ended its case today with dramatic swiftness without having called to the stand the former Cabinet member in whose jurisdiction the naval oil reserves were rested by President Harding's executive order of May 31, 1921.

Only two witnesses, Postmaster-General New and Charles N. Bassett, El Paso (Tex.) banker, were called in behalf of Fall. Both testified they knew the defendant to be of good repute for honesty and integrity.

The abrupt termination of the defense case followed announcement by Owen J. Roberts, special government prosecutor, that he had abandoned tentative plans to summon former Secretary of State Hughes for further inquiry concerning the 1921 Pacific war scare, which impelled the Navy, according to defense testimony, to push its plans for a 4,000,000-barrel oil storage plant at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. Linked with the Pearl Harbor award to Doheny's Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Company, in April, 1922, was the Elk Hills (Cal.) lease of December 11, the same year, which was the basis of the conspiracy charges.

IRISH SINGER CALLED

Attorney Frank J. Hogan reopened the case in behalf of Doheny for ten minutes today to present a last jot and tittle of character evidence from the theatrical Irish tenor, John McCormack. Drawing upon a quarter-century's intimate friendship with the elderly oil man, McCormack closed the defense record with the statement:

"I know of no man who has a higher reputation for honesty, integrity and patriotism."

In brief rebuttal testimony, the government presented letters written by Rear-Admiral J. K. Robison, in charge of oil reserves for former Secretary Denby, to three members of Congress who inquired in March and April of 1922, as to the status of leasing negotiations. Robison had told each he regretted he was unable to say what had been accomplished, or what was the policy of the Interior Department.

Roberts stressed in his opening statement three weeks ago that both the Teapot Dome (Wyoming) lease to Harry F. Sinclair and the Pearl Harbor contract to the Pan American company, were executed in April, 1922.

LETTER READ TO JURY

John G. Holland, who left his job in the prohibition enforcement unit in New York City to testify, told the jury that as personal secretary of Senator Walsh of Montana, the nemesis of the government's policy of secrecy in the oil negotiations, he failed to find among some 6000 documents transmitted to the Senate through President Harding in June, 1923, a letter of November 26, 1921, from Doheny to Fall regarding the then budding Pearl Harbor project. The letter, written in New York two days before Doheny sent a $100,000 cash loan to Fall's hotel apartment there by his son, was read to the jury. Holland having dug it up from the Interior Department's files just before the Senate committee wound up its labors nearly three years ago.

John May, confidential stenographer to former Secretary Denby, produced minutes of Navy council meetings of October 18 and November 29, 1921, in which Admiral Robison had presented the plan for financing the Pearl Harbor project with naval reserve crude, to obviate the necessity for an immediate appropriation.

Denby was quoted in the record: "That the use of the oil is only a subterfuge."

In another place he was quoted: "We had that in Cabinet this morning."

He testified here Wednesday he could recall no discussion of the leasing policy in Cabinet meetings.

GOVERNMENT'S CLOSING

The government's case ended as it began—with counsel striving to establish its contention that Doheny's $100,000 "loan" was a bribe to a government official as part of a conspiracy to obtain operating rights on an oil reserve which he believed might yield a profit of $100,000,000.

The defense rested, satisfied it had established these major points:

That the loan was a personal transaction between two old cronies from the gold fields in the early West.

That patriotic motives impelled Doheny to solicit the Pearl Harbor contract at a time when he believed the nation was in danger in the Pacific.

That strategic factors dictated secrecy in the negotiations.

And, lastly, that the Navy's interest in the leases and contracts precluded a conspiracy involving the Secretary of the Interior.

Xmas Best Gift for Persons Hard of Hearing

"Oh Daddy, Mother Can Hear Me Now!"

The most acceptable Christmas gift to one hard of hearing is an Acousticon. With this amazing invention, persons deaf for years now hear clearly the sweetness of human voices, sermons, music, and enjoy the pleasures of business and social life.

FREE Tests for All Deaf

You can test the Acousticon privately at your convenience on FREE TRIAL. Just one test will convince you that you can hear. Remember, neglect makes deafness more acute. So call or write now. Test an Acousticon and add to your family's Christmas joys.

DICTOGRAPH PRODUCTS CORPORATION
2274-B Security Bldg., 510 So. Spring St., Los Angeles, Calif.

FIFTY MOURN AT "MUTT'S" BIER

Nevada Town Turns Out For Funeral of Faithful Dog

MANHATTAN (Nev.) Dec. 11. (Exclusive)—Fifty people of Manhattan, mostly children, attended the funeral of "Mutt," mongrel dog owned by Mrs. B. M. Robinson, local pioneer and prospector. Mrs. Robinson obtained a coffin, draped it in crepe, and persuaded a stage driver to transport the remains from her claims to Manhattan.

The dog had been the constant companion of Mrs. Robinson for many years, and was her lone friend on many long prospecting trips.

Bank 'Founded' by Boys With Stolen Checks

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11. (Exclusive)—A neighborhood bank founded, owned and operated exclusively by six boys ranging in age from 6 to 15 years, did a flourishing business with $11,000 worth of railway express checks stolen from the Mechanics' Bank in Richmond two weeks ago, it developed today.

A small satchel, containing the paper, was found in the mud of the Oakland estuary at the foot of Fairview avenue, Alameda, by 6-year-old Robert Lybrek.

Mrs. H. G. Lybrek, his mother examined the paper, which the boy brought home after his "bank" closed and immediately consulted her husband, who is a railway mail clerk. He notified authorities and the checks were returned to the bank.

Daniel Cox, Richmond, Chief of Police, said he thought the grip had been discarded when the robbers discovered the checks were not negotiable. Hix Anderson confessed his part in the hold-up and is now at San Quentin.

EUROPE WILL HAVE FREIGHT AIR ROUTE

LONDON, Dec. 11. (AP)—Europe soon is to have its first "air lorry." Work has been started on a three-ton freight-carrying machine to cope with the increasing air goods traffic between London and the continent.

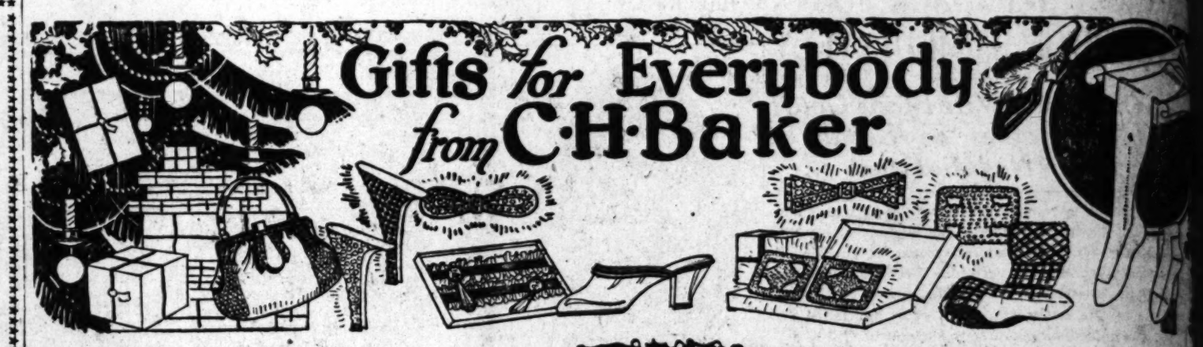
— Just the things men like assembled in the Christmas

GIFT SHOP *for* MEN!

A WHOLE SHOP with every piece in it a direct answer to your hardest Christmas problem—what to give the man in the case. Practical gifts that men will use — necessities for their comfortable living—a chair, a lamp, smoking equipment of the newest and smartest variety, a desk, a table—hundreds of ideas here. If he is a hospitable soul—gifts that will aid his entertaining—if he travels, new luggage that will make the porters jump to attention. Whatever his idiosyncrasies—you can find a gift here to fit the necessity. Just a look around the very masculine shop will fill you with inspiration.

[Men's Gift Shop—Third Floor]

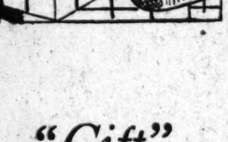
BARKER BROS.
COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES
SEVENTH STREET, *Flower & Figueroa*



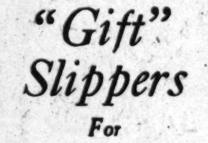
"Gift" Slippers For Men and Boys!

$3.00 and $3.50

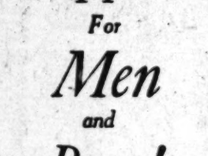
$2.50



$4.50



$2.50



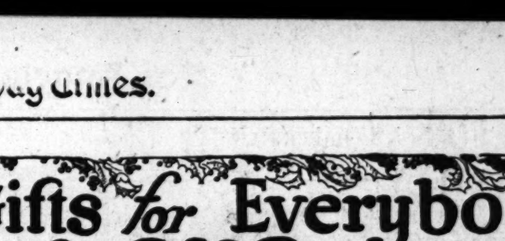
$2.50

$3.00 to $6.50

$4.00 to $5.00

If in doubt give Baker Gift Certificates for Shoes good at any of the Baker stores!

Christmas **Hosiery** In a Great Special Selling



Baker's Service Hose $2.00 — Box of 3 Prs., $5.50

Med.-weight Silks $1.65 — Box of 3 Prs., $4.50

Baker's Service Chiffon $2.25 — Box of 3 Prs., $6.50

Baker's Special Chiffon $1.95 — Box of 3 Prs., $5.50

Baker's Sheerest Chiffon $2.65 — Box of 3 Prs., $7.50

Also an endless variety of new novelties. Lace or shadow clox, sports hose, and many imported novelties — $2.95 up to $7.50 Pr.

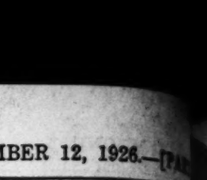
In Beautiful Gift Boxes! Always Perfect! Always Full Fashioned!

JEWELED HEELS! *In gold, silver and many with colored stones. All beautifully designed. Exceptional at* $6.00 $7.50 $10.00

BUCKLES! *Desired Gifts! Admired Gifts! Rhinestones and fine cut steel. Very Special at* $2.50 and up to $40.00 Pr.

HAND BAGS *The Superb Xmas Gift. The colorings and designs are exclusive.* $6.00 $7.50 $10.00 $12.50 $18.50

"Gift" Slippers For Women!



$7.50

Imported Make

$2.50

$3.00

$3.50

$3.00

$2.50

$2.50

Baker Gold or Silver Evening Pumps For Gifts $8.50 up to $15.00 a pair!

Shop Early in the Week—Early in the Day!

C. H. Baker
410—451—629 South Broadway
412 W. 7th St.. 6664 Hollywood Blvd.

"Gift" Slippers For Women!

$7.50 Imported Mules $2.50 $3.00 $3.50 $2.50 & $3.00 $5.00 $2.50

Baker Gold or Silver Evening Pumps For Gifts $8.50 up to $15.00 a pair!

WILBUR SAYS ECONOMY SAPS NAVY'S STRENGTH

Secretary in Annual Report to President Pleads for Funds to Maintain Efficiency

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11. (AP)—A plea for a loosening of the government's purse strings so the Navy may maintain the fighting strength provided by law, was made by Secretary Wilbur today in his annual report to President Coolidge.

The question of officer personnel has developed into a dilemma, the secretary said, and with limited funds at hand it has been necessary to concentrate on repairs rather than on new construction required to keep first line vessels up to essential military standards for fleet service.

To this Mr. Wilbur said, the Navy is faced with an undersized personnel, all line officers being on the job when the report was compiled. The authorized strength is 5480. Lack of funds also made impossible the maintenance of the "required" 86,000 enlisted strength, the average for the year being nearly 4000 under that figure.

The Secretary gave it as his view that reduction of the Naval Academy enrollment has brought the Navy to a serious question as to how it can function with an insufficient number of officers. He urged that appointments to Annapolis again be made on the basis of five for each member of Congress instead of the number mandated by recent cuts in the budget.

The present limit of appointments now for each member will not provide sufficient commissioned personnel for maintaining the strength of the line of the Navy on a proper basis, the report said, "even if no vacancies are made to the various staff corps from graduates of the Naval Academy."

Naval Aviation No. 2 was mentioned as one in which improvements have been deferred because of the economy also was exercised by withdrawing from the list small craft and auxiliaries acquired in 1918 and which require extensive repairs.

Despite the fact that the proper aviation strength can not be afforded under the enlisted personnel situation the year has been uniformly successful, with three out of every four whose enlistments expired reenlisting or extending their enlistments, the report continued. The shortage of man-power in the fleet has delayed somewhat by delay in completion of the aircraft carriers Saratoga and Lexington. On completion these two vessels will require a complement aggregating more than 3000 men.

NAVY'S WORK ILLUSTRATED

Specific plans have not yet been approved, the report said work on the two projected new airships of 6,000,000 cubic feet has not been begun, but considerable interest was noted among officials in this connection in the increased supply of helium obtainable from the Fort Worth (Tex.) plant now under construction.

Secretary made brief mention of the matter to the Navy arsenal at Kearny, N. J., asserting that the safety of a Navy always are attended by hazards of varying degrees of danger, consequently accidents occur no matter how diligent the efforts to avoid them. Recommendations will be made to Congress, he said, for laying plans to guard against such occurrences as the Lake Denmark explosion.

Discussing the variety and scope of the Navy's work in peacetime, Secretary Wilbur pointed to the activities of warships in protecting life in China, Central America and elsewhere, and of the Navy's part in aiding in the relief of Florida hurricane sufferers, and in doing a hundred other jobs, important in themselves, but which do not grip the popular imagination.

AIR EFFICIENCY HIGH

As to aviation, the report said a study of requirements of aviation material has shown the percentage of rejections, due to failure to meet physical standards, coupled with those due to eliminations during flight training, remain high, at about 70 per cent. The question of flight eliminations was investigated and it was decided they should be reduced by more careful preliminary selection of student material.

A notable improvement in anti-aircraft gunnery was recorded, and it was pointed out that operation of aircraft units for the fleet have reached a still higher rate of efficiency. Powder-propelled catapults are being installed on battleships for launching observation and scouting planes, and an amphibian plane has been successfully launched from catapults.

General health in the Navy was reported to be excellent, with the daily average of personnel on the sick list low than three.

The general need of additional funds extends even to the navy yards where depreciated equipment can not be replaced because of budget restrictions, Secretary Wilbur said.

MAID FEEDS INFANT PINS AND NEEDLES

PARIS, Dec. 11. (Exclusive)—In revenge upon the family who employed her as a maid for what she considered a slight Marie-Therese Reboux bent two pins double, broke a needle in two and then gave them to the baby to swallow. The child's screams attracted neighbors and the infant was rushed to the hospital where the pins and the needle were finally removed without doing any noticeable injury. The maid was arrested.

BACKERS SCENT LOSS IN PERFUME FACTORY

PARIS, Dec. 11. (Exclusive)—Apparently there is money in perfumes and as a result Paris police are searching for Georges Lestrade, whose smooth tongue caused a builder to start construction of a perfume factory near Toulon and a score of persons to subscribe to the infant industry. When the affair was beginning to take creative shape Georges vanished taking with him the funds of the new company. He is also wanted for theft of 25,000 francs from a former employer.

Coolidge Asks Appropriation for Tax Refund

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11. (AP)—Congress was asked by President Coolidge today to appropriate $175,363,000 to meet demands anticipated by the government before the close of the fiscal year June 30. Of this total $175,000,000 is for the refund of illegally collected Federal taxes.

Other items for which funds were requested included $235,000 for fire and flood protection in national parks; $20,000 for the education and rehabilitation conference to be held in Hawaii in the spring; $1500 for the Fine Arts Commission and a request for an extension of time for use of $6844 previously appropriated for repairs on the White House.

HONOLULU FLIGHT PLANNED

Veteran Air-Mail Pilot Announces Arrangements for Non-stop Dash from San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11. (Exclusive)—C. K. Vance, veteran air-mail pilot, announced here today that he will endeavor to make a nonstop flight from San Francisco to Honolulu next June in a Douglas plane manufactured in the Santa Monica plant where the around-the-world flight planes were made. Arrangements are entering their final stages, Vance stated, and the support of the National Aeronautic Association was assured at a meeting last night. Financing of the flight has been promised, Vance said, by San Francisco and Hawaiian interests.

Start of the flight is planned at noon on a day not yet named. If successful, Vance hopes to negotiate the 2380 miles to Honolulu by noon of the next day at an average speed of 100 miles an hour.

In point of nonstop distance covered, the flight, in which the Navy failed of full success, will outrival even the trans-Atlantic hop of Harry Hawker or of the various hops of the globe-girdling expedition commanded by Capt. Lowell Smith.

It will be comparable most appropriately, Vance contends, to the polar flight of Commander Byrd in the Josephine Ford.

Vance will use a land plane, he said, with a cruising radius of about 3700 miles, equipped with a single Packard motor developing 600 horsepower. He will be accompanied by an assistant pilot.

Radio Station Permits Refused Pending Action

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11. (AP)—All of the 133 applications for establishment for broadcasting stations now before the Commerce Department were laid aside today to await further action by the applicants under terms of a joint Congressional resolution which President Coolidge signed the 8th inst.

The resolution requires applicants to sign a formal waiver of any right as against the United States to use a particular wave length. It is intended to prevent the obtaining of exclusive rights by any broadcasting station prior to the enactment of regulatory legislation.

California's Gasoline Bill Shows Increase

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 11. (AP)—Gasoline consumption per automobile in California jumped from 562 2-3 gallons in 1925 to 585 1-2 gallons in 1926, State Controller Riley announced today. During the fiscal year ending June 30, last, 886,335,904 gallons of gasoline were sold to the owners of 1,493,972 cars.

During the previous year the total gasoline sales amounted to 747,002,315 gallons burned in the cylinders of 1,327,612 cars.

During the celebration of her fifty-fifth wedding anniversary, a Walworth (Eng.) woman wore the cream alpaca dress she used at her marriage.

Twenty-five Die in Manchurian Railroad Crash

HARBIN (Manchuria) Dec. 11. (AP) Twenty-five persons were killed and forty injured, mostly Chinese, when freight and passenger trains collided near Tiehling, in Shengking, on the Southern Manchurian Railway.

RAILROAD COMMISSION PROMOTES ENGINEER

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11. (Exclusive)—D. E. Dufour, a member of the staff of engineers of the Railroad Commission, was appointed today to the office of chief valuation engineer to succeed R. M. Vaughn, who resigned recently to enter private practice.

GUARANTEED DENTISTRY

This office is co-operative, and each dentist is personally interested. All plate and bridgework is done on the premises in two finely equipped laboratories. We, the owners, actually perform the work and ALL WE GUARANTEE IT.

Dr. Ralph Mitchell, Dr. D. A. Humphrys, Dr. R. M. French, Dr. J. A. Bussing, Dr. W. A. Schaffer

$12.50 — 25 YEARS EXPERIENCE — $12.50

NO SUCTION NO PAY — Either Set

GENUINE TRUBYTE TEETH

We use the only Genuine Trubyte Teeth which can always be identified by a raised crescent in back of each front tooth. Beware of imitations.

The New Mitchell Wonder Plate for $12.50 is the Finest, Most Artistic, Tight-fitting and Natural-looking Plate Ever Produced Anywhere at This Price. Your choice of the World's Best Teeth, imbedded in the Strongest English Maroon Rubber Base, with a Gum-like Pink Front that Looks Like Your Own. Many Dentists Charge $50 for a Similar Plate. It is guaranteed for 15 Years, but We Believe that "Good Dental Work Should Last a Lifetime."

Roofless Plates

are a delight to the wearer if they are made RIGHT. They eliminate much bulk in the mouth; make possible the tasting of food and overcome the dreaded difficulties in speaking.

Ultra-Violet Ray

A wonderful healing and soothing ULTRA-VIOLET RAY used on all PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS. All without charge with PLATE AND BRIDGEWORK.

REMEMBER TWENTY-FIVE YEARS of experience and one of the largest offices on the Coast behind our plate work.

All Examinations Free. Absolutely No Obligation.

Hours 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Open Sundays, 9 to 12, for work of necessity and relief.

Dr. Ralph Mitchell—Associated Dentists

Entrance 706 South Broadway

Sundays 9 to 12

give Music ~a Gift of Royal Worth

yet placed within the reach of all - through

PLATT'S Special Payment Plan

Choose Now—

Latest Model Orthophonic Victrola and Radiola Combination $375

Just arrived — the great Orthophonic Victrola combined with the popular Radiola 26—a really superior instrument which is destined to be the most popular of all. Special low terms. Ask about them.

Orthophonic Victrolas are made in many styles—a model to suit any home, at a price to suit any pocketbook. Special low terms.

$95 to $1000

The NEW Brunswick Panatrope P-11 $700

The latest addition to the celebrated Brunswick Panatrope line—new, improved. Hear it! Special low terms—ask about them.

There are many models in both improved Phonographs and Panatropes. Prices range to fit individual needs. Special low terms.

$125 to $1250

PLATT Special RADIO $119

Here is what you get: Five genuine Cunningham Tubes, including one new style power tube; standard rubber case storage "A" battery; newest type nationally known trickle charger; famous large size, long life, Ray-O-Vac "B" Batteries; Ray-O-Vac "C" Batteries; nationally known Rola, latest type cone speaker; everything built into beautiful mahogany finish high-boy cabinet, specially built for this set. ALL COMPLETE, NOTHING ELSE TO BUY, installed with inside aerial.

$10 Down; $10 Month

Special Baby Grand $495

Not in any sense a 'cheap piano—but a quality Grand built by an exclusive Grand Piano Manufacturer. Exceptional in tone, excellent in case finish and modern in design.

This is by far one of the greatest values ever presented as a Christmas Special by the Platt Music Company. Fortunate indeed are those who will have one of these Grands in their home Christmas Morning. Special low terms, divided over thirty months.

Studio Uprights $289

Dainty little instruments designed especially for the modern living room. Though small in proportion, the richness and size of the tone is a revelation. By all means see this special if you are anticipating the gift of a piano this Christmas. Special low terms. Thirty months to pay—starting next year.

Platt's—Largest Retail Radio Dealer in the Southwest—

Represents the World's Finest Radios

RCA Radiolas

Products of the great Westinghouse and General Electric Corporations, these radios have always presented the most advanced radio construction in every way. Choose now from the many models—$35 to $575. Special low terms.

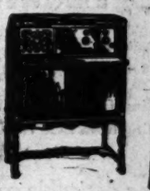
Atwater Kent Radio

No need to explain Atwater Kent. Everyone knows the value of these sets. Choose now from the many models—$65 to $145, less equipment.

Grebe Synchrophase

Product of the famous A. H. Grebe Company—specialists in radio manufacture for fourteen years. Unlimited guarantee of this radio proves its excellence. $165, less equipment.

Freshman Masterpiece



"World's greatest radio values." In many attractive cabinets, many of them with built-in speakers. They have achieved the reputation of most for the dollar of any radio. $41.50 to $139.50, less equipment.

Violins $9.50

Violins—one of the finest selections to be found anywhere in the Southwest. A perfect Christmas gift for beginner or professional. Sterling FREE LESSONS with violins over $5.

Tenor Banjos $10

Tenor Banjos—one of the most popular of the stringed instruments. Many specials now on these instruments, including the famous Gibsons. Christmas special feature at FREE LESSONS included.

Victor Records

Wonderful gifts, indeed, these new Orthophonic Victor Records. A particularly large selection now on hand, including every type of music.

Ukeleles $1.79

The ever popular Ukulele. Platt has a complete stock of both domestic and imported. Every one thoroughly tested for workmanship and tone. Prices start at

Trumpets $50

Imported Cornets Trumpets—triple silver plated with gold bell. A handsome gift for the boy who wants a real instrument. Special at FREE LESSONS INCLUDED.

6614 Hollywood Blvd.
2200 Brooklyn Ave. Los Angeles
114 S. Pacific Blvd. Huntington Park

PLATT MUSIC CO. Seven Stores
620-622 S. Broadway

231 S. Western Ave.
4357 S. Vermont Ave. Los Angeles
334 Pine Avenue Long Beach

All Seven Stores Open Evenings Until 9

The Times Free Information and Resort Bureaus

MAIN OFFICE—CORNER FIRST AND BROADWAY

are for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking the healthful routine of travel, desirable hotels and rest, recreation and recuperation of the seashore or in the mountains. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence; the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Descriptive literature and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free.

Make Your Resort and Hotel RESERVATIONS

FREE OF CHARGE AT THIS

Times Information and Resort Bureau, Times Bldg., 8dwy. at First St., or at The Times Branch Office, Information and Resort Bureau, 621 South Spring St. Telephone MEtropolitan 0700.

"Direct-U"

Have you had difficulty in finding some particular advertised product? Have you had to hunt from store to store to find something you had seen advertised? The Times has established a new department, called "Direct-U," which has gathered data about thousands upon thousands of trade-named (advertised) products and stands ready to tell you just where you can find the thing you want. The Times is glad to help its readers and advertisers through this new service. To make free use of it there is no charge, of course.

All you need do is phone the Los Angeles Times—MEtropolitan 0700—and ask for "Direct-U" Department.

Resorts

IN AND OUT OF SNOW-SAFE AND EASY at FOREST HOME

PAVEMENT ALL THE WAY

City Office—TUcker 8325—33 Spring Arcade Bldg.

The DESERT INN PALM SPRINGS, CALIF.

Reservations by Pacific Long Distance or Western Union

112 miles from Los Angeles

"America's Foremost Desert Resort"

All Paved Roads, via Riverside or via Redlands

DEATH VALLEY Bungalow City STOVE PIPE WELLS

American Plan

Up-to-date desert resort. New road open, cutting Lone Pine (base Mt. Whitney, 14,300 ft. alt.), via Tramond Pass with Death Valley, 279 ft. below sea level—Only direct Calif. entrance.

Daily Stages—8 a.m., 702 S. Spring St. Reservations at Times Information Bureau

MT. WILSON HOTEL and BUNGALOWS

Open all year. Reasonable rates. Room and board $35 week. World's largest observatory. Free illustrated astronomical lecture Friday nights. Less through telescopes. Wide open road 5 hours from L. A. to Peak. Daily stages leaving L. A. and Pasadena. See "Times" and all other information Bureaus or phone Fair Oaks 3472. W. E. CORY, Mgr.

Gilman's Relief Hot Springs European Plan. $1.50 per day and up. Cafeteria and a la carte dining-room, popular prices. Steam heat and running water in all rooms. Natural Hot Mud or Mineral Sweat Baths for Uricdic, Rheumatic, Nervous and Skin Troubles. Write, wire or phone Dr. A. S. Wales, Medical Director, Motor Transit Stages direct to Gilman's. Information all Bureaus or phone Gilman Hot Springs, San Jacinto 3811.

Los Angeles Hotels

EAT YOUR SUNDAY CHICKEN DINNER 75c

THE BEST IN THE CITY—SERVED 5:00 TO 7:30 P.M. In the Beautiful Dining Room on the Mezzanine Floor. NEW HOTEL ROSSLYN, N. W. Cor. 5th and Main Sts. 75c

Santa Monica Hotels

"One Day or a Year"

THE MIRAMAR Where Wilshire Blvd. Meets the Ocean.

Nestling in its own beautiful park atop the world famous Palisades. Here are life-giving sunshine, an equable climate and rejuvenating ozone-filled air. American and European plan hotel. Excellent meals at a reasonable price. Banquets, luncheons, dinners, teas, dances, card parties. Also apartments of the very latest type with hotel service. BOONE RILEY, Manager.

Steamships

South Sea Islands
New Zealand Tasmania Australia
East Indies Ceylon
East Africa
South Africa South America

AROUND *the* WORLD *via the* Southern Hemisphere in 141 Days

Opening a new era in the history of travel

Reservations are now closing for this *Cruise Supreme* on the famous Cunarder "FRANCONIA".

Sailing from NEW YORK—January 12th, 1927
Sailing from LOS ANGELES—January 28th, 1927
Returning to New York, June 2nd

Some desirable rooms of various types are still available; applications should be made promptly.

Let us send you Cruise Guide Book and full information.

THOS. COOK & SON

613 South Grand Avenue, Los Angeles, California
Telephone: TRinity 1419

The Voyage of the 20th Century

A pleasure cruise that returns a dividend in health and renewed energy.

See the South Seas New Zealand Australia

Enjoy the days of lazy liberty and the soft, tropical nights; Dance on decks beneath the starlit skies.

A circular tour with stopovers, any going enroute. First class round fare $565; second class $395. Sailings every 14 days.

For Pamphlets and Full Information Apply

CANADIAN-AUSTRALASIAN ROYAL MAIL LINE
999 Hastings Street, West, Vancouver, B.C.
Gen. Pas. Ry., 621 So. Grand Ave., L. A.

UNION STEAM SHIP CO. OF NEW ZEALAND, Ltd.
230 California Street, San Francisco
Hind, Rolph & Co., Inc., Gen. Agts.
Or any Tourist or Railroad Agent

DIAZ CHARGES MEXICO WITH RENEWED AID FOR REBELS

Nicaraguan Chief Issues Manifesto Warning of New Expedition on Way to Attack Him

MANAGUA, Dec. 11. (AP)—President Adolfo Diaz of Nicaragua today issued a manifesto in which he renewed his accusations that the Mexican government is actively supporting the present Liberal revolutionary movement in this country.

He charged that reliable information indicated that officials of the Mexican government were outfitting a vessel which, with an armed expedition, would proceed shortly to Nicaragua under escort of Mexican gunboats to make war against his government.

Asserting that successful Mexican interference in the government of Nicaragua would mean the confiscation of private property, the denial of religious freedom, Communism and political disorder, President Diaz called upon the Liberal revolutionists to make peace with his government. Peace, general amnesty, compensation for revolutionary losses on the basis of political fair play and a national government in which the Liberal party would be assured equitable participation are promised to the revolutionists.

Soliciting the co-operation of all Nicaraguans and the moral support of the nations of the world, President Diaz warned Central American governments that their sovereignty would be menaced if Mexico were to obtain a foothold in Nicaragua by materially aiding in the overthrow of the present Conservative regime which had been recognized by the United States.

DIAZ ACCUSES CALLES

President Diaz, in his manifesto, directly accused President Calles of the desire to erect a political order in Nicaragua, with the aid of a Nicaraguan political faction, which would follow the "recent sinister examples" of Mexico.

He said that his government cherished the warmest feelings of sympathy and racial kinship with the Mexican people, but that it felt a solemn obligation to set its face resolutely against the efforts of the Calles regime to interfere in Nicaragua.

The conservative government, the President's manifesto said, did not attack the political tendencies and policies of Mexico so long as they were restricted to that country, but it would fight against the introduction of those ideas and practices into Nicaragua through a revolution supported by Mexico.

The Liberal party, which has set up a government, recognized by Mexico, under former Vice-President Juan Sacasa at Puerto Cabezas on the east coast of Nicaragua, is assured of equitable participation in the conservative government, if it will give heed to his appeal for peace.

"My government," President Diaz says, "has information that the Mexican government, following the same policy which impelled it to equip and dispatch last August to the Pacific Coast of Nicaragua an armed expedition on the Mexican vessel El Tropico, is now organizing and equipping another expedition of even more formidable proportions to be launched from Puerto Mexico, Mex., against the Atlantic Coast of Nicaragua.

NEW ARMS PLOT CHARGED

"It is understood from reliable sources that it is the plan of the Mexican government that the vessel Superior, now being outfitted by officials of the Mexican government with an armed expedition, should proceed shortly to Nicaragua, under the escort of Mexican gunboats to make war against the constitutional government of Nicaragua over which I preside.

"In bringing to the attention of the Nicaraguan and foreign public these manifest designs of the Mexican government to make war without any provocation on my government through the agency of Mexican military and naval officials and certain Nicaraguans calling themselves constitutionalists, my government affirms its confidence in its ability under any normal conditions to maintain order in the republic and to re-establish its control over certain remote and sparsely inhabited regions of the Atlantic Coast now held by the Liberal revolutionists. . . .

"The members of the Conservative party supporting my government cherish the warmest feelings of sympathy, racial kinship and fellowship of ideals with the Mexican people, but my government feels a solemn obligation to set its face resolutely against the efforts of the Mexican government, as now directed by President Calles, to erect a political order in Nicaragua, with the aid of a Nicaraguan political faction, which, following the recent sinister examples of its progenitor, would confiscate property, deny religious freedom, close churches, banish ministers of religion and establish in general in Nicaragua the manifold evils of Communism and political disorder now only too apparent in Mexico.

"My government feels that many worthy Nicaraguans, members of the historic and illustrious Liberal party of this country of noble traditions, have in the blindness of political passion allied themselves with the forces of Communism, radicalism and religious persecution now in control and running rampant in Mexico, but not representative of what is believed to be the true sentiments of a large majority of the Mexican people. My government believes that these Nicaraguan Liberals, on due reflection upon the tragic consequences which they might bring upon their native land by aiding in turning it over to the horrors of the regime of President Calles of such unhappy fame throughout the world, will, because of their inherent patriotism and love of country, their love of their religion and their respect for the rights of property, decide to accept the olive branch of peace which my government ever holds out to them."

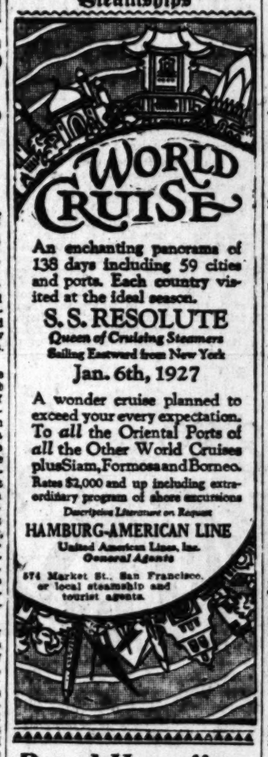
Rear-Admiral Julian L. Latimer, commander of the American naval forces in Nicaraguan waters, reports that 2100 rifles for the Liberals headed by Dr. Sacasa, have been landed on the Atlantic coast of the republic at La Cruz, 160 miles from the mouth of the Rio Grande.

San Francisco Hotels

When You Go To SAN FRANCISCO STOP AT THE HOTEL STEWART

On Geary Street, just off Union Square, close to best stores, cafes, theatres. Good accommodations at moderate rates. Best known meals in United States. Breakfast 50c, 60c, 75c; Lunch 65c (Sundays 75c); Dinner $1 (Sundays $1.25). Municipal car passes door. Stewart Bus meets trains and steamers. Advisable to make reservations in advance of arrival.

Steamships



An enchanting panorama of 138 days including 59 cities and ports. Each country visited at the ideal season.

S.S. RESOLUTE
Queen of Cruising Steamers
Sailing Eastward from New York
Jan. 6th, 1927

A wonder cruise planned to exceed your every expectation. To *all* the Oriental Ports of *all* the Other World Cruises plus Siam, Formosa and Borneo. Rates $2,000 and up including extraordinary program of shore excursions

Descriptive Literature on Request

HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE
United American Lines, Inc.
General Agents
574 Market St., San Francisco, or local steamship and tourist agents.

Royal Hawaiian Hotel

Opening February 1st at the height of the brilliant winter season in HONOLULU

Reservations through Matson Navigation Company, 510 W. Sixth Street, Los Angeles; or any steamship or tourist agency; or write direct to A. Baeuplin, General Manager, Territorial Hotel Co., Ltd., Honolulu, Hawaii.

EUROPE and PANAMA CANAL

Splendid Passenger Service. Fortnightly Sailings from Los Angeles Harbor:

Diuteldyk ..... December 26
Noorderdyk ..... January 10
Loch Monar ..... January 24

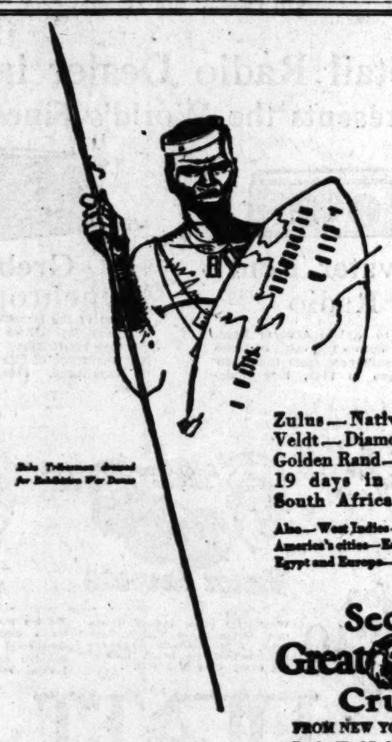
We are agents for all steamship lines and cruises.

LEHMAN'S STEAMSHIP AGENCY
Established 1888
123 E. 6th St. TRinity 8171

NINE DE LUXE CRUISES
Around the World

Dec. 29—S.S. Belgaland; Jan. 6—S.S. Statendam; Jan. 11—S.S. Pres. Monroe; Jan. 13—S.S. Antonia; Jan. 20—S.S. Pres. Wilson and weekly thereafter; Jan. 25—S.S. Franconia; Feb. 5—S.S. California; March 5—S.S. Pres. Pierce. Dr. and Mrs. Robertson, who have made nine trips Around the World, will be glad to personally call upon any person interested in foreign travel. Sail for illustrated literature. We represent all steamship lines and cruises. Guaranteed lowest rates. Same Location 27 years.

D. F. Robertson Travel Bureau
VA. 7915. 715-16 Hibernian Bldg. 4th and Spring Los Angeles



Zulus—Native Kraals—The Veldt—Diamond Fields—The Golden Rand—Victoria Falls—19 days in the Union of South Africa and Rhodesia.

Also—West Indies—the greatest of South America's cities—East Africa—the Sudan—Egypt and Europe—161 days of wonder.

Second Great African Cruise

FROM NEW YORK, JANUARY 15
By the World's Most Luxurious Liner
ASTURIAS
Rates, Including Shore Excursions
$1650 to $17,500

THE ROYAL MAIL STEAM PACKET COMPANY
370 MARKET ST., SAN FRANCISCO
In Cooperation with
AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY

Steamships

SAILINGS TO EUROPE

Anchor Line, Cunard Bldg., 501 Market St., S. F.
New York to Londonderry and Glasgow
ATHENIA ..... Jan. 1 | Feb. 26 | Mar. 26
CAMERONIA ..... Jan. 15 | Feb. 12 | Mar. 19
*MASSILIA ..... Jan. 22 ——
CALEDONIA ..... Apr. 2 | May 21 | June 18
TRANSYLVANIA ..... Apr. 23 | May 25 ——
†Via Halifax. ‡Omits Londonderry.

American Transport Line, 510 S. Spring St., L. A.
New York to Cherbourg, London
MINNEKAHDA ..... Dec. 24 | Jan. 22 | Feb. 19
MINNEWASKA ..... Jan. 8 | Jan. 26 | Feb. 16
MINNETONKA ..... Jan. 15 | Feb. 12 | Mar. 12
†Via Plymouth-Boulogne. ‡Omits Cherbourg.

General Line, 501 Market St., S. F.
New York to Cherbourg and Southampton
BERENGARIA ..... Jan. 7 | Mar. 12 | Apr. 6
AQUITANIA ..... Jan. 15 | Feb. 26 | Mar. 26
MAURETANIA ..... †Apr. 13 | †May 4 ——
†Also calls at Plymouth.

Cie. N. Y. to Bremen, Cobh, Liverpool
SAMARIA ..... †Jan. 1 | Apr. 30 ——
*LAURENTIC ..... Jan. 15 | Feb. 22 | Mar. 12
*ALAUNIA ..... Jan. 29 | Feb. 26 | Mar. 26
*CARMANIA ..... Feb. 19 | Mar. 19 | Apr. 23
LAPLAND ..... †Mar. 5 —— ——
SCYTHIA ..... †Apr. 16 | May 14 | †June 16
†Omits Boston. ‡Via Halifax.

Holland-America Line, 575 Market St., S. F.
N. Y. to Plymouth, Havre, London
*ASCANIA ..... Dec. 23 | Feb. 5 | Mar. 12
*TUSCANIA ..... Jan. 8 | Feb. 12 | Mar. 19
*LAURENTIA ..... †Jan. 15 | †Feb. 19 | †Mar. 26
*ANDANIA ..... Jan. 29 ——
*ANTONIA ..... †Jan. 29 | †Mar. 5 | Apr. 9
*LAPONIA ..... Feb. 12 | Mar. 19 ——
†Via Halifax.

French Line, Spring Arcade Bldg., L. A.
New York-Plymouth-Havre-Paris
PARIS ..... Dec. 27 | Jan. 15 | Feb. 5
FRANCE ..... Jan. 8 | Jan. 29 | Feb. 19
New York-Havre-Paris
*ROCHAMBEAU ..... Dec. 22 | Jan. 27 | Mar. 10
*DE GRASSE ..... Jan. 6 | Feb. 17 | Apr. 13
*LA SAVOIE ..... Mar. 23 | Apr. 27 | June 1
*SUFFREN ..... Mar. 31 | May 3 | June 24
New York-Vigo (Spain)-Bordeaux
*LA BOURDONNAIS ..... Jan. 12 | Apr. 21 | June 2
*BOUSSILLON ..... Mar. 24 | May 5 | June 16
*CHICAGO ..... Apr. 7 | May 19 | June 30

Hamburg-American Line, 574 Market St., S. F.
United American Lines, General Agents
N. Y. to Cherbourg-Southampton-Hamburg
DEUTSCHLAND ..... Dec. 17 | Feb. 3 | May 17
*CLEVELAND ..... Dec. 30 | Mar. 24 | May 5
HAMBURG ..... Jan. 6 | Feb. 17 | Mar. 31
ALBERT BALLIN ..... Jan. 20 | Mar. 5 | Apr. 14
RELIANCE ..... Apr. 19 | May 24 | June 21
RESOLUTE ..... Jan. 7 | Aug. 20 ——
†Via Boston. ‡Omits Southampton-Hamburg.

N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown), Hamburg
*THURINGIA ..... †Jan. 27 | Mar. 10 | Apr. 19
*WESTPHALIA ..... †Feb. 24 | Apr. 7 | May 19
†Via Boston.

Holland-America Line, 120 Market St., S. F.
From Pacific Ports to Europe
N. Y. to Plymouth, Boulogne-Sur-Mer, Rotterdam
VEENDAM ..... Dec. 24 | Apr. 7 | May 14
NOORDAM (1st Class) ..... Jan. 22 | Feb. 26 | Apr. 16
NEW AMSTERDAM ..... Jan. 22 | Feb. 26 | Apr. 16
VOLENDAM ..... Feb. 5 | Mar. 19 | Apr. 23
ROTTERDAM ..... Apr. 30 —— | May 7
*STATENDAM ..... May 7

Italian Line (Sidmash) 27 Columbus Ave., S. F.
N. Y. to Gibraltar, Naples and Genoa
CONTE BIANCAMANO ..... Jan. 5 | Feb. 16 | Mar. 15
CONTE ROSSO ..... Mar. 1 | Apr. 5 | May 19

Italian Line (N.G.I.) 629 Montgomery St., S. F.
N. Y. to Naples and Genoa
DUILIO ..... Jan. 5 | Feb. 17 | Mar. 30
*COLOMBO ..... Jan. 15 | Feb. 26 | Apr. 1
ROMA ..... Jan. 29 | Mar. 12 | Apr. 16

North German Lloyd, 113 Sansome St., S. F.
N. Y. to Cobh-Plymouth-Cherbourg-Bremen
BERLIN ..... †Dec. 29 ——
*BREMEN ..... †Jan. 5 ——
STUTTGART ..... †Jan. 26 ——
†Omits Cherbourg. ‡Omits Cobh.

Norwegian American Line, 582 Market St., S. F.
N. Y.-Sweden-Denmark-Finland
BERGENSFJORD ..... Jan. 19 | Feb. 26 | Apr. 1
*STAVANGERFJORD ..... Feb. 5 | Mar. 15 | Apr. 19

Red Star Line, 310 S. Spring St., L. A.
New York-Plymouth-Cherbourg-Antwerp
*ARABIC ..... †Jan. 1 | Feb. 5 | Mar. 19
FINNLAND ..... Jan. 8 | Mar. 5 | Apr. 7
LAPLAND ..... †Apr. 23 | June 11 | July 7
BELGENLAND ..... Apr. 30 | May 30 | June 25
†Via Halifax.

Scandinavian American Line, 544 Market St., S. F.
N. Y.-Norway-Sweden-Denmark-Finland
*OSCAR II ..... Jan. 6 | Mar. 17 | Apr. 28
*UNITED STATES ..... †Jan. 27 | Mar. 10 | Apr. 21
*HELLIG OLAV ..... †Feb. 17 | Mar. 31 | May 12
*FREDERIK VIII ..... †May 10 | June 21 | Aug. 2
†Calls at Halifax. ‡Via Boston.

Swedish American Line, 1006 S. Broadway, L. A.
New York to Sweden, Norway, Denmark.
Finland and Baltic States
*DROTTNINGHOLM ..... †Dec. 29 | †Feb. 6 | †Mar. 19
*STOCKHOLM ..... Jan. 22 | †Feb. 26 | Apr. 2
GRIPSHOLM ..... Apr. 16 | May 14 | June 11
†Via Halifax.

Transatlantica Italiana, 629 Montgomery St., S. F.
New York-Palermo-Genoa-Naples
GIUSEPPE VERDI ..... Feb. 1 | Mar. 29 | May 12
DANTE ALIGHIERI ..... Mar. 3 | Apr. 29 | June 9

United American Lines (Hamburg American Line)
United States Lines, 508 Merchants Nat. Guard Bldg., S. F.
N. Y. to Cherbourg and Southampton
LEVIATHAN ..... Dec. 30 | Mar. 19 | Apr. 9
N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-Bremen
PRES. ROOSEVELT ..... Dec. 29 | †Feb. 5 | Mar. 8
PRES. HARDING ..... †Jan. 12 | Mar. 5 | †Mar. 26
REPUBLIC ..... †Jan. 22 | †Feb. 23 | Mar. 26
GEO. WASHINGTON ..... Feb. 19 | Mar. 26 | Apr. 26
†Calls at Cobh. ‡Cherbourg.

White Star Line, 510 S. Spring St., L. A.
N. Y. to Cherbourg-Southampton
OLYMPIC ..... Jan. 1 | Jan. 29 | Mar. 5
MAJESTIC ..... Jan. 1 | Jan. 29 | Apr. 2
HOMERIC ..... Apr. 30 | May 28 ——
New York-Cobh (Queenstown) and Liverpool
DEVONIAN ..... Dec. 24 | WINIFREDIAN ..... Jan. 13
*CELTIC ..... †Jan. 1 | Jan. 29 | Feb. 26
*REGINA ..... Jan. 22 | Feb. 19 | Mar. 19
BALTIC ..... Feb. 5 | Mar. 5 | Apr. 2
*CEDRIC ..... †Feb. 12 | Mar. 12 | Apr. 9
ADRIATIC ..... Apr. 16 | May 14 | June 17
†Via Boston. ‡Via Halifax.

*One Class Cabin Steamers.

Further Information from Companies' Offices or Local Steamship Agents.

EUROPE HONOLULU

Agents All Lines
D. F. ROBERTSON Travel Bureau
715 Hibernian Bldg., 4th & Spring, Los Angeles

The Luxury Cruise to the Mediterranean
PALESTINE EGYPT

A pleasure cruise exceeding every expectation—Luxurious comfort, perfect service, splendid entertainment, on board the "Rotterdam." Scenic splendor, strange and thrilling sights in interesting Old World lands.

By the famous "ROTTERDAM" (6th Cruise)

Leaving New York, February 3, 1927
Under the Holland-America Line's own management
24,170 tons register

The "ROTTERDAM" 37,170 tons displacement
Has a world-wide reputation for the magnificence and comfort of her appointments, the surpassing excellence of her cuisine and the high standards of service and management on board.

70 Days of Delightful Diversion

ITINERARY includes Madeira, Cadiz, Seville, (Granada) Gibraltar, Algiers, Naples (first call), Tunis, Athens, Constantinople, Haifa, Jerusalem, (the Holy Land), Alexandria, Cairo (and Egypt), Ostrawa, Rhodes, Venice, Naples (second call), Monaco, and the Riviera. Carefully planned Shore Excursions. Stop-over in Europe. Number of guests limited.

Cost of Cruise $930 up.

AMERICAN EXPRESS CO. Agents in Charge of Shore Excursions.

For choice selection of accommodations make reservations now.

Illustrated Folder on request to

HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE
120 Market St., San Francisco
or any Authorized Steamship Agent

Luxury Cruises to the WEST INDIES
Jan. 29 (11 days)—Feb. 17 (27 days)
Mar. 29 (15 days)
by the Luxurious S.S. STATENDAM
HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE
in cooperation with the FRANK TOURIST CO.

The Luxurious Route to ITALY *and the Continent*
by the "Roman Splendor Ships"

ROMA Jan. 29—Mar. 12—Apr. 14—Jan. 8—Feb. 17—Mar. 26
DUILIO

Special Winter Voyages
MOROCCO—MEDITERRANEAN
by the refined home like
COLOMBO
Jan. 15—Feb. 28

SITMAR de luxe connecting Line to Egypt, Asia Minor and Constantinople

Sitmar Winter and Summer Cruises
by the especially constructed cruising Steamer
NEPTUNIA

8 De Luxe Cruises from Genoa to the most attractive and picturesque points in the Mediterranean, with optional shore excursions at all ports of call.

Jan. 17—Feb. 22—Mar. 31—Apr. 26—May 26

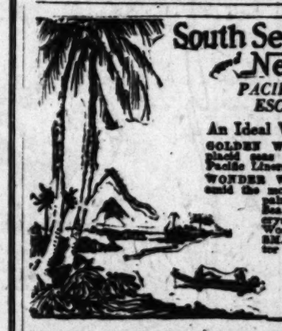
2 Cruises to the Land of the Midnight Sun from Immingham, England and Hamburg, Germany. Calling at the principal Norwegian Fjords, North Cape, Spitzbergen, Faroe Islands and Iceland. Duration of cruises 23 and 29 days.

July August

Illustrated Booklets, rates and full information sent on request

NAVIGAZIONE GENERALE ITALIANA
Italia America Shipping Corp.
General Agents
630 Montgomery St., S. F., or local steamship agents

N.G.I.



South Sea Islands-Hawaii New Zealand

PACIFIC TOURS, LTD., FIFTH ESCORTED CRUISE-TOUR

An Ideal Vacation Off the Beaten Track!

GOLDEN WEEKS OF IDEAL CRUISING over Summer seas and sunny isles, on finest Pacific Liners. Sails January 11, 1927.

WONDER WEEKS OF LEISURELY TOURING amid the most superb scenery, ranging from the palm-fringed Coral Strands of the South Sea Fairyland to the weird Geysers and crystal Glaciers of New Zealand's Alpine Wonderland.

SMALL SELECT PARTY with a Director assuming all care and responsibility. BOOKLET on request.

Pacific Tours, Ltd.
220 California Street, San Francisco

MEDITERRANEAN CRUISES

ADRIATIC Jan. 8 Feb. 28

Itinerary: Madeira, Gibraltar, Algiers, Monaco, Naples, Athens, Constantinople, Haifa (for Holy Land), Alexandria (for Cairo and the Nile). Stopovers.

LAPLAND Jan. 15 Mar. 8

cruise, Naples and Monaco on return trip. 44 days. Liberal stopovers from ship to ship and optional return via a North European port.

WHITE STAR LINE RED STAR LINE

510 So. Spring St., Los Angeles, or any authorized steamship agent

Steamships

6 Great cruises

Around the World. S.S. ... from New York, December 19th, touching Cuba, Panama Canal, ... Hawaii, Japan, China, the Philippines, East Indies, Malay States, India, Egypt, Palestine, Italy, the Riviera, ... reaching New York April 6th, 1927. $2000 and up.

Second Great African Cruise. ... Azores from New York January 22nd to British West Indies, Brazil, Uruguay, Argentina, Cape of Good Hope, Portuguese East Africa, British East Africa, Kenya, Arabia, Sudan, Egypt, Italy, the Riviera, Gibraltar, France, reaching New York April 11th. $1650 and up.

Standard Mediterranean Cruise. S.S. Rotterdam from New York February 3rd, visiting Madeira, Gibraltar, Algeria, Italy, Tunis, Greece, Turkey, Palestine, Egypt, the Riviera, Spanish Coast, the Riviera, England, France, Holland, reaching New York April 6th. $930 and up.

Voyage of Discovery. S.S. ... from New York February 26th, visiting Algeria, Tunisia, Malta, Syria, Palestine, Egypt, Turkey, Greece, Corsica, Italian Coast, Italy, Sicily, the Riviera, Spanish Coast, Gibraltar, reaching New York April 6th. $675 and up.

Eighth Annual South American Cruise-Tour. S.S. Elro from New York January 27th, touching Cuba, Panama Canal, Colombia, Zoma, Peru, Chile, Argentina, Uruguay, Brazil, British West Indies, Porto Rico, reaching New York April 6th.

Shorter Mediterranean Cruises. S.S. Presidente Wilson from New York January 25th. Madeira, Gibraltar, Italy, Egypt, Greece, Italian Coast, the Riviera, Portugal, reaching New York March 17th.

AMERICAN EXPRESS
Travel Department
724 So. Olive St.
Tel. TUcker 4651
Los Angeles, Cal.

MAIL THIS
AMERICAN EXPRESS
724 S. Olive, Los Angeles, Cal.
Please send full information about cruises or circle as checked below:
1. The Splendid Cruise Around the World
2. The African Grand Adventure Cruise
3. The Rotterdam Standard Mediterranean Cruise
4. The Glad Voyage of Discovery
5. The Elro South American Cruise-Tour
6. The Shorter Mediterranean Cruises
Name
Address

Clark's Famous Cruises
By Cunard-Anchor new all tourist class at rates including hotels, private drives and fees.
121 days, $1250 to $2... ROUND THE WORLD
... "Cameronia" sailing Jan. 7th.
7th Cruise: 19 days Japan-China, optional 17 days India; Palestine, Greece, Italy, Spain; also includes Honolulu, Panama Canal, Los Angeles, Honolulu, Manila, Java, Borneo, Singapore, Egypt, Italy and the Riviera. Cunard step-overs.
62 days, $900 to $1... MEDITERRANEAN
... "Transylvania" sailing Jan. 8th.
33rd Cruise: Spain (Madrid-Cordova-Granada) 15 days Palestine, Egypt; also includes Madeira, Lisbon, Tunis, Carthage, Athens, Constantinople, Italy, and the Riviera. Europe stop-overs.
Personal Travel Service, Cunard Agency, 311 W. 6th St., Los Angeles, Main 8271. Or F. C. Clark, Times Bldg.

SOUTH SEAS
Islands of Romance
Oceanic Tours—
Hawaii
Samoa
Fiji
Australia
$565 ... First-class round trip ... 70 days ... remarkable low ... Write today for free illustrated booklet. We Are Agents For All Steamship Lines and Cruises.
LEHMAN'S STEAMSHIP AGENCY
Established 1893
111 E. 6th St.

AMERICAN-MANCHURIAN
SINGAPORE HONG KONG MANILA SHANGHAI PORT DARWIN DALIAN
MARSEILLES BOMBAY
Sailing from New York ... Dec. 29
City of Cedarville ... Jan. 29
... connecting service ... Europe ... Orient ... Australia ... For rates of passage, etc., write
Norton Hill Rice
... Yen Nere Bldg., Los Angeles
... Ad. for Booklet & Rates

San Francisco at 4 p.m. ... Thurs., Fri., Sat.
San Diego 3 p.m. ... Wed., Thurs.
YALE & HARVARD
... Sq. Los Angeles

...VER DIGGERS ...EARTH BONES

...ction of Prehistoric Animals Uncovered

...ieved to Belonging to Pleistocene Age

...Ride at Melrose and La Cienega Avenues

...ers of workmen visiting their ... on scientific never excavated ... La Cienega and Melrose avenues ... Tuesday were suddenly startled ... themselves digging into ... place of some prehistoric ... in Christ, contractor, took ... way from work at that par... and met John Harrington ... City Engineer's office immediately ... officials of the Los ... County Museum of the dis...

...ing J. W. Lytle, ... from the museum, and ... taxidermist, examined ... to determine just what ... buried there.

...ings taken out re... the presence of three ... animals, the ... Rama and the ... bone, he said, was a ... of some native to the ... The bison he was not ... definitely to describe. His ... was to find enough ... of the imperial elephant ... in on further study ... He declared there is a ... of elephant material ...

...Lytle said further, ... Pleistocene Age—the ... epoch—which means ... have been buried there as ... years and possibly much ... he ... he said, covered ... 50,000 to 500,000 years. ... monsters, these ani... died from natural ... of food waters carried ... and you. That is ... that they may ... complete skeleton. All ...

...g Getting ... Nights

...ness Quickly Cor... Scientific Dis... Old and Young.

...Cent Package ... comfort to sleep ... get up once, from bladder ...

...discovery upon which ... Tablets are based, is to ... frequent impluses to ... urging desire at night. ... has had with thousands ... and ninety years. ... and old should try ... and end nights of ...

...and address today, ... charge to help pay post... for a free 50c trial box ... Tablets, to Frank J. ... 1276 Hoffmaster Block, ... Mich.—[Advertisement.

Burial Place of Ancient Beasts

[P. & A. photos]

Long Sleep Disturbed

Above—Excavation at La Cienega Boulevard and Melrose avenue showing rib and humerous of prehistoric elephant and (below) J. P. Herring and J. W. Lytle, taxidermist and paleontologist from Los Angeles Museum, examining pieces of elephant's jawbone.

that had been unearthed yesterday was the lower jaw of a bison and a number of teeth, the humerus, rib and part of the jaw of the imperial elephant and a few of the llama bones.

The chief value of a discovery of this character, according to Lytle and Herring, is the opportunity that it offers for comparative study and the correlating of localities and eras.

CITY DECLARED NOT RESPONSIBLE IN DEATH

Fire Commissioner Rochester will report to the City Council tomorrow that the claim of J. M. Morse of $1612 as the result of the death of his son, Foreman Ercel G. Morse, on April 7 this year while fighting a fire is not a legal obligation on the city. The fire commissioner in his report filed yesterday said that while he did not deny there was moral obligation on the city to compensate the dependent parents for the death of their son, there was no legal obligation and to make the payment would establish a precedent.

LEAD IN MUSICAL PLAY SUES MANAGER

Arthur G. Hudson, male lead in "Blossom Time," a musical play which appeared here for two weeks, yesterday filed a complaint in the State Labor Bureau charging that Milton Schubert, manager, has failed to pay him $108 transportation to New York as required by his contract. Deputy Commissioner Lowy issued a subpoena for the theatrical manager and set a hearing for the 15th inst. At the same time Lowy will take evidence in connection with the claim of Miss Edith Alexander for $95 back salary she says Schubert has failed to pay her for her appearance in the production as an actress.

PLANTS TO BE EXHIBITED

Under the auspices of the Landscape and Garden Club, an exhibit of rare specimens of plant life will be held in the exhibit and lecture room of the Public Library next Wednesday evening. A lecture will be given in connection with the exhibit.

AUCTION SALE

Of the J. ABRAMSON Stock
LOCATED AT 813 So. HILL ST.

After forty-six years in the Jewelry Business in Los Angeles I am compelled to offer my fine stock of

DIAMONDS
Watches and Jewelry
Sterling Silver and Clocks

Absolutely to the *Highest Bidder* to Satisfy the Demands of my Creditors

This step I did not want to take but it is inevitable and I have no choice in the matter.

SALE DAILY AT TEN THIRTY TO SIX

I will offer my entire stock absolutely for what it will bring, the sale to continue daily at ten thirty until six until I have realized the amount required to satisfy my creditors.

I HAVE NO CHEAP GOODS TO OFFER AND EVERY ARTICLE CARRIES MY Personal Guarantee to be as represented. This stock is also well known to many of the citizens of Los Angeles and I sincerely trust that the bargains that will be obtained in this sale will fall into the hands of many of my old patrons, whom I respectfully request to attend this sale.

I have been fortunate in securing the services of Messrs. Reid and Cates, two of America's Best Known Auctioneers, to conduct this sale.

Beautiful Presents Given at Each Sale

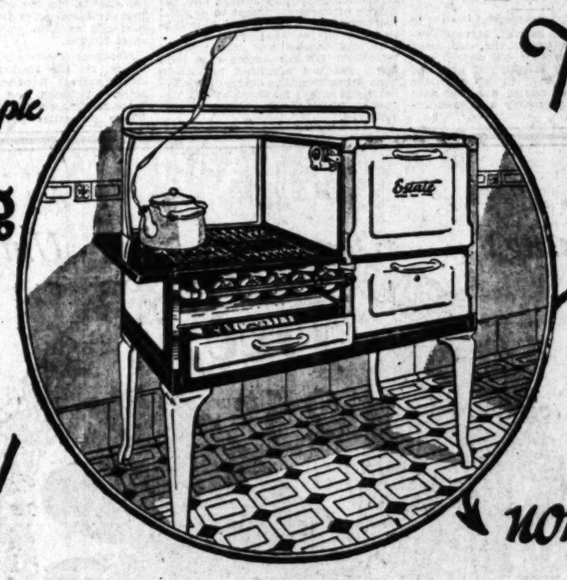
J. ABRAMSON
813 South Hill Street

Gifts~
that capture Christmas
~for all the family!

JUST SEE WHAT YOUR DOLLAR WILL DO! Any article in the house will be delivered on a deposit of one dollar! Balance may be completed in 1927 on a weekly, non-interest bearing basis. Select your gifts and open your investment account now!

Our new "Dollar Investment" plan, is just the same principle as opening a savings account at your bank with one dollar, with the added pleasure of enjoying your full investment and beautifying your home now!

Another example of the Purchasing Power OF YOUR December Dollar!



This $160.00 Estate Gas Range now $110.00

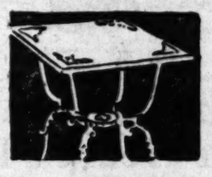
Finished in white and French gray enamel with porcelain oven linings, porcelain burners and porcelain grills—18-inch bake oven, 14 inches high. With the famous Fresh Air Oven built like a double boiler and ThermEstate control. Results are sure.

A few Gift Suggestions

$1.00 delivers any article in the house and opens your investment account. No interest.

Secretaries $59.50 to $117.00

Smoking Stands, $1.95 to $55.00.


Metal Coffee Tables, $19.75 to $27.50.

Spinet Desks, $29.50 to $142.50.

Lamps, $7.95 to $97.50.
Coxwell Chairs, $47.50 to $242.50.

Grandfather Chime Clocks, $115 to $325.

Mantel Clocks, $18 to $75.

Telephone Sets, $14.50 to $64.50.

Mirrors, $4.50 to $47.50.
Radio Cabinets, $24.50.

Kennedy Gas Heaters, $19.85 to $104.00
Hope Chests, $12.75, $112.00.

Martha Washington Sewing Cabinets, $17.50 to $29.75.

Tea Wagons, $19.75 to $75.00.

Turn in your old furniture as payment on new. Just phone TRinity 4121 for appraisal. No obligation.

Birch-Smith Furniture Co

A Quarter Century of Home Furnishing 737 SO. HILL Street—Near 8th Phone TR 4121 Complete Fireproof Storage Facilities

FINDING BARGAINS IN THINGS YOU NEED
How often do you find occasion to make some important purchase for your home? Scores of articles are offered at attractive prices daily in the "Miscellaneous for Sale" Columns of
TIMES WANT ADS

Used Autos Now Easy to Buy!
The selection of a good used car—whatever make or model—is a simple task—just consult—
TIMES WANT ADS

SCHOOLS HELD EFFEMINATE

University of Pennsylvania Professor Urges Men Be Given Charge of Boys Over Ten Years of Age

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 11. (Exclusive)—"The schooling of all boys more than ten years of age should be entirely in the hands of men. One fundamental error in our public schools is the effemination of our educational system. This is true not only in things intellectual but in character formation." That is only one of many startling things said by Dr. Charles W. Burr, professor of mental diseases in the University of Pennsylvania, in a paper on "The Evils of Standardized Education."

"All education above the elementary school should be given only to those worth while."

That is another sweeping statement which Dr. Burr urges emphatically.

About the twelfth or thirteenth year, Dr. Burr says, a split occurs toward "hand-mindedness or book-mindedness" and he insists that the "hand-minded" boy should be put to work as soon as he shows his trend, instead of being kept in school.

"The primary purpose of education," says Dr. Burr, "is to prepare the child for the battle of life, to make him a worthy citizen; scholarship is secondary. The two aims are moral training, to form character and intellectual training—training in straight thinking.

"Is the American public school system the best possible for this purpose? I doubt it. It offers to all children the same mental food, prepared in the same way and assumes what every thinking man knows to be untrue, the mental equality of men.

"It also assumes that character depends on environment, that every child comes into the world a piece of wax, so far as the moral sense and mind are concerned, and can be molded as those who have the care and teaching of him desire.

"This also is untrue. Conduct and behavior, which are the test of character, depend fundamentally upon hereditary and congenital influences. Environment may modify for good or evil, but cannot alter inherent qualities; can destroy, but cannot create."

Papal Countess Now Rumored to Marry Marconi

ROME, Dec. 11. (AP)—The newspaper "Il Tevere" today says William Marconi, famous wireless inventor, is to wed the Countess Maria Cristina Bezzi Scalli, daughter of a papal count, as soon as the Holy Rota confirms the annulment of his first marriage to the former Beatrice O'Brien. This, it says, is expected to be early in January.

Other sources have it that Signor Marconi intends to marry Miss Elizabeth Paynter, an English girl.

Speaking to newspaper men in Rome late last month, Marconi denied he had instituted the annulment proceedings because he desired to marry a young English girl who had been assisting him in his scientific work. He also denied a rumor that he intended to marry a Roman society woman.

GREEN CASE LEGAL ISSUE UP TO JUDGE

Defense Motion to Quash Liquor Charges Presents Knotty Problems

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11. (Exclusive)—Federal Judge St. Sure became a temporary jury of one today to decide some delicate legal points which have arisen in the trial of Ned M. Green, deposed prohibition administrator, on charges of embezzling government liquor that had been seized in raids.

Judge St. Sure has under consideration a defense motion to quash the indictment against Green and free the defendant. He will rule Monday morning.

The defense admits the prosecution has established that Green took liquor from its accustomed place of storage in government vaults, but denies that such acts constitute an excess of his legal authority as prohibition administrator. Nor has it been established, defense attorneys contend, that Green converted such liquor to his own use in violation of the law. Green's attorneys insist that proof of such conversion is imperative." As prohibition administrator, it is argued, he was within his rights in taking possession of seized liquor for temporary storage and the failure of the government to demand recovery constituted failure to establish any offense whatsoever.

It was pointed out that liquor seized in Green's rooms at a local hotel was not identified as having been taken from the offices of the department except for three bottles, unopened, which Green voluntarily surrendered.

COURT TO GET WATER ROW

Suit Filed in Fight Between Goodyear Subsidiaries and Arizona Land Owners Over Rights

PHOENIX, Dec. 11. (Exclusive)—Determination of underground water rights, a question not heretofore submitted for determination in Arizona, is to be brought up in January in the local Superior Court in a suit filed on behalf of the Valley Ranch Company and Southwest Cotton Company, subsidiary corporations of the Goodyear Tire and Robber Company, managed by Robert C. Metzler. Defendants are the Beardsley Land and Investment company, Carl Pleasant, Tom L. Green and Maricopa County Municipal Water Conservation District No. 1.

It is asked that the defendants be enjoined from interfering with plaintiffs' water supply through the erection of the Frog Tanks dam, thus cutting off surface and underground flow of the waters of the Agua Fria Rivers. Plaintiffs assert that if the defendants are allowed to complete the cutting off of the surface and underground flow of the Agua Fria River, they "will thereby suffer irreparable injury and damage."

The estimated present value of the plaintiffs' Marinette Ranch of 10,790 acres is $2,080,347.08, and it is asserted that approximately 7200 other acres in the same locality have acquired by use the right to divert and utilize 40,000-acre feet per annum of the surface and underground flow of the Agua Fria River. The value of the plaintiffs' Litchfield Ranch, farthest westward, is set at $2,718,302.93. This property comprises 17,000 acres and is said to have established rights to an annual diversion of 60,000 acre-feet per annum. In the same locality are 8000 additional acres developed by surface and pumped water and valued at $1,000,000.

Goodyear interests in the Salt River Valley, on the Marinette, Litchfield and Goodyear Ranches, total 35,000 acres, purchased and developed for growing Pima cotton for making tires. These properties pay about $60,000 taxes in Maricopa county annually, and representatives of the company point out that should their values be destroyed this tax burden will be thrown upon other lands in the valley. An effort is said to have been made to adjust matters out of court but to have failed.

In addition to cotton growing, the Goodyear interests have been quietly developing the town and community of Litchfield, west of Phoenix, as an attractive winter resort and had expected to launch a building and colonization campaign very soon.

The defendant corporation now is spending several millions of dollars in the erection of a large storage dam and a smaller diversion dam across the channel of the Agua Fria River, north of Phoenix, seeking to irrigate about 40,000 acres of fertile land that lies generally along the line of the Santa Fe Railroad and on the western side of the Agua Fria. The project, renewed in the last couple of years, is one inaugurated fully forty years ago by Capt. W. A. Hancock, the engineer who laid out the townsite of Phoenix in 1871.

The question of prior rights to irrigate with underground water also has been submitted to the Superior Court of Pima county, with respect to drafts made upon the water table by corporations in the vicinity of Tucson.

"Quality-Made" Manufacturers of Upholstered Suites

Last 2 weeks of SPECIAL XMAS TERMS

$15.00 down

Special Xmas terms Begin paying after Xmas

3-Piece Chase Mohair Suite

BEAUTIFUL 3-piece Chase mohair living room suite with reversible loose spring cushions, covered in heavy silk damask.

This suite may be made up to your own order with many other fine materials, in colorings of your own choosing.

$14[illegible]

OTHER EXCEPTIONAL VALUES

Hand-Carved Mahogany

A luxurious suite in three pieces covered in coloring of your own choosing, with fine Chase mohair and reversible cushions with friezes. All exposed wood is hand-carved mahogany.

$225

Imported Frieze Suites

Davenport and chair with backs and seats covered in fine frieze. The arms are in plain mohair. A suite of unusual beauty and charm.

$195

Special Christmas Terms

Every purchase during this history-making event is very liberal and thus enables you to have a beautiful room suite in your home for Xmas.

This beautiful Bridge Lamp and End Table with every suite only

We Are Complete Home Furnishers

QUALITY-MADE FURNITURE

1510 WEST WASHINGTON BLVD.

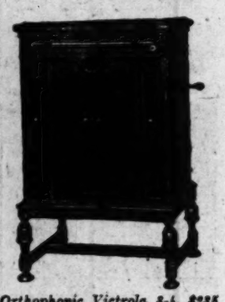
OPEN EVENINGS OPEN EVENINGS

Open Evenings Until Christmas

Orthophonic Victrola and Radiola, "Florenza," $550

Orthophonic Victrolas
$95 to $335

Electrolas
$450 to $650



Orthophonic Victrola 8-4, $225

Orthophonic Radiolas
$375 to $675

Electrola Radiolas
$900 to $1000

Orthophonic Victrolas and Brunswick Panatropes may be had here on the easiest of terms.

Don't delay longer—a shortage of the most popular models is certain.

A Grand Piano is Her Heart's Desire!

LET CHRISTMAS be the occasion for this wonderful surprise—a Grand Piano! How radiantly happy it will make Her! How glad and proud you all will be! Here at this 53-year-old music house you may choose from an incomparable assembly of grand pianos—instruments that will endure and endear—that represent "the maximum value per dollar invested." You may take as long as two and a half years to pay.

Mason & Hamlin
Conover---Ludwig---Cable
Haines Bros.---Rogers & Son
Kingsbury---Milton
$479 to $1675 and More
on terms as low as $15 monthly

Mason & Hamlin Ampico Grands
from $3600

Haines Bros. Ampico Grands
from $2075

Upright Pianos from $295

Brunswick Panatrope P-11, $700

Brunswick Panatropes
$350 to $700

Brunswicks
$115 to $335

Panatrope P-9, $475

Panatrope Radiolas
$575 to $1250

FOR friends who have phonographs, what inexpensive gift could be better than some of the new electrical process Victor or Brunswick Records, personally autographed by you? Come in and hear the new selections.

See our Piano Bench Cushions at $3.85 to $15, and the beautiful scarfs and drapes at $4 upward.

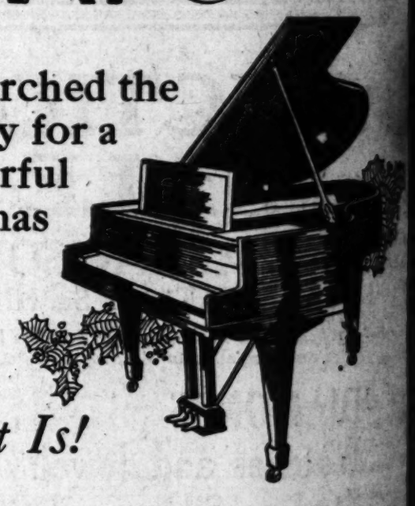
Wiley B. Allen Co.

720 South Broadway

720 South Broadway

The MAY Company

We Searched the Country for a Wonderful Christmas Grand



Here It Is!

This Beautiful Baby Grand

$495

Grand pianos are just as different in their in-built qualities as they are similar in their external appearances. Consequently before the May Company offers a bargain such as this, a careful inspection of the instrument is made. Here is a Grand—the product of a manufacturer who specializes in the building of Grands. In tone, in honesty of materials and workmanship, in everything that goes to make a quality piano—this instrument stands unapproached by any piano within many hundreds of dollars of its price. It is, in fact, a Christmas "Gift" special—a piano which will bring you many years of joy and one that the May Company can heartily endorse.

$10 Down

Balance in 24 Monthly Payments.

May Company—MUSIC DEPARTMENT—4th Floor

THE USUAL PLACE FOR UNUSUAL THINGS

WHEN YOU WANT TO BUY OR EXCHANGE SOMETHING THAT IS CONSIDERED A LITTLE OUT OF THE ORDINARY AND HARD TO FIND, TRY THE "MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE" COLUMNS OF

TIMES WANT ADS

Upholstered Suites

f

MAS TERMS

15.00 down

Special Xmas terms

Begin paying after Xmas

Mohair Suit

$149

Special Christmas Terms

Every your this ... tory institution ... very lenient ... and thus enable ... have a beautiful ... room suite in ... for Xmas.

This beautiful Bridge Lamp and End Table with every suite only

... Furnishers

FURNITURE

INGTON BLVD.

OPEN EVENINGS

Company

Baby Grand

5

... their in-built qualities as ... appearances. Consequently, ... gain such as this, a careful ... Here is a Grand—the prod- ... lizes in the building of ... rials and workmanship, in ... lity piano—this instrument ... thin many hundreds of dol- ... ristmas "Gift" special—a ... rs of joy and one that the

own

... y Payments.

...TMENT—4th Floor

UNUSUAL THINGS ... E SOMETHING THAT'S COM- ... RY AND HARD TO FIND, READ ... MNS OF ... ADS

...STMASTIDE ... GOLD RUSH" ON

... Coins in Demand for ... Toe Stockings

... Eagles Minted for ... Holiday Presents

... to Pay Out Millions ... During Season

... YORK, Dec. 11. (AP)—Wall ... annual "gold rush" has be- ... of gold pieces in the $2.50, ... and 100 denominations are ... ing the vaults of the New ... Federal Reserve Bank by the ... Federal for country and ... which will supply the ... of gold coins that pour into ... stockings and gift en- ...

... time this time the New ... Federal Reserve ... reached a growing flood ... pieces pour forth, and then ... after the holidays, pour ... become a part of the bank ... until another Christmas rolls ...

... of the Chase National ... that between $60,000,- ... in gold coins will ... from the banks of the ... year, probably setting a ... record. Last year it was ... $75,000,000 in gold ...

Chime Clock

... important place ... home. It carries ... atmosphere of ... Dickens "lived- ...

... THOMAS ... CLOCKS

... complete stock in- ... variety of designs ...

... TIME Shop ... MECHANICS ... — 89 S. Western ... Evenings—

MANY REINDEER TO AID SANTA

Small Herd in Alaska Grows to 350,000 Head During Twenty-five Years

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11. (AP)—Sahta Claus has more reindeer for his sleighs this Christmas than ever before.

There are 350,000 reindeer in Alaska, the Biological Survey reported today, an original herd of 1280 animals imported from Siberia, twenty-five years ago, having increased to that extent.

The raising of reindeer has become an important commercial enterprise in the last few years, the animals being distributed over the territory in 110 herds.

was put into circulation at this time. In New York alone, it is expected that between $15,000,000 and $20,000,000 will be distributed this year.

For the first time in years the United States Treasury has minted a limited amount of new $2.50 gold pieces as its contribution to the holiday movement. In former years the demand for these coins was so great that they commanded a premium of 25 and 50 cents. They are rarely seen in circulation except around the holiday season. Despite the addition of newly minted gold, the New York Federal Reserve Bank has less than 100,000 of these "quarter eagles" available to meet the demand of the banks in this district and will be obliged to make allotments in order to insure their equitable distribution.

The peak of the public demand for gold coins will be reached in the three days immediately preceding Christmas, when tellers in the banks of the country will be kept busy passing them out, along with other money in the form of Christmas bonuses. Most of the gold, as well as the currency, will be returned by the middle of January, but bank officials have noted that the number of coins coming back is always smaller and that only a few of the quarter eagles get back into circulation. Even the savings banks, which are the first banking destination of many Christmas gold pieces, handle few of the $2.50 pieces.

Rivalling the scramble for gold at this time of year is the expansion in the demand for currency, particularly crisp new bills. Withdrawals of currency on a large scale started shortly before Thanksgiving and will expand progressively until Christmas, after which the return will be just as rapid. Based on the movement of previous years, the New Yorks Federal Bank expects to pass out between $100,000,000 and $200,000,000, while the enlarged circulation for the country as a whole will be between $300,000,000 and $400,000,000.

GIFTS

...ual and beautiful. Gifts that are "live" ...ry. Gifts that grow and bloom. At Ger- ...you will find attractive gifts that will please ...t fastidious. Just a few of many worthwhile ...s are mentioned here. A visit to our store ...ails you to make selections desirable from ...ngle.

CANARY BIRD AND CAGE

Really one of the most welcomed of Christmas gifts is a fine canary together with an attractive cage. We are offering for Monday only a guaranteed male singer together with an all brass cage at the greatly lowered price of

$9.75 complete

... Narcissus bulbs ... bulb fine and in a ... bowl makes an ideal gift. ... addition of a little wa- ... ter to time will start ... growing. Shortly the ... green sheet out, and a ... few fair blossoms burst ... forth of exquisite beauty. ... North and East. ... complete ... for shipment and post- ... anywhere in the United ... ...

... complete

ELECTRIC TREE LIGHTS

Eight flame shaped lamps together with cord and socket complete at an unusually low price. Each set is tested for you at the time of the purchase.

$1.29

... BULBS ... late to plant Tulips. ... mixture containing ... colors such as deep ... purple to pure white ... intermediate shades of ... crimson, yellow, etc. ...

... dozen

CALIFORNIA FRUIT

The choicest of California fruits packed in attractive baskets and boxes. Just the thing for shipment to friends in the East. Prices range to $15.00. Special one-pound baskets of figs at

43c

... ORNAMENTS ... dangling decorations, ... cards, tags, seals ... assortments of the odds ... ordinary. Large ... left in all red and ... ...

... for 6

PURITY FREESIAS

The "harbinger of spring" is this old-fashioned flower. Delightfully fragrant, easily and quickly grown. Pure white and beautiful in form and color. On sale at 30c for 50 bulbs or

59c per 100

GERMAIN'S

SIXTH AND MAIN • LOS ANGELES

Let the Dyas Personal Shopper Help Solve Gift Problems.

B. H. Dyas Co.

Seventh Ville de Paris at Olive

The Store of Specialty Gift Shops

All Purchases Gift Wrapped Without Charge Upon Request

Dyas Shop Gifts From Far and Near

A Veritable Treasure House of Interesting, Unusual Givable Gifts Await Selection of Dicscriminating Buyers

FOR the pleasure and satisfaction of selective givers, Dyas emissaries have searched the marts of the world---*in person* --- and selected articles that exemplify the craftmanship and genius of foremost makers.

INTO the highways and byways of Europe and America the search was prosecuted that the Dyas Shop might render, as usual, its unusual service in providing unique remembrances for Los Angeles and California.

DYAS SHOP is now a veritable panorama of exceptional Christmas merchandise, effectively displayed so it may be easily seen; so unhurried selection may be made, if desired, with the aid of courteous, sympathetic, informed salesmen ---men who know men, their tastes and customs.

IN a thousand different ways one may be sure of choosing gifts which at once give an expression of marked individuality, of rare charm and convey a message of true friendship that will prove cherished remembrances.

DYAS SHOP — LOWER STREET FLOOR

COLLEGE BOOT SHOPS

—three convenient locations
408 WEST SEVENTH ST.
524 SOUTH BROADWAY
251 SOUTH BROADWAY

Choose Here

where smartness is so inexpensively priced!

—dainty models so flatteringly designed by America's foremost stylists, you will hardly recognize yourself when you have *yours* fitted on.

Please—don't judge them by this modest price!

Select from a great showing of over fifty (50) styles NOW at . . . Seven-fifty

—truly $10 styles at this "lucky" price

$7.50

Plain or Smartly Trimmed
"Cherry" Patents
Black Patents
Parchment Kid
Rose Blonde Oxfords
Autumn Tan Oxfords
Black or White Satin Slippers

Exquisite Hosiery at Special Xmas Savings

Our Xmas Gift to Suffering Humanity

$65 Value Life Saver Magnetic Belt Only $35

The harmless but powerful magnetic belt—the delightful home treatment for all forms of disorders—disease and ailments—

Now you can have it—Price should not stop you—Only those who act quickly can accept this temporary offer—

Standard $65 Value

Only $35 — Price will positively be again standardized after December 31, 1926. — Only $35

FREE Demonstrations

Come In, Phone or Write

Drollinger's Magnetic Laboratories
1701-3-5 W. Seventh St., Phone DRexel 7515, or
201 E. Seventh St. Phone TUcker 4953.

Without obligation send me full information regarding your Magnetic Health Belt.
Name .....
Street .....
Address .....

NOW OPEN
SUN RAY APARTMENTS
Corner of Lexington and Berendo Sts.
Phone OLympia 2618

Beautifully furnished doubles, singles and Bachelor apartments at reasonable rates.
Electrical refrigeration system and elevator.
Inspection is invited. You will find all apartments sunny and bright.

WATER REPORT CALLED UNFAIR

Flood Engineer Says Actual Conditions Not Reflected

San Gabriel Run-off Last Year Due to Heavy Flow

Holds Completing Control Program Will Help

Despite reports that the investigation of water flow-off in the San Gabriel Canyon, which has been conducted under the supervision of the State Division of Water Rights, shows that there is a large waste of flood water, this does not correctly reflect actual or permanent conditions, according to Flood Control Engineer Reagan.

"As a matter of fact I believe that the water level of the entire county is as low as in 1904, the end of a dry cycle," Reagan said yesterday.

"There doubtless was a large run-off last April," the flood control engineer continued. "That was as a result of an unusually heavy flood, one that might not be duplicated in a hundred years."

SMALL ANNUAL FLOW-OFF

The investigation of the San Gabriel Canyon flow-off was started several years ago at the request of the city of Pasadena, which has pending before the Water Rights Division an application for an allocation of water for domestic use. Its purpose was to determine the amount of water available in the canyon, so as to have information upon which to base a disposition of the application.

"Just now," Reagan said, "there is a small annual flow-off into the ocean from the canyon, as a result of the partially completed flood control program. Channels have been cleared of vegetation, which would impede the run-off and cause flood damage. This is only one step in the program. The next is to replace artificially the natural impediments to run-off. This will be done, of course, by erection o. the San Gabriel Dam, which will enable us to control the run-off at such rate that it can be handled by the natural and prepared infiltration beds, to the end that eventually there will be no flow from the canyon into the ocean at all.

"Because of the stage of flood control work in the canyon, and the exceptional flood conditions of last spring, figures on flow-off during the past three years are not a safe criterion upon which to base expectation of future excess water supply."

Although the flood control district has contributed more than $30,000 toward financing the run-off investigation, which the Division of Water Rights was unable to pay for, no copy of the reported findings has been supplied the flood control department as yet, Reagan said.

PERCOLATION LARGE

Considerable historical and statistical data, are contained in the report, copies of which have just been filed in the Los Angeles office of the Division of Water Rights.

In San Gabriel Valley as a whole, the report shows, there are, including habitable hills and foothills, 178,000 acres, of which 130,000 acres are on the valley floor and 33,000 acres additional are irrigable, leaving 15,000 acres in washes and country roads which cannot be irrigated. The survey of the coastal plain covered 149,000 acres, some of it outside the influence of the San Gabriel. Of this, 74,000 acres are using water and 62,000 acres additional are irrigable.

Percolation was found to be large in the river channel around El Monte, being almost ten acre-feet per day per acre covered. Near the mountains it was found to be about 1-3 to 1-5 of that around El Monte. Ten acre-feet of water is almost sufficient to satisfy the irrigation needs of seven acres of citrus for a year. At present the water table is the lowest in history. If it were much higher the percolation area around El Monte would be cut off.

Thirty-two gauging stations for measuring stream flow now exist in the valley and four on the coastal plain. Of these, ten were established several years ago by the government and the others were established for the present investigation.

GAS FUMES KILL STILL OPERATOR

Fronk Garage Occupant Found Dead as Result of Monoxide Poisoning

When James K. Fronk, convicted embezzler of approximately $387,000 from local banks, began serving his sentence in San Quentin, Mrs. Fronk, who had stood by him loyally, was left to make her living as best she could. She dabbled a bit in the bail bond business. Another source of income was the rental of the garage that had once held one of her husband's several automobiles.

She rented the garage to Leo Price, 35 years of age. He drove his car into the two-story structure and established living quarters on its second floor. Mrs. Fronk did not inquire as to his business and did not know he had erected a still and was manufacturing bootleg liquor.

Yesterday, a neighbor found the dead body of Price on the floor of his makeshift home. Investigating police officers came, found the windows closed tightly, a fifty-gallon still in operation and concluded Price had been the victim of carbon-monoxide gas poisoning. His body was removed to the County Mortuary.

Goodwin Files Appeal Against Death Sentence

An appeal from a death sentence for the murder of Joseph A. Patterson, wealthy bond broker, was filed in the State Supreme Court yesterday by Philip A. Goodwin, actor and priest of the American Catholic Church.

The petition asserts new evidence has been discovered since the trial. It also urges a new trial on the technical grounds of misconduct of the prosecuting attorney.

Goodwin was convicted November 9, last, in Superior Judge Marks's court in Orange county for the slaying of Patterson in Santa Ana Canyon March 22, last. He has been sentenced to be hanged January 14, 1927.

OPERA TROUPE GUESTS AT BANQUET

Island Songsters Shown Romance of Making Candies

Hawaiian Visitors Inspect Bishop Plant

MANIFESTING its faith in the steadily growing business between Los Angeles and the Hawaiian Islands, Bishop & Co., manufacturers of candy, crackers and chocolates, have launched a program for the creation of new sources of trade and commerce with the islands, and to stimulate the growth of friendship between island inhabitants and Southern California business men.

Part of the program was exemplified in a luncheon given by the company at its plant, 1926 East Seventh street, to the sixty members of Hawaii's first opera troupe, which arrived here recently on the Los Angeles Steamship Company's liner, the City of Los Angeles, for an American tour which will begin here.

The troupe of singers and dancers is headed by Senator Charles E. King, member of the Territorial Legislature, and famous in mid-Pacific as the author of many of Hawaii's songs. Three years ago he conceived the idea of an Hawaiian opera which resulted in formation of the organization which has been rehearsing here for three weeks and will produce the opera "The Prince of Hawaii," at the Majestic Theater the 19th inst.

After luncheon in the company's dining-room on the seventh floor, members of the troupe, many of whom had never been to the mainland before, were taken by J. C. Darby, export department manager, on a tour of inspection of the plant, and expressed amazement at the sight of the giant batteries of machines which roll, cut and bake the crackers, and mold and wrap the candy "just like human hands," as one of the visitors expressed it. Later they returned to the office and, decorated with their native leis, staged an impromptu entertainment of native songs and dances.

INTERCOAST RECORD SET BY STEAMER

Manchuria Arrives With Largest Passenger List and Huge Cargo

Five hundred and sixty-one passengers, the largest list ever brought here in intercoastal trade, arrived from New York, Havana and the Canal yesterday on the Pamana-Pacific liner Manchuria.

Of this list 205 were cabin passengers, with 356 travelers in the tourist cabin class. The Manchuria likewise brought in a record westbound cargo of 5600 tons of east coast products for Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Mrs. Mary Bennett, mother of Mack Sennett, film comedy producer, who was a passenger, won first prize as a bathing beauty in the masquerade ball conducted aboard ship while the Manchuria was steaming northward.

Another Los Angeles passenger was George V. Griffiths, local contractor, who yesterday completed his eleventh round voyage in three years on ships of the Panama-Pacific Line.

VARIEGATED CREEDS

Downtown "Y" Branch Has Number of Beliefs Represented

Forty-two religious beliefs are represented in the membership of 5000 at the downtown branch of the Young Men's Christian Association, according to a report made yesterday by Membership Secretary Kee.

His survey shows an apportionment of 2581 church members in the association as follows: Methodist, 509; Roman Catholic, 348; Presbyterian, 346; Hebrew, 269; Baptist, 212; Episcopal, 200; Lutheran, 153; Disciples of Christ, 146; Congregational, 137; Christian Science, eighty-two; Greek Orthodox, twenty-eight; Latter Day Saints, twenty-one; Angelus Temple, fourteen; Bible Institute, thirteen; Friends, eleven; United Brethren, ten; Dutch Reformed, nine; Armenian, seven; Unitarian, six; Universalist, four; Christadelphian, four. The non-church members num- 2369, according to the report.

ASSESSMENT PAYING METHOD UNDER FIRE

Objection to the present method of handling improvement assessments against real property as both "inefficient and inequitable" has been made by the Affiliated Improvement Associations to the City Council, requesting the creation of a special departmental bureau for the handling of assessments "in such a way as to fully protect the interests of property owners." In supporting its objection the affiliation maintains that the time limit between the date of notices and the delinquent period is extremely short; it says also that property ownership is oftimes endangered when the owner is absent from the city during the short period permitted for the payment of such assessments.

PLOTTERS ACCUSED OF WRECKING TRAIN

YAKIMA (Wash.) Dec. 11. (AP)—As a result of what railway men and passengers believe was a carefully prepared plot, the engine and baggage cars of the eastbound Union Pacific local train, leaving here last night plunged into the loose sand at Baird, the engine and baggage cars turning over. No one was seriously hurt. The lock on a switch at the siding had been broken, apparently with a hammer, and the switch partly turned but with the green light of safety still showing.

MRS. VAN FOSSEN'S FUNERAL TOMORROW

Funeral services for Mrs. Mollie Van Fossen, member of a pioneer California family, who died late Friday night at her home in Monrovia, will be conducted at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Monrovia Funeral Chapel, it was announced yesterday. Rev. C. R. Montague, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Monrovia, will conduct the services. Mrs. Van Fossen with her husband, H. G. Van Fossen, who died last July, came to California from Arizona twenty-three years ago. She leaves a son, A. P. Van Fossen and two daughters, Ruth Van Fossen and Mrs. Beth V. Wright, associated with the county flood control department.

FLOOD CONTROL BODY SEEKS VOTE IN VALLEY

With a view to getting the matter of flood control in the San Fernando Valley brought before the people in an election, Charles L. Wood, president of the San Fernando Valley Chamber of Commerce has appointed a committee comprising H. P. Frackelton of Pacoima; A. W. Hewitt of Glendale, a member of the Los Angeles County Flood Control and Water Conservation Committee; C. C. Bowerman of Lankershim; John Kirkham of Zelrah; Lewis A. Love of Burbank; A. Z. Taft, Jr., Hollywood; James R. Goldsworthy of Van Nuys; M. O. Nelson of San Fernando and R. C. Larson of Mission Acres.

Open Evenings and Sunday

X-RAY DENT

Who Looks After the Teeth for Your

GUM-LIKE PINK FRONT IMITATES NATURE $12

Porcelain Jackets Crowns $25 Up

A Clean Mouth Is Essential to Good

Truth About Your Te

Did it ever occur to you that the man with the largest and best equipped office could do your work painlessly at a minimum cost? Why not come where the best at the most reasonable price? Don't delay

"I'd Never Know Your Teeth Were False"

In order that a set of teeth may look like it must be natural looks it must be natural teeth in your own natural teeth is that same expression of not be noticeable or artificial

My practice is limited to dentistry at moderate fees and appreciate the best at

Natural Forms Plate—the last word in artificial denture—most natural looking plate produced at this price—transforms the features like you want them to see this plate is to be

Teeth Extracted Positively Without

Examination and Advice Free

Porcelain and Gold Crowns Bridge Work $5

NO PAIN

DR. ZIMMERMAN

424 South Broadway—303-304-305 Broadway

Phone TUcker 2095. (Times) Open Daily

Sale! $25,000 worth NEW HARDWOOD Bedroom Furnitur

—IN BARKER BROS.' BARGAIN BASEMENT

JUST LOOK at the pieces and prices from which you may choose! Several different —ivory or grey enamel, plain or decorated—red and black lacquer and the new Spanish bination, yellow with dark green decoration. Not all pieces in all finishes, but all are new, though sold strictly "as is." You must see them to appreciate their worth!

BOW-FOOT BEDS—3.3 or 4.6 —regular price $35—sale price $16.50

LARGE DRESSERS—regular price $35.00—sale price $19.85

LARGE CHIFFONETTE — regular price $35.00—sale price $19.75

STRAIGHT FOOT BEDS—4.6—regular price $22.50—sale price $14.75

CHAIRS AND ROCKERS — cane seats— regular price $10.00—sale price $4.95

NIGHT STANDS—regular price $12.00—sale price

BEDROOM TABLES—regular price $15.00—sale price

BENCHES—regular price $10.00—sale price

VANITY DRESSERS—full size— price $55.00—sale price

BEDROOM DESKS—regular price $25.00—sale price

STANDING HAND MIRRORS— price $7.50—sale price

Unusual Values in Used Furniture

USED LIVING ROOM CHAIRS AND ROCKERS (Special group) Choice $2.50

USED METAL BEDS (Assorted sizes) $1.00 to $4.95

USED WOOD BEDS (Assorted sizes) $4.95 to $65.00

USED OVERSTUFFED DAVENPORTS (According to condition) $12.50 to $295.00

USED PICTURES AND PAINTINGS All Half Price

USED DINING TABLES (Fine assortment) $3.50 to $29.75

USED DINING SUITES (Large group) $14.75 to $550.00

USED CEDAR CHESTS (Good variety) $8.95 to $24.75

Free Deliveries in Regular Zones

USED LIVING ROOM CHAIRS AND ROCKERS (Special group) Choice $4.50

USED WARDROBE COUCHES (Assorted coverings) $1.95 to $7.50

USED DRESSERS (Vast assortment) $9.50 to $150.00

USED BED DAVENPORTS (All kinds) $9.95 to $99.50

USED GAS RANGES (All reconditioned) $9.75 to $75.00

EXTRA SPECIAL 6-Piece Dining Suites (Used) 45-inch buffet, 36-inch extension table, 4 chairs, mahogany color, $41.65 (complete)

USED PHONOGRAPHS (In Basement only) $9.95 to $49.75

USED LIVING ROOM CHAIRS AND ROCKERS (Special group) Choice $7.50

USED BED SPRINGS (Assorted sizes) $2.50 to $14.75

USED CHIFFONIERS (Good variety) $7.50 to $45.00

USED LIVING ROOM CHAIRS AND ROCKERS (General stock) $2.95 to $39.75

USED DRAPES AND CURTAINS All Half Price

USED TEA WAGONS (Good selection) $7.50 to $25.00

USED RUGS (All sizes) $4.95 to $225.00

NEW OVERSTUFFED LIVING ROOM SUITES $70.00 to $165.00

Liberal Credit Terms Easily Arranged

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES

BARKER BROS.

Walker's BROADWAY AT 5th ST. — Toys — Dolls — Walker's BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

Bigger assortments than ever and Walker's Low Prices make this the TOY HEADQUARTERS of Los Angeles. Toyland, Basement.

Doll Furniture and Novelties for tots of every age. Also Books, Games, Children's Furniture and wheel goods. Toyland, Basement.

The Christmas Gift Store

Ball Bearing Roller Skates $1.65
The kind that the boys and girls like. Basement.

Boys' Cowhide Footballs $1.00
Yes, the genuine cowhide, made for hard play.

Children's Glass Bake Set $1.00
The kind that will delight the kiddies. Monday.

...n Street Trolley $1.00
...ings bell and opens door.

...ain-City Trolley $1.00
...s a push; it returns as far as ... Monday, Basement.

...hanical Buttercup $1
...racter beloved of the little ... Walker's, Monday.

Doll Bassinettes $4.98
Large size, with mattress and pillows.

Metal Beds with Curtains $3.39
Complete with mattress and pillows.

Crokinole-Checkers $3.98
A combination game of popular interest. Basement.

Open Until 6 p.m.

Buy Gift Bonds—Stamp Desk, Main Fl.

Radio Ring Game at $1.00
Six stations that score from 5 to 100—one of which takes 10 points off score. Played with 3 rubber rings. Basement

Hat-in-Ring Game at $1.00
Played with marbles—two people try to knock the hat out of the ring. A great game for boys. Monday.
—Brownie Horse Shoe Game, $1.00.
—Popular Snap-ball Game, $1.00.

Ma-Ma Dolls $1.98
Every girl likes this sweet-faced "Century" doll; it walks and talks; has sleeping eyes, voile dress, etc.

Toy Lawn Mowers $1.00
Good size; harmless—knives will not cut carpet. Walker's, Basement.

Doll Wardrobe Trunk $3.39
Made with 4 drawers for dolls' clothes.

Aire Go Round $1.00
Three small aeroplanes. Basement.

Stick Hobby Horses 25c
Small sizes for little tots.

Baseball and Bat 59c
A gift that will be the pride of every boy who owns one. In holly box.

$5.75 Brief Cases $3.45

Give Him One for Christmas—Mezzanine

THEY'RE of genuine top-stock cowhide with two pockets and extension lock. Monday at Walker's.
—$1.75 Brief Cases, Dupont Fabricoid, $1.25.
—Specials in Music Rolls, $1.25 to $9.50.
—$12.50 Genuine Seal Travel Bags, each $9.75.

...itted Cases $9.75

...ER Christmas present! Of Fabricoid, with ...ovable tray and shell finish fittings.
...Goods Fitted Hat Boxes, $7.95 to $35.
...Genuine Leather Fitted Cases, $19.50.
...Fiber Suitcases, leather corners, $3.98.
...Cowhide Travel Bags, each $4.95.

FUR CHOKERS

They Make Appreciated Gifts—Wide Selection at Walker's

$7.50 Thibetine (sheep) or Opossum Chokers, Spl. $5
$12.75 White Mouflon or Gray Squirrel Chokers $10
Brown, Beige or White Foxes, Specially Priced

Red Fox Scarfs
$25 to $69.50
Fine quality skins. Walker's 3d Floor.

Brown Fox Scarfs
$12.75
Exceptionally low-priced. 3rd Floor.

Sale Felt Slippers $1

Women's Pretty Boudoir Styles—5th Floor

A VERITABLE rainbow of beautiful colors await your choosing here Monday—rose, turquoise, navy, gray, black and contrasting combinations. All sizes, 3 to 8. Give mother, wife or sister a pair for Christmas.

Child's Slippers 79c
Good quality felts in "Cavalier" and "Everett" styles. Heavy padded chrome leather soles and heels. Rose, red or blue. Sizes 5 to 2.

Men's Slippers 98c
Popular "Hylow" and "Everett" styles, with heavy padded chrome soles and heels. Gray, brown and blue. Sizes 6 to 11.

...ve on Wash Goods

...Price Reductions that Should Make this Dep artment Hum with Activity on Monday—2nd Floor

New Cotton SUITINGS 79c
"SIMPLY EXQUISITE!" exclaimed one shopper when shown this beautiful material. We know you'll say so, too, when you behold the beautiful stripes, checks, Scotch plaids, etc. Wide variety of colors and combinations, with rayon woven in here and there. Yard wide. A wonderful Christmas gift suggestion!

SALE 10,000 YARDS WASH WEAVES — 19¢
—36 in. 25c Fancy Outing, soft and fleecy, 19c yd.
—27 and 32 in. Fancy Ginghams, M.F.C., etc., 19c.
—36 in. Bleached Longcloth, full bolts, 19c yd.
—36 in. White and Colored Pajama Check, 19c yd.
—36 in. Comfort Challis, floral and Persian, 19c.
—32 and 36 in. 25c English Prints, fast color, 19c.
—36 in. 25c Fancy Percale, stripes, checks, 19c.

49c "Our Beauty" Sateen 39c
More than 20 light, medium and dark colors. Permanent silk-like finish, firm weave quality for linings, Xmas needlework, etc.

35c Daisy Cloth at 25c
Yard-wide Amoskeag Daisy Cloth—in white, pink and blue. This famous firm weave quality at a low price Monday.

Silk Chemise $3.98

Dainty Creations of Crepe de Chine. Splendid Gifts from One Woman to Another—4th Floor

LACY, semi-tailored, straight-line, apron effects and waisted models—all in soft, dainty pastel shades. They're adorned with wide and narrow laces, ribbons, rosebuds, silk embroidered motifs, etc. 4th Floor.

Silk Gowns at $4.98
Of Heavy Crepe de Chine, 4th Floor
Well styled, and finished in many charming ways. Laces, lingerie ribbons, tiny cluster rosebuds, pleats, tucks and embroidered nets adorn them. New pastel shades.

Costume Slips $1.98
Lustrous Rayon Baronet, 4th Floor
More than 25 different light and dark colors. With side plaits, hem, tailored top and straps. Women's sizes 34 to 44. A gift suggestion. 4th Floor.

Glove Silk Vests $1.98, Bloomers $2.98
The Vests of fine Milanese glove silk, reinforced under the arms and with self straps. Coral, pink, Nile, maize, orchid, etc.
The Bloomers are also of fine Milanese glove silk, cut to fit, with reinforced crotch. In colors to match the vests. 4th Floor.

V'omen' Flannelette Pajamas 98c
Slipover and coat styles, cord trimmed. Stripes and figured patterns; also plain colors and white. Reduced from $1.25.

Flannelette Gowns $1.49
Heavy quality, in fancy stripe patterns. Also flannelette pajamas at $1.49.

Flannelette Gowns at $1.98
"Amoskeag" quality. Dainty colored patterns. Embroidered, hemstitched, etc.

...mas Jewelry $1.00

A Wide Variety at this Popular Price

...pins—brooches—ash trays—picture frames—sweater pin ...Basket at Walker's. Main Floor.

Salt & Pepper Shakers $1.25 pr.
...silver plated in many attractive designs. Main Floor.

...klace $1.25
...our fashion necklaces ...desirable Christmas ...other jewelry items ...low prices.

Jewelry at 50c
Boxed for giving. Bar pins—bracelets—beauty pins—cuff links—pen knives and other appropriate gifts. Main Floor.

...bbon Novelties

...y, Inexpensive Gifts for Women

...Puff Sticks in ...ty Boxes, 59c and ...

...Hand Made Gar... 50c to $1.25.

...Sachet Bags in ...ndy, 35c to 95c.

...Pins, beautiful col... ...ded, 69c pr.

...n's Travel Sets

...Leather Cases, $4.98 to $10.00—Main Floor

...Leather Travel Cases, $1.98 to $3.98.
...Fitted Travel Cases, $7.98 to $20.00.
...Military Brushes, $1.50 to $4.98 pair.

...Men's Bill Folds 69c, Monday
...with 14-Kt. gold corners. Each one in a novelty

Xmas Sale Art Goods

Many Gifts for the Art Lover and Gifts for the Home Notably Underpriced, Monday, 6th Floor

Framed Views of California — $3.29
BEAUTIFUL carved frames in gold and silver finish; 10x20 and 11x14-inch sizes. Yosemite, the Missions, Torrey Pines and other California views. Monday, 6th Floor.

Hand Carved Photo Frames — $2.35
Sizes 5x7 to 8x11 inches. Price includes glass, back and felt bottom. Beautiful burnished frames. Bring pictures and we will fit them. Art Department, 6th Floor.

Artistic 3-Panel MIRRORS — $9.98
BEAUTIFUL indeed, are these 15½x45-inch mirrors with French plate glass and gold or silver color frames; ornamental top and corners. Walker's Monday.

Console Mirrors at $7.50
A gift for the home! They're in beautiful burnished frames, decorated with rose and blue flowers. Upright and oblong—sizes 16x25 and 12x24 inches.

3-Opening Mirrors $10.98
Size 14x46 inches; with gold or antique colored frame. Also 12x46 inch mirrors, 3-opening style, at $8.50. A mirror makes a lasting gift.

Pictures $15.98
"Maxfield Parrish"
Many favorites, including "Daybreak," "Diana's Pool," etc. Beautiful 3-tone frames, carved, ornamental tops.

Oilettes at 98c
1-In. Gold Color Frames
Size 14x18 inches. "Lone Wolf," "End of the Trail" and other subjects. Art Department—6th Floor.

Photo Frames 79c
Sizes 3½x5½ to 7x11 In.
Swing style in big variety. Gold and silver color finish, carved and novelty corners. Monday.

Table Scarfs $2.98
Rayon Quality, 6th Floor
Beautiful colors and patterns for your choosing here Monday. Reduced from $3.98. 6th Floor.

Xmas Negligees

In Dainty Pastel Tints, $8.50 to $35, 4th Floor

THEY'RE of silk crepe, velvet brocaded georgette, etc. Styles that are charmingly dainty. Women's sizes.

Padded Robes for Women
$12.50 to $25.00
Dainty gifts, indeed! Satin and crepe de chine—in pastel shades. Quilted and interlined with lamb's wool. 4th Floor.

Men's House Robes $8.75
Rayon Brocades
Wine, gray, gold, purple, tan and other colors. Full cut, tailored styles; small, medium and large sizes. 4th Floor.

Linen Sets $1.98

$2.49 All-Pure Linen Breakfast Sets, 2nd Fl.

SIZE of cloth, 44x44 inches, with four napkins; plain with bordered edges, in plaids and checks in blue, lavender, gold and rose. 2nd Floor.

$4.98 Pure Linen Table Cloths $2.98
Size 68x68 inches. Floral and conventional patterns.

70 inch Table Linen $1.98
There is still time enough to make up linen sets for Christmas gifts. Fully bleached imported linen, in floral patterns. $2.98 grade.

$1.39 Towel Sets $1
Novelty towel with wash cloth to match. Size of towel, 22x42 inches. Practical gifts.

59c Towels at 49c
Huck, size 17x28 inches. Novelty designs, scalloped edges. Monday, 2nd Floor.

Chalmers-Krystal Trunk Co.

Three floors of luggage

TUcker 4076 — 517 West Seventh Street

Startling Luggage Values In Our Removal CLOSE-OUT Sale!

Los Angeles has NEVER BEFORE witnessed *such remarkable Luggage Values* as are now being offered in this amazing Sale! *High Quality Luggage* is being sold at less than you would ordinarily pay for inferior merchandise—*for our Lease has been sold and we must move by January 1!* The Values mentioned on this page are but *a few* of the hundreds of similar opportunities which await you here!

$30 Fitted Cases $19.75

$40 Fitted Cases $29.75

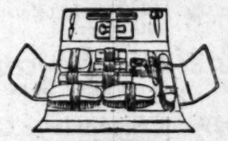
$50 Fitted Cases $39.75

$7.50 Hat Boxes $4.95

Ladies' Handbags .... 10% Off

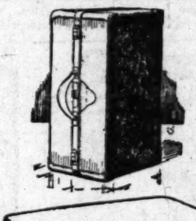
Silk Parasols ..... 20% Off

Travel Sets ..... 10% Off



$30 Kit Bags $19.75

$40 Kit Bags $29.75



$16.50 Cowhide Bags ... $10.95

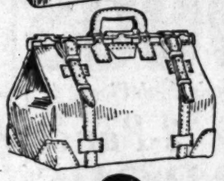
Ladies' $20 Cases $15.95

Leather Wallets ..... 10% Off

50 Pieces of LUGGAGE at HALF-PRICE!

Including Cases for Men and Women. Traveling Bags, Ladies' Hat Boxes, and Kit Bags. Monday!

Every Trunk and piece of Luggage in the Store MUST be sold! NOW is certainly the time to SAVE on Luggage Provisioning!



20% ALL WHEARY and INDESTRUCTO

REDUCTIONS Prevail on TRUNKS

NEW POLICY FOR UNITED ARTISTS

Schenck Announces Plan of Business Reorganization

Executive Board of Three to Conduct Operations

Production for 1927 Will Involve $5,000,000

Physical operation of United Artists' Corporation, motion-picture producers and distributors, will be vested in an executive committee of three under a reorganization plan, effective at once, announced yesterday by Joseph M. Schenck, who will serve as chairman. The executive committee will include Al Lichtman, Arthur Kelly and Harry D. Buckley.

"The United Artists," said Mr. Schenck, "has become such an extensive organization that we have found it necessary to enlarge its executive personnel in order to insure continued progress and development. We are broadening our scope so rapidly at this time that it would be a physical impossibility for one individual to discharge all the responsibilities of the concern. For that reason we have substituted for the old arrangement the present plan of a 'business triangle' or 'executive triumvirate,' with each man in a position to concentrate upon development of a specific angle of the business.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENTS

"Al Lichtman, with the title of general manager of distribution, will take full charge of the selling policy of the company in the United States and Canada.

"Arthur Kelly, now treasurer of the company, will direct the destinies of the foreign department. With years of cinematic experience gained abroad, he is especially well equipped to build up foreign business."

Harry D. Buckley, vice-president of United Artists, has resigned his position of personal and business representative in New York for Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks, to assume his new duties as assistant and personal representative for Mr. Schenck.

"Mr. Buckley," Mr. Schenck stated, "has been with the United Artists ever since its formation and possesses a fund of information gained from experience as salesman, exchange manager, personal representative for Mary and Douglas, and also as manager of their various road shows in the past."

PRODUCTION SCHEDULE

The production schedule for 1927, entailing the expenditure of approximately $5,000,000 in Hollywood and Los Angeles, will include the productions of Douglas Fairbanks, Mary Pickford, Norma Talmadge, Constance Talmadge, John Barrymore, Buster Keaton, and Edwin Carewe.

It is expected the new studio, rising on the former site of the Pickford-Fairbanks studio and to cost about $1,000,000, will be completed shortly after the first of next year. A theater that is to be larger than any in Los Angeles is to be included as one of the buildings; it will be utilized as a set—not a theater which the public may attend. Other units will include the administration buildings and shops.

All units will be in operation no later than February 1, 1927, it was announced last night.

Constance Talmadge is the first of the United Artists to begin work in one of the new units. She is at work on a picture bearing the temporary name of "The Venice Vamp," under the direction of Marshall Neilan.

Norma Talmadge is expected to start work soon on the modern version of "Camille."

Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks are now considering stories. Fairbanks expects to begin work near the middle of January and Mary shortly thereafter.

P.-T.A. Protests Screen Statues as Advertising

Because of protests received by Tenth District Parent-Teacher Association officials, regarding the unusual figures, previously used on moving-picture sets, which have been placed about the boulevards of Los Angeles county, the following resolution was passed yesterday:

"Whereas, there have been placed in conspicuous points about Los Angeles county figures that have been appropriate, perhaps, in motion-picture sets, but which are grotesque, hideous, out of keeping with their present surroundings and obscenely marked;

"Resolved that we, the Los Angeles Federation of Parents and Teachers, in regular session assembled, protest against such figures and such methods of advertising and will endeavor to do all in our power toward the removal of such statues."

Traffic Victim, Seriously Hurt, Found in Daze

"What hit me?" asked William Doyle, 58 years of age, when found seated on the curb at Second and Spring streets, in evident pain. Then he recalled that he had been struck by an automobile, but what kind or how it occurred was a mystery to him. He was taken to the Receiving Hospital where Police Surgeon Dorn declared the man had several fractured ribs and possibly internal injuries. Doyle lives at 1222 1-2 South Spring street.

Charles H. Smith, 78, of 1248 Irola street, knew readily enough what hit him. It was an automobile which the police report was driven by Rodell Hill of 1608 East Seventieth street. Smith was taken to the Receiving Hospital where it was learned that he suffered concussion of the brain. He was also reported in a state of severe shock. Hill was not held by the police. The accident occurred at Pico and Irola streets.

ASSESSMENT PLAN BACKED

The Affiliated Improvement Associations, in a letter to the City Council yesterday, indorsed the efforts now being made by the City Council to systematize projected public improvements so that property owners will not be overburdened with many assessments at the same time.

DENTIST MOVES TO CITY

Dr. Earl M. Brady, formerly of San Antonio, Tex., where he was vice-president of the City Club, has removed to Los Angeles, opening a dental office in the Medico-Dental Building at Eighth and Francisco streets.

USE OF TRAFFIC LINES SHOWN

Police Inspector Speaks Over KHJ on Importance of Staying in Lanes

Many accidents resulting in personal injury and property damage may be traced to the failure of motorists to place their cars in the proper line of traffic preparatory to making intersection turns, Inspector Jack Finlinson of the police bureau of public safety declared yesterday over KHJ.

"Under a recent test made by the police department," he points out, "across the city and through congested districts, one driver complied with all the traffic rules and regulations while another driver violated no less than ten sections of the traffic laws, including speed, cutting corners and failing to make boulevard stops. Yet the offender gained only five minutes in covering a distance of twenty miles."

CONFESSED PATRICIDE BEING HELD

Self-Asserted Murder of Father Awaits Action by Police of Lexington, Miss.

Tudor Gibson, 26 years of age, the one-time plantation manager whose troubled conscience last Friday caused him voluntarily to confess to local police that he intentionally—not accidentally—fired the shot that killed his father, D. L. Gibson, on August 8, 1923, is being held in the City Jail on a murder charge pursuant to the telegraphic request received here yesterday from Sheriff McRae of Lexington, Holmes county, Miss.

For more than three years Gibson declares he has had no peace of mind, and finally decided to turn himself over to police authorities and tell what he terms the truth of the tragic incident. According to Detective Lieutenants Stevens and Miller, to whom he is said to have made confession, Gibson and his father were walking together in a corn field of the latter's 640-acre plantation when their argument over the management of the plantation reached a climax. A shot was fired and the father fell dead. It was successfully maintained before the Coroner's jury that the discharge of the shotgun was accidental.

Now, the son declares he intended to kill his father.

AUCTION BRIDGE LECTURE

Auction bridge enthusiasts from various parts of the Southland will be present when Catherine A. Streeter, authority on the game, delivers a lecture on the subject at the Wilshire Auction Bridge Club, 636 South Kenmore, near Wilshire Boulevard, next Friday evening. After her address at 8 p.m. Mrs. Streeter will spend an hour correcting the play of the enthusiasts who remain for personal instruction. She will leave Los Angeles next Sunday for New York.

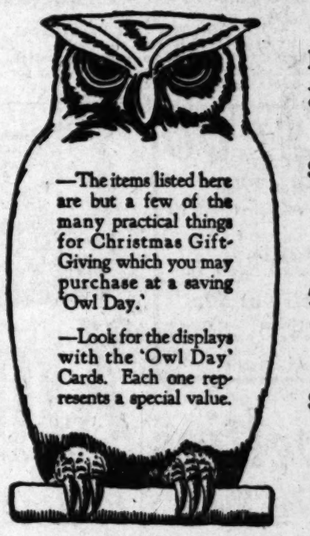
Happiness Bought on Easy Payments—
Obtainable on Terms to Suit Any Income—
In the Real Estate Columns of Times Want Ads

Owl Day Monday, Dec. 13

Owl Day
Monday, December 13th—only

$8.98 Three-piece
Pyralin Ivory Sets
—White Pearl on Amber decorated or Rose Pearl on Amber plain. Hair Brush, Comb and Mirror.
'Owl Day' Price ...
$6.98

$16.48 Ten-piece
Pyralin Ivory Sets
—This beautiful set contains
Hair Brush, Shoe Horn, Shoe Hook, Puff Box, Comb, Mirror, Nail File, Hair Receiver, Nail Polisher, Cuticle Knife
A lasting remembrance that will merit and inspire unquestioned appreciation
'Owl Day' Price ...
$12.48



—The items listed here are but a few of the many practical things for Christmas Gift-Giving which you may purchase at a saving 'Owl Day.'

—Look for the displays with the 'Owl Day' Cards. Each one represents a special value.

'Owl Day' we give ten Certificates with each even dollar purchase.

Cigar Department Specials
$3.00 Box of Cigars—De Luxe Queens
'Owl Day' $2.39
25 cigars in each package

One pound Pastel Colored Pound Paper
—With fifty envelopes to match. Choice of either White, Apricot or Gray.
'Owl Day' ... 79%

$1.00 Fountain Pens 79%

$8.00 Electric Heaters
$3.98

50c PEBECO Tooth Paste
per tube 35%
Three tubes $1.00

$1.25 Creomulsion .. 89%

Candy Department Specials
$2.50 Yuletide Package
'Owl Day' $1.39
—Contains two and one-half pounds delicious confections. Beautiful Yuletide packing
$1.25 2-lb. Package of Whipped Cream
'Owl Day' 89c
The Sweetest Gift—Christmas Candy

'OWL' SERVICE—*Your Christmas merchandise purchased at The Owl Drug Co packed free of charge. Correct weight for shipping. New and fresh merchandise, Reasonable prices.*

Owl Day—Monday Dec. 13

The Owl Drug Co
A National Institution

HOSIERY
E'S
ADWAY
OP
urprises
n's
ft

—
uit Any Income—
olumns of Times Want A

Lee Dorsey, M.D.
Physician and Surgeon
Suite 320 Pacific Electric Bldg.
9 to 5 p.m. Ph. VAndike 6479

OR RENT
dance hall (addi-
hall for classes)
ripped. Going busi-
to obligation for
ent, 9000 sq. ft.
ing surface.
Harold Frise & Co.
61 Fourth St.
Portland, Ore.

y
8th
-only
One pound
stel Colored Pound Paper
With fifty envelopes to match. Choice of
White, Apricot or Gray.
'Owl Day ··· 79c
.00 Fountain Pens 79c
$8.00 Electric Heaters
$3.98
c PEBECO Tooth Paste
per tube ···· 35c
Three tubes $1.00
.25 Creomulsion ·· 89c
Merry Christmas To You
ndy Department Specials
$2.50 Yuletide Package
'Owl Day' ···· $1.39
Contains two and one half pounds delicious
fections. Beautiful Yuletide packaging.
25 2-lb Package of Whipped Creams
'Owl Day' ···· 89c
The Sweetest Gift—Christmas Candy
Co packed free of charge.
nable prices.
Owl Day Dec. 13

CONFERENCE ON PEACE CLOSES

Seventh Session Hears Notable Addresses

Relation Foreign Trade Gains Revealed

Philippine Independence Plan Analyzed

ington, Dec. 11.—American ex- are 47 per cent greater than in the United States is becoming ger exporter of finished manu- and products with the percent- of our materials exported on the and all economic indications ect the future of the nation's ade is very promising.

was the declaration of Leon- Hurt, representing the United Department of Commerce, in ddress of the round-table ussions by delegates to the In- Conference on International Relations in ts fifth session at the River- Hotel last night.

They said that none of the ntry countries had reached the level of exports that many ing from them and that the Orient had exceeded the ld trade. The tendency of world trade, was to drift into large ations and certain in all lead- countries to dominate domestic ts. The tendency was to re- , it was held. He declared ade with the South American and the Orient was increas- ct of a change in the char- of the products, with Euro- countries showing a tendency to

ew relations, Dr. El- declared that when fear political menace ends, for there is no sound basis, be- ese relations will exist on the

E. Martin declared that the ld between the United States ue of Nations will set- ion of the relation of the Unit- and the League becomes ion of the impact of internation- ics.

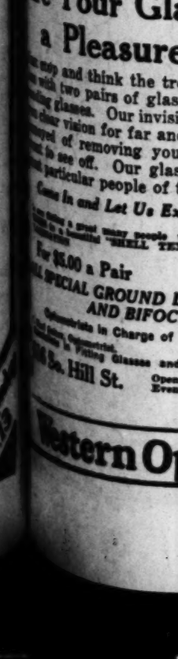
ssibility of codifying the law was the subject of Prof. Finley. The view was ex- that law could not be regu- ly.

H. McGinnis, speaking on ject of food supply in rela- population developed the ce of more efficient utilisa- land's area through mod- methods of transportation and

Hunt, professor of agri- the University of Californ- on the same subject. Dr. Chadsted, chancellor of , delivered the closing and paid a glowing tribute ork of the River- Inn, owner of the River- Inn for the accommo- ted.

The people of the Philippine ready in a condition to be for independence, have no doubt as to how a govern- should be conducted and no ing the necessary taxes to defray such expenses ation of Dr. Karl C. Professor of History and ce of the University of

ion in the Philippines and ed that although Presi- Hoover's statement, appearing ng your dispatches, would ve you please the Philippine leaders knew that they ld be able to handle their in-



Preparing for Rousing Finish

Eyes on Goal

Candidates in The Times $50,000 prize campaign enter the home stretch this week intent upon being among the first thirty who will receive automobiles as prizes. Among those who are making splendid showings are (upper left) William Empey, Jr., District 9; (upper right) C. F. Miller, District 4; (center left) Mrs. Daniel J. Baptiste, District 15; (center right) Mrs. A. O. Weinhold, District 5; (below left) C. S. Sheldon, District 14, and (below right) Mrs. F. A. Crandall, District 2.

dependence within the next two generations, if even then.

Any attempt to set up a government, he declared, would result in bringing on a series of revolutions with leaders of two or three tribes fomenting trouble among the natives.

The speaker said the natives were dominated by a fear of foreigners and that despite the public school system the English language was being so diluted that it was difficult for an Englishman or an American to understand it as now spoken there.

Speaking about the Hawaiian Islands, Prof. Leebrick said that there was a growing movement on there for Statehood, which he opposed on the ground that, though the people were intensely American patriots, autonomy was the best for them for a number of years to come.

Rev. P. F. Goodsell of Constantinople, representing the American Board of Missions, paid a tribute to the new Turkish republic, which he declared merited the admiration and co-operation of the world. It was rapidly being modernized, he declared, by adopting western commercial, industrial, educational and social methods.

SUPREME TEST IN PRIZE RACE

Facing the supreme test of their ability to garner votes in The Times' mammoth $50,000 prize campaign, candidates today enter upon the final week—the home stretch—that will decide the winners of thirty beautiful new motor cars and numerous other valuable prizes. Saturday, the 18th inst., at 9 p.m. will be the end.

Effective during this closing week of the campaign, a final vote schedule is announced in a full page advertisement elsewhere in this issue of the Sunday Times, together with vitally important instructions for every candidate.

For ten weeks these men and women in Los Angeles and many of the cities and towns of Southern California, Arizona and Nevada, have been busily engaged in accumulating votes on subscriptions which they obtained for The Times. During these weeks The Times' $50,000 campaign has gained widespread fame. From the first it was hailed as the most startling and most liberal prize event ever inaugurated by a local newspaper.

And now the effort, the hustle and the diligence of the past weeks are to be crowned with an avalanche of votes that will shatter all previous records. Candidates are keyed up to do battle as never before, and it is evident that from now on they "mean business." Too much is at stake to hesitate at this stage. Friends of candidates are determined that their favorites shall emerge victorious when the final vote count is made, and this last week will tell the tale.

Another striking feature is the personal pride being shown by candidates in their busy guest for votes. Some have declared that it would be almost a disgrace for them to lose out now, while others have voiced the opinion that they owe it to friends who have helped them to be among the winners when the official judges announce the result.

The final vote schedule announced today gives every candidate an excellent opportunity to make tremendous gains during this last week. New subscriptions are worth thousands of votes, and second payments will add thousands more. Votes alone will determine the winners, and with many candidates running "neck and neck," as they round into the home stretch, a burst of speed is promised that is certain to precipitate a thrilling and pretty finish.

College Given Cash Gift for Needy Students

The California Commercial College yesterday announced receipt of a gift of $25,000 to aid in the education of worthy young men and women with good public school records but who are financially unable to pay for business training. This sum, the donor of which prefers to remain anonymous, will be used to supplement the school's policy of extending similar help to deserving and ambitious boys and girls.

Applicants for these scholarships are invited to file their applications at the college's headquarters, Sixth street and Rampart Boulevard. Successful ones may begin study at the opening of the next term, January 3. The college undertakes to find them positions when the course is completed.

DISABLED OFFICERS' MEETING SCHEDULED

A general meeting of all disabled former emergency officers of the World War will be held at 8 p.m. the 15th inst. in Room 619, Southwest Building, 130 South Broadway. A general discussion of matters pertaining to the welfare of all veterans of this class will take place, according to W. A. Grayson, secretary of the organization.

re Your Glasses
a Pleasure to You?
nap and think the trouble and worry one with two pairs of glasses or only a pair of ding glasses. Our invisible Bifocals will give clear vision for far and near without being ved of removing your glasses when you to see off. Our glasses are worn by the particular people of the city.
Come in and Let Us Examine Your Eyes
save a great many people with the best PERISCOPIC ground in "SHELL TEX" FRAME, including OUR
For $5.00 a Pair
If you bring this adv. with you.
SPECIAL GROUND LENSES AND BIFOCALS—LOW PRICES
Optometrists in Charge of Eye Examinations:
S. M. Mullins, Optometrist. Manufacturing Opticians
Fitting Glasses and
Open Saturday Evenings till 8:30
Ground Floor VAndike 6496
Western Optical Co.

Buy Useful Gifts Now-Pay Next Year!
Goodan-Jenkins Furniture Co.
Use Your Credit No Interest
724 South Broadway
Between 7th and 8th Sts.

This Christmas Your Home Should Come First

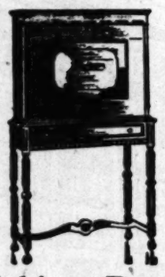
Humidors
Gifts for Men
$31.50 Walnut and gum Smoker with porcelain lined humidor, side brackets and staggered legs.
$39.50 Italian Walnut Smoking Cabinet, folding top, porcelain lined humidor, nickel fittings—a handsome gift.

"Gift Mirrors"
$3.75, $6.75 up
—Wonderful display of new Mirrors, suitable for gift purposes. Console Mirrors, as pictured, at $3.75, $6.75 and up. Vast variety of artistic frames.

Karpen Chair
Nationally Advertised..... $79.75
—This Karpen-built Coxwell chair will appeal to the man for he knows through extensive National advertising that it is supreme for quality, style and comfort. Genuine mahogany frame—tapestry seat and back.
Other Chairs to $217

Gift Smokers
$1.35 to $59.50
—Pleasing display of Gift Smokers—all sizes and styles from the convenient wrought-iron standards at $1.35 to the elaborate Walnut Humidor Cabinets at $59.50.

Mezzanine



Cabinet Desk
Drop Lid..... $69.50
—She will appreciate one of these smart Desks for Christmas. Beautifully made of selected walnut. Drop lid, pigeon hole interior and large drawer.
Other Cabinet Desks up to $269.00

Gas Range Special!
$46.85
~Guaranteed
~Connected~

Pay $1 down ~$1 week

Surprise your wife with a beautiful, new, glistening Semi-White G-J Gas Range for Christmas. It wouldn't spoil her appreciation of such a useful gift if you had the Range installed a few days before Christmas. In fact, the satisfaction and economy of doing her Christmas cooking and baking on this wonderfully efficient G-J Semi-White Gas Range would add much to her enjoyment of the approaching Holidays.

This G-J Semi-White Gas Range is designed and built especially for Goodan-Jenkins. All Armco iron construction—rust-resisting oven lining—finest white porcelain and black enamel finish—latest patented gas-saving burners—every feature to contribute to long service and complete satisfaction.

Connected in your home kitchen without extra charge—fully guaranteed. Special for $46.85—payable $1 Down and $1 Week.

Your Old Gas Range Accepted as part payment for a New Range

G-J Gas Range all black finish—special $34.85
G-J Gas Range white splashers and door panels $39.50

Beautiful Walnut Bedroom Furniture
Sensible Gifts for Home Folks
Terms of Payment Arranged to Suit
Some member of the family would appreciate several pieces of this beautiful Bedroom Furniture for Christmas. New and attractive design—substantial construction—fine Walnut Veneer on gum wood, artistically decorated in colors. Easy terms on the pieces you select at these reasonable prices—
Bed, $45.00 Dresser, $65.00 Vanity, $74.50
Chest, $47.50 Stand, $12.50 Bench, $12.50
Mirror, $12.50 Rocker, $12.50 Chair, $11.75
Your Old Furniture Accepted as Part Payment

NEW AXMINSTER RUGS—"GIFT VALUES"
High quality, 9x12-ft. Axminster Rugs, slightly imperfect, for $49.85
High quality 9x12-ft. Velvet Rugs, slightly imperfect, for $47.85
Very serviceable 9x12-ft. Axminster Rugs, slight imperfections, for $42.85
Very serviceable, 9x12-ft. Velvet Rugs, slight imperfections, for $39.85

TOYS Main Floor

Phone TR. 0771 for Appraiser
Goodan-Jenkins FURNITURE COMPANY INC.
724-726-728 So. Broadway

RUGS Seventh Floor

Coffee Table
Mahogany, Black, Red or Green... $15.75
—New and useful and appealing. Hand-decorated Serving Tray mounted on staggered legs. Choice of mahogany, black, red or green.
Other Odd Tables up to $35.

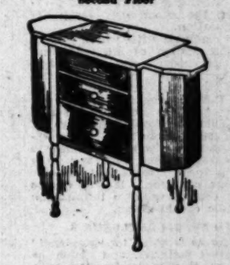
Mezzanine

Walnut Chest
Cedar Lined..... $19.75
—Any woman would be delighted with this 40-inch "Gift" Chest—genuine walnut veneer on Tennessee red cedar; attractively finished with line decorations.

Mezzanine

Arm Chair
Solid Walnut..... $49.50
—You couldn't choose a more charming — more comfortable chair for gift purposes. Solid walnut frame, covered in your choice of three patterns of tapestry.

Second Floor



Martha Washington
Sewing Cabinet..... $17.50
—A favorite gift—Beautifully fashioned of mahogany and gumwood — conveniently-arranged Sewing Cabinet that appeals to any woman who sews.
Other sewing cabinets, $24.50.

Mezzanine

Secretary
Gift for Him or Her... $59.75
A stately Secretary — Queen Anne model in mahogany with glass door bookcase, drop-lid desk and two deep drawers. Other styles to $275.

Second Floor

FORUM TO SEEK CURB ON CRIME

State Congress of Religious Education to Meet

Imposing List of Speakers Scheduled to Appear

Impartial Survey of Needs of Generation Planned

Unity of interest with striking contrasts in denominational identity will mark the second annual California State Congress of Religious Education, to be held the 19th, 20th and 21st inst., in the First Congregational Church, Los Angeles.

Protestants, Catholics, Jews and Christian Scientists will gather to discuss from many angles this general topic: "The Right of the Child to Religious Education." The principles upon which this congress is to function, and its purpose is explained in the following preamble to the program:

"This congress proposes no advocacy of particular measure or legislation, but an advocacy or religious education as one answer to our clamant needs. The sponsors are of all denominations and of none. This is a spontaneous, popular summons responsible to no organization and involving no individual. This is a congress, an expression of varying opinions upon some phases of religious education. It is a forum specializing upon no opinion and denying a hearing to none."

SYMPOSIUM OF OPINION

From the opening of the first session, Sunday afternoon, the 19th inst., at 3 o'clock with Rt. Rev. W. Bertrand Stevens, bishop coadjutor of the Episcopal diocese of Los Angeles, presiding, until the closing session, well-known leaders in religious, educational and scientific circles in the West will frankly express their views on needs and methods in religious education. Bankers, jurists, lawyers, business and professional men not directly connected with either teaching or preaching have been interested in this congress, and will be well represented on the program.

Among the presiding officers will be Mayor Cryer, W. C. Pearce, associate general secretary, World's Sunday-school Association and executive secretary of the Southern California Council of Religious Education; Rev. James A. Francis, D.D., pastor of First Baptist Church, Los Angeles; Albert E. Lombard, Christian Science Committee on Publication; Reynold E. Blight, editor Masonic Digest.

Some idea of the catholicity of the program and platform personnel may be obtained from this partial list of the speakers:

SPEAKERS SCHEDULED

Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin, Temple B'nai B'rith; President Walter F. Dexter, Whittier College; President Arthur T. Braden, California Christian College; Dr. Miriam Van Waters, referee, Juvenile Court; Rev. Father Robert E. Lucey, St. Kevin's Church; Prof. Bird T. Baldwin, Iowa State University; President Herman T. Swarts, Pacific School of Religion, Berkeley; Lieut.-Gov.-elect Buron Fitts; I. Irving Lipsitch, director Federation of Jewish Welfare Organizations; Rev. E. B. Bachus, D.D., First Unitarian Church; Miss Mary L. Floyd, principal, Selma-avenue school; Mrs. F. O. McCulloch, State president, California Parent-Teacher Association; Dr. E. Van Norman Emery, director, Los Angeles Child Guidance Clinic; President William Mather Lewis, George Washington University, Washington, D. C.; Prof. Herbert Martin, Ph.D., Drake University.

Some of the subjects to be discussed concern the attitude of the modern youth toward religion; the place of religion in child psychology; religion and the mental life of the child; religion in the college, the home, church and school; training the child in worship; religious life in the twentieth century home; organizing the community for religious education.

"The readiness with which leading men and women of all denominational persuasion and vocational leanings consented to take an active part in this most important forum shows that a common ground for mutual effort is recognized," said Rev. David R. Covell, chairman of the program committee. "This series of meetings is not intended to produce any general plan nor any agitation for any movement in some particular direction. It will release a great deal of valuable information for public consideration.

TO SEEK CONCLUSIONS

"California is noted for its splendid educational facilities, and such a forum as this is in keeping with its progress in educational work. Recurring crime waves and the youthfulness of law violators have been said to reflect the lack of proper religious training. If there are grounds for such conclusions then those who have the responsibility for religious training and guidance will welcome the opportunity of an exchange of opinions and information where all denominational divisions are held in mutual appreciation."

The men who are sponsoring the congress are representative of the wide divergence of opinion in educational, denominational, business and scientific activities throughout the West. The committee in charge of the congress follows.

Rev. Jesse Lee Corley, chairman of the continuation committee; Rev. David R. Covell, chairman of the program committee; Rev. F. M. Larkin, business manager and treasurer; Revs. J. D. Springston, Thomas J. O'Dwyer, Miles B. Fisher, F. L. Thurston, W. A. Phillips and Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin.

DE MOND NAMED AS OFFICIAL OF BANK

Maurice DeMond, president of the Breakfast Club, has been named vice-president and director of the Central Commercial and Savings Bank, Hollywood Boulevard at Tine street, it was announced yesterday.

Included on the new board of directors of the bank, are J. Stuart Blackton, C. C. Craig, C. B. Edington, Clifford Gordon, H. J. Heffron, Samuel Kress, B. N. Moss, R. N. Stevenson, Gene Tilden, D. H. Bennett, John R. Avery, Orville L. Routt, John Camphouse, Robert S. Weaver, C. S. Croft, Clifford Gillespie, Jean Hersholt, H. J. Strathearn, B. Y. Taft, Charles Hammel, Gilbert H. Beesemyer, E. R. Smith, Jacob Muller and G. S. Dexter.

UNDERGROUND LINES ASKED

The City Council is expected to sit up and take notice tomorrow morning when a brief but weighty communication is read from Angeleno Heights Improvement Association. This organization asked for a few little things for this district including all electric and telephone wires there placed underground and water pipes and laterals laid.

H. M. HALDEMAN, President

Announcement extraordinary!

Mr. H. M. Haldeman, President of the Pacific Pipe & Supply Company of Los Angeles, announces that the evolution of business demands a more satisfactory and economical practice in the merchandising and installation of QUALITY PLUMBING AND HEATING and to meet this demand, the Pacific Pipe & Supply Company will, from this date, sell plumbing and heating fixtures DIRECT TO THE PUBLIC and will also contract for heating and plumbing installation work in the City of Los Angeles. This is the first time in the history of the plumbing and heating industry on the Pacific Coast that an old established wholesale firm has changed its policy of merchandising, by selling direct to the home builder.

White Vitreous China Lavatory
Plate B304

A beautiful Vitreous China Lavatory that will not Crack, Craze or Stain. Fitted with High-Grade Nickel Plated Fittings with China Escutcheons.

DIRECT TO YOU

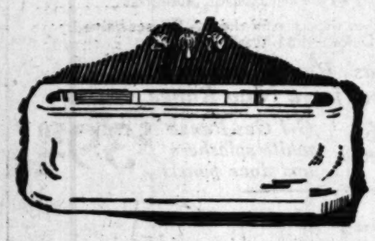
This new policy affords the general public the unusual advantage of securing QUALITY PLUMBING AND HEATING at a price it will be satisfied to pay, direct from a firm that has the reputation and the resources to give an **unqualified guarantee** to complete the contract according to specifications.

Vitreous China Syphon Jet Closet
Plate B810

A Super Quality White Noiseless Closet Combination with White Pyralin Seat and Cover. An exceptional Closet at a very reasonable price.

Quality Fixtures and Quality Workmanship

Our green and gold label attached to every fixture is our guarantee that all fixtures purchased from us are of the finest quality obtainable. Our workmanship of installation will be the best skilled craftsmen and expert supervision can produce. You can now purchase direct from us the same kind of fixtures that we have furnished to Ahwahnee Hotel, Yosemite National Park; Biltmore Hotel, Ambassador Hotel, Sun Finance Building, Flintridge Hotel, Pacific Mutual Building and many others.

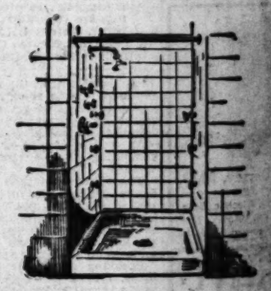


Bath Tub B124R

A very handsome, Porcelain Enameled all over. One-piece Bath Tub with 3¾-inch rim. Concealed Supplies with China Handles and Escutcheons.

WE ARE NOW READY

You are cordially invited to visit our Display Rooms on Santa Fe avenue, between Seventh and Eighth streets, where we have a large exhibit of the latest designs in bath room and other plumbing and heating specialties. A complete staff of plumbing and heating specialists are at your service.

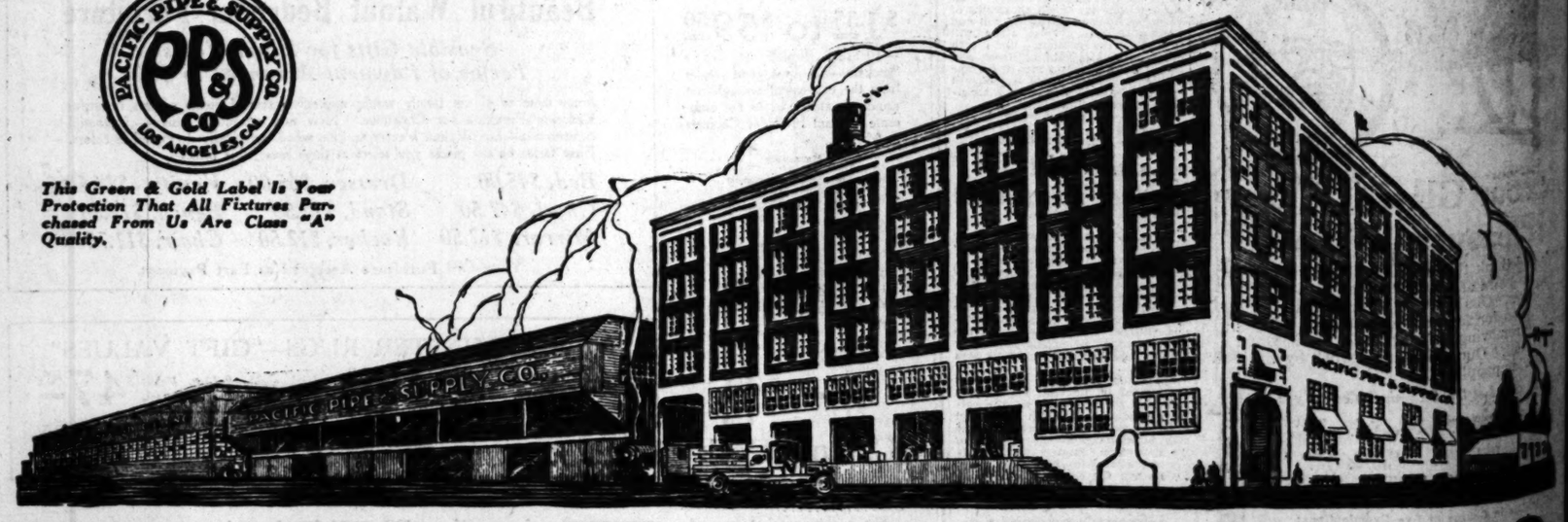


Combination Shower and Needle Bath
Plate B303

A Quality Shower with mixing valve and Nickel-Plated Cast Brass Removable Rose Shower Heads. A very complete shower with Complete Control Valves.

PACIFIC PIPE & SUPPLY CO. LOS ANGELES, CAL. PPS CO

This Green & Gold Label Is Your Protection That All Fixtures Purchased From Us Are Class "A" Quality.



PACIFIC PIPE AND SUPPLY CO.

SOUTH SANTA FE AVE. BET. 7th AND 8th STS. LOS ANGELES

Every Consideration of Terms

Martin's for MUSICAL GIFTS

A Worlds Exposition of Music

Where Your Christmas Money ACCOMPLISHES Most

Where are the useless Christmas gifts of other years?
Make THIS year's gifts for the family **MEAN** something PERMANENTLY in the lives of all!
Present gifts that endure, gifts that yield over-flowing measure of the enjoyment intended.
You will find such gifts in lavish profusion at Martin's—gifts expressive of the supreme achievements in every sphere of musical instrument creation—from the all-surpassing GULBRANSEN REGISTERING PIANO, and the entire line of Brunswick and Victrola products, to the finest pianos, radios, and miscellaneous musical instruments and accessories the world affords.

Martin's is indeed "A WORLD'S EXPOSITION OF MUSIC"

Miscellaneous Musical Gifts 25c Up

Everything to Delight Young and Old

Wonderful Musical Toys for the Children, 75c
Junior Drums, $5
Complete Ludwig Drum Outfits, $50 up
Hohner Harmonicas, 25c to $6.
York Saxophones, the world's best, $94 up
Used Saxophones, $35
Clarinet Outfits, $30 up
Martin Guitars, $32.50 up

Ukeleles, $15 to $65
Banjo Ukeleles, $2 up
Tenor Banjos, $18 up
Also many fine used tenor banjos, very low priced.

Violin Outfits, $15 up
Trumpet Outfits, $18 up
Music Carrying Cases, $2 up
—and many others

GULBRANSEN The *Registering* Piano

A Special Xmas Combination Offer

of the Classically Beautiful

COMMUNITY UPRIGHT MODEL

With Handsome Duet Bench and $15 Worth of Music, Your Choice

Terms **$477.50** *Terms*

Other Models, Grands and Uprights, Ranging in Price to $1625

The Gulbransen May be Had in 3 Distinct Forms

As a Registering Piano—Registering Piano and Electrically Controlled Reproducing Piano Combined—and a Splendid Piano for Manual Playing. Both Registering Piano and Registering-Reproducing Pianos are likewise perfect instruments for hand playing.

The Gulbransen REGISTERS your touch on each word or note of a composition, exactly like hand playing.

No pumping as in ordinary player pianos! You simply touch lightly with your foot each word or note of a song, just as you would accent with your hand if leading a chorus.

Any selection may be played on the Gulbransen either as a song or accompaniment, in any key to suit any voice. You may also retard or pause on any word and follow soloist perfectly.

No one should think of buying ANY type of piano without first hearing the GULBRANSEN, and seeing how much more musical satisfaction they may secure in this instrument than in any other, for the same or less money.

Wonderful Radio Values

Radiolas
Zenith
Atwater Kent

All the World's Leading Makes

SUPER ZENITH

No Batteries

—no trickle charger, no acids, no water. Three stages of audio amplification. Amazing tone and power. Costs less than cent an hour to operate. Priced as low as $315, less tubes and speaker.

RADIOLA NO. 20

With Radiotrons

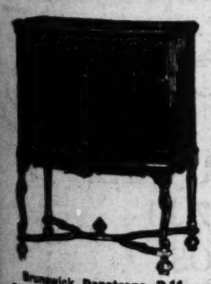
—5 tube, neutralized, tuned radio frequency receiver, with variable regeneration. Wonderfully sensitive, powerful and clear. Economical to operate. Price $115 with Radiotrons.

ATWATER KENT

—Popular single dial control—reliable, powerful, and far-reaching. Priced the lowest at which really dependable, well-built radios can be had—$85 to $320.

All the Newer Models of BOTH BRUNSWICK PANATROPES *and* ORTHOPHONIC VICTROLAS *and* ELECTROLAS

With or Without Radiola Combination



Brunswick Panatrope P-11 Beautiful lightly finished walnut case, $700.

Brunswick Seville Model. Adam Brown or walnut. Superb design, $125.

The phonograph as you have known it exists no more. A radically new type of sound reproducing instrument as distinct as radio has succeeded it. The Brunswick Panatrope and the Orthophonic Victrola and Electrola are the only instruments in the world possessing this totally new principle. Unless you have heard either of these wonder instruments you have missed one of the most astounding musical experiences of the age.

Come to Martin's and hear them BOTH side by side. Make careful comparisons. You need not feel obliged to buy. We are always glad to demonstrate.

Prices at Martin's are modest. Brunswicks, $125 to $1250.00. Victrolas, $85 to $1000.

Terms to your Liking

Orthophonic Victrola No. 8-30 Italian Renaissance decorations. $300.

Orthophonic Victrola-Radiola No. 7-3 Semi-wall cabinet in Spanish style, $375.

Superb Pianos *and* Reproducing Pianos

of Many Distinguished Makes—$295 Up

Gladden the family with a grand this Christmas!—a gift to beautify the home and brighten it for many years to come.
Among the famous makes of pianos exclusively represented by Martin's we especially commend the

IVERS & POND

A Venerable Piano of Prestige

Priced as low as $645 for Uprights, $1175 for Grands, $2750 for Grands with Welte Mignon action.
Other world-renowned makes of pianos available only at Martin's, are Hazelton Pianos, far-famed for their exquisite tone and fine construction. Priced as low as $495 for Uprights, $1050 to $2650 for Grands.
Kroeger Pianos, rich toned and beautiful, $345 for Uprights, $650 to $1250 for Grands.
Many other admirable instruments at similarly attractive pricings.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

BARNARD BABY GRAND

A Few Models Only for Holiday Selection—Specially Priced at **$475**

One of the most remarkable values in a really FINE grand piano ever offered by a responsible concern. Owing to extremely limited supply of these special models, your immediate inspection is suggested.

Records in Gift Packages
75c Up

More genuine joy and lasting memories can be crowded into the small expenditure for a record or two than in any other gift. Our stock is up to the last tick of the clock in everything timely. Always glad to play them for you.

Player Rolls of Christmas Carols
75c to $1.25

Like records these lilting reminders of your thoughfulness far outweigh their slight cost in the happiness they bring.
All the leading makes of rolls, suitable for any type of instrument. Come in and hear them.

Martin Music Co. — 734 So. Hill St. — Martin Music Co.

AUCTION

Beautiful Furnishings
of the home of Mrs. A. Chambers
224 So. Parkview St.
MONDAY, DEC. 13, 10:30 A.M.

The furnishings in this home have been selected with excellent taste combining both beauty and quality, and will appeal to those looking for the best in home furnishings.

They include a very attractive 3-piece living room suite upholstered in Jacquard; exceedingly fine 9-piece walnut dining room suite; beautiful walnut and gray bedroom suites; davenport table; charming end tables; solid mahogany gateleg table; handsome mirrors; lamps; pictures; bric-a-brac; curtains and drapes; gas range; refrigerator; dishes; cooking utensils and many other articles of interest.

PREVIEW SUNDAY, 10 A.M. to 3 P.M.
Sale will be conducted—rain or shine!

Lewis S. Hart, Auctioneer

AUCTION

Conducted by W. Dwight Hammond

2 P.M. Monday Dec. 13th

HERMOSA INCOME PROPERTY

FOUR FAMILY FLAT BUILDING

2217 Monterey Blvd., Hermosa, Cal.

Very desirable income property well located, rents readily summer and winter, close to beach and business center.

Must Sell Regardless of Sacrifice

10 A.M.—Wednesday Dec. 15th
CULVER CITY
PLUMBING STOCK AND FIXTURES
BY THE PIECE
Two Story Pebble Dash Stucco Store Building
8921 NATIONAL BLVD., CULVER CITY

DIRECTIONS: Washington Blvd. to Green Hill, north on National Blvd. to sign on property.

This stock includes a complete line of bath tubs, toilets, wash stands, water heaters, stock of brass goods and malleable fittings, soil pipe, pipe and pipe fittings. Electric pipe threading machine, tools of all kinds, office desk, safe, counter, typewriter, tiles cabinets, etc.

1 FORD and 1 DODGE TRUCK.
REAL ESTATE ALSO SELLS AT AUCTION 2:00 P.M.
TWO 4-ROOM MODERN STUCCOS
Corner Guthrie and Corsina
Very attractive homes in good location, with lawns, sprinkler system, garages, well financed. Owner must sell
REGARDLESS OF SACRIFICE.
BUY AT YOUR OWN PRICE.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer. HO. 5715

Splendid USED CAR BARGAINS always to be found in TIMES WANT ADS

Tues. Dec. 14th, 10 A.M.
we will dispose of the
Beautiful Home and Exquisite Furnishings
of the home of
Mr. & Mrs. Leonard Bach
529 N. Cahuenga
Just North of the Wilshire Country Club bet. Beverly and Melrose

This is a delightful Spanish type home of six rooms, 3 bedrooms. Large patio porch. Lot 65x180, beautifully improved with lawns, flowers and shrubbery.

The Handsome Furnishings

will be sold piece by piece and include: Kimball grand piano; 5-tube Kennedy radio and phonograph combined in beautiful Chinese lacquer cabinet; very massive needlepoint davenport; fine silk damask and needlepoint occasional chairs; Kermanshah carpet; very fine oil paintings, mostly Venetian and Italian artists. Exquisite floor and table lamps; handsome solid mahogany dining room suite upholstered in Spanish red mohair. This is a gorgeous set, just like new. The very finest china and glassware including Limoges matched dinner set, crystal glasses, etc., 12 service complete. This set cost approximately $1500.00. Beautiful 9x12 Chinese rug; several small Persian rugs; tea wagon; handsome twin bedroom suite; exceptionally fine solid mahogany bedroom suite, full sized bed; solid mahogany bookcase; maid's room complete; beautiful reed porch set; white enamel gas range; refrigerator; dishes; cooking utensils, etc.

Mr. and Mrs. Bach, well known in L. A., are leaving for permanent residence in Portland.

This Is An Exceptional Opportunity

Open Sunday from 1 to 5 P.M.

From Rossmore and Melrose drive West to Cahuenga, then South to 529; or take Melrose bus.

AUCTION—HIGH GRADE

RADIOS

Monday, Dec. 13, 10 A. M.
834 South Broadway

Complete stock of the largest exclusive radio dealers in Los Angeles.

O. K. SMITH CO.
Lease Expires—Must Move

Fine radios, including ATWATER KENT, RADIOLA, MAGNAVOX, CROSLEY and other nationally advertised makes. Also ALL ACCESSORIES—batteries, tubes, loud speakers, together with radio cabinets, and phonograph-radio combinations.
EVERYTHING MUST GO, including the furnishings and fixtures, REGARDLESS OF COST. Nothing reserved.
Come early—get the radio you've longed for AT YOUR PRICE.
DEALERS INVITED

The Complete Furnishings

of the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Prichett of La Canada
which have been moved for convenience of sale to
771 S. Irolo, cor. Eighth St.

AT AUCTION

Wed. Dec. 15th, 10 A.M.

Everything piece by piece, including handsome 10x17 antique Persian carpet; very massive mohair upholstered davenport set; Spinet desk; oheval mirror; 3-pc. taupe living-room suite; numerous odd tables and chairs; lamps; 9-pc. walnut dining-room suite; tea wagon; dishes; plated silver; bric-a-brac; linens; bedding; mahogany and walnut bedroom furnishings; several small Persian rugs, also room-size domestic carpets; breakfast set; Gibson porcelain refrigerator, etc., etc.

Remember Sale is Wed. at 10 A.M.

Take West 9th car to Irolo or drive West on 9th Street to Irolo

WONDERFUL LOT ON ROSSMORE

Within a few feet of Wilshire Blvd. Size 125x302

AT AUCTION

THURS., DEC. 16th—11 A.M.

THIS LOT is located in the finest section of Los Angeles. Close to Wilshire Country Club. Adjacent to Marlborough and Cumnock Schools for girls, also to the Urban Military Academy. It is only twenty minutes from the center of the city. A LOT WITH A GREAT FUTURE.

INVESTIGATE VALUES BEFORE THE SALE

WILSHIRE BLVD. TO ROSSMORE—NORTH ½ BLOCK.

Pacific Home Bldg. Co. Has Dissolved Partnership
Their only remaining asset
A DANDY HOME
991 Chadwick Drive
Close to El Sereno Station
AT AUCTION
Wed., Dec. 15th, 2 p.m.

This cozy little home is of magnesite construction. There are 4 well arranged rooms. All large, airy and sunny. Artistic throughout. Basement. Two 60-ft. lots, making lot 60x120.

REASONABLE TERMS
INVESTIGATE

Drive out Huntington Drive to El Sereno Station, turn right four blocks to Templeton, left to Chadwick. Local Pasadena car to El Sereno Station.

Tremendous Combination Auction!

Furniture — Antiques — Draperies — Art Pieces — Old Type Persian Carpets — Bric-a-Brac —Brass and Plated Pieces Pictures — Paintings, Etc., Etc.

GATHERED FROM SOME OF THE MOST EXCLUSIVE HOMES AND FROM THE FINEST STUDIOS IN THE CITY.

To Be Sold AT AUCTION

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
DEC. 16th, 17th and 18th

Sales 10 A.M. and 8 P.M. Evening sale 7:30 P.M.

Sale to be Conducted at 5746 SUNSET BLVD.
Just East of Van Ness

This Is a Wonderful Opportunity to Purchase the Unusual for a Gift
Inspection Wednesday from 1 to 8 P.M.
Drive West on Sunset to 5746 or take Sunset Blvd. Bus to property.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON AUCTIONEERS
641 S. Western—WA. 8174

ELKS PLAN CHRISTMAS FESTIVITIES

Annual Christmas Charity Jinks Will be Conducted on Wednesday

The Elks' annual Christmas charity jinks will be held in the temple opposite Westlake Park next Wednesday evening. Admission to this great winter event is free, but restricted to members of the local lodge and visiting Elks. The climax of the entertainment is the annual vaudeville show, "Christmas Follies of Ninety-nine."

This yearly gathering has as its sole object the consummation of plans to provide every child in local institutions and every poor family known to the lodge with clothing, food and toys on Christmas Day.

All during the year the Big Brother Committee of the lodge, of which George P. Bradley is chairman, prepares records of those who are to await the benefaction of the Elks. Each person receives an individual box marked with his name and containing those articles for which he has expressed definite preference. Every old person at the County Farm also receives from the Elks' lodges of Los Angeles county, who join in this endeavor, an individually selected package.

This year it is planned that more than 10,000 packages, of which number 7000 are for children, will be forwarded with the greetings of the Elks.

The entertainment this year is in charge of a committe headed by Charles Morgan, general chairman. George Gibson will direct the follies. Performers who will appear on the program are as follows:

Leptino Lane, English comedian; Doris Eaton, late of New York, and the Follies; Ted Doner, musical comedy star; Florence Hedges, prima donna, late of New York; the Daley sisters, in dual dancing; John Maxwell, that duo voiced singer; Nancy Carroll, late of Shubert's, New York; Arthur Kay, director and musical composer, and the Duncan Sisters.

The following list of star events are from the Prince of Hawaii company:

Six Hula Hula girls direct from Hawaii with their own native band. The musical instruments used in the dances are from the Hawaiian museums and were loaned to Charles S. King for his tour.

Earl Calkin Company. Mr. Calkin, author of "Sympathy," also was with Rudolf Friml of New York when they together wrote the following successes, "Katinka," "High Jinks" and "Firefly."

Dave Morgan, of vaudeville fame.

Lewis Stone, motion-picture actor, and twenty of California's famous beauties.

BARD WOULD KNOW THE STUDIO

Walt Mason's Lyre Laid to Rest as He Puts on His Sunday Best to Wander 'Round Cinemaland Where Stars Are Seen on Every Hand

Walt Mason, bard, whose cheery rhymes are printed daily in The Times, is coming, it is understood, to have a look at Hollywood. He yearns to see

the studios and all the chaps with tricky hose and he would see, sir, if you please, Cinemaland's celebrities. He fain would see the stars parade and how the noiseless drama's made.

In other words, the bard is bound to see the pesky wheels go around. So he's resolved to lay away his lyre for a holiday.

"For years I've paid my hard-earned yen," says he, "to watch these fearless men advance upon some dirty crook and squelch him with an angry look. I don't begrudge this coin of mine if all these thrills are genuine, but it would make my poor heart ache to find out that it's all a fake. So I've resolved that I, by jing, will get the lowdown on the thing!"

HOLLYWOOD 500 SOCIETY UNDER FIRE

Organization Ordered to Disband by Deputy State Labor Commissioner

Dissolution of the 500 Club of Hollywood motion-picture extras was ordered yesterday by Deputy State Labor Commissioner Bloch on the grounds that the organization has violated the Employment Agency Act by accepting registration fees from its members without obtaining a permit from the Labor Bureau.

The club was formed for the purpose of furnishing employment to its members, according to Bloch, but former officers used its funds in the production of a motion picture.

Bloch stated that the Labor Bureau yesterday seized the books and accounts of the club and will endeavor to distribute the funds to the members.

Moose Lodge to Conduct Public Installation

Public installation of officers will be conducted by the Greater Los Angeles Lodge, 134, Loyal Order of Moose, tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the old Elks' Building, 900 South Olive street. An elaborate entertainment program will follow the installation. Among those who will appear on the program are Ester Ryer, Alma Craighton, contralto; W. H. Hood, tenor; Tom Murray, radio entertainer and a Hawaiian concert orchestra.

J. E. Keating will act as the presiding officer at the ceremonies and United States Judge Henning will be the installing officer.

The officers to be installed are A. E. Commeford, appointed Dictator of the local lodge by Secretary of Labor Davis, the Director-General of the Moose organization; Carl M. Miller, Past Dictator; Jerome Craite, Vice-Dictator; John E. Erickson, Prelate; Harry A. Georgi, Secretary; H. M. Fitzpatrick, Treasurer and Ray Vercler, F. Hilton Long and Richard S. Odell, trustees.

ANGELENO DENIES CRABTREE STATEMENT

GEORGE W. PARSON SAYS HE DID NOT NAME ACTRESS AS COMMON-LAW WIFE

Statements credited to George W. Parsons, taken here in deposition form for reading in the contest of the $4,000,000 estate of the late Lotta Crabtree, actress, in the Suffolk Probate Court, Boston, yesterday, in which he was quoted as designating the deceased celebrity as the "common-law wife of Jack Crabtree," were denied last night by Mr. Parsons as "grossly inaccurate."

The Los Angeles resident, who occupied a house across the street from the Crabtree home in Tombstone, Ariz., in the early '80's, asserted that he was not sufficiently acquainted with the Crabtrees to learn whether their marriage was a legal one.

Mrs. Carlotta Cockburn of San Gabriel, who says she is a niece of the actress, is seeking a share of the fortune, which was willed to charity.

NEW PHONE CABLE PROJECT APPROVED

Plans for the construction of telephone cable and equipment between Los Angeles and Pasadena, Van Nuys, Santa Monica, Covina and Santa Ma-

ria have been approved by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, according to Ben Wright, manager public relations. An expenditure of $218,210 will be required for the work.

English courts are puzzled over the validity of a sailor's will, which was written on an empty egg shell.

AUCTION
ANNUAL SALE UNCLAIMED HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Will be sold to satisfy storage charges to the highest bidder at
LYONS FIREPROOF STORAGE CO.
1950 So. Vermont Avenue
Tuesday, December 14
10 A.M.

Pianos, phonographs, household furniture, desks, office furniture, trunks, barrels, boxes, and other miscellaneous articles.

We have engaged the services of LEWIS S. HART, Auctioneer, to conduct this sale.
Sale will be conducted, rain or shine.
LYONS FIREPROOF STORAGE CO.

AUCTION
Men's and Ladies' Furnishings, Dry Goods and Shoes
Thursday, Dec. 16th at 10 A.M.
at 1041 South Los Angeles Street

Stocks of J. M. Foster, W. G. Flint and other consignments, consisting in part of the following: MEN'S FURNISHINGS—Cooper, Gilt Edge, Manhattan, Palmolyn and other brands of Underwear, Stetson Hats, also Caps, Hendon, Palmolyn, Merit and B. V. D. Work Shirts, Crepe and Flannel Shirts, Handkerchiefs, Garters, Stronghold Overalls, Pants, Sweaters, Pajamas, Nightshirts, Neckwear, Belts, Gloves, Sewen Point, Mission Knit Hosiery, Lumberjacks.

LADIES' and CHILDREN'S FURNISHINGS—Moulin, Ribbed, Silk and Rayon Underwear, Brassiers, Flannel Nightgowns, Playsuits, Children's Wool and Gingham Dresses, Slips, Bursen, Eiffel and other brands Hosiery, Aprons, etc. etc. PIECE GOODS, TRIMMINGS and NOTIONS—Cretons, Percals, Voiles, Muslin, Gingham, etc. Large assortment of Laces, Embroideries, Ribbons. Complete line of Notions, Toys and Christmas Novelties. SHOES—1000 pairs assd. Men's, Ladies' and Children's Shoes, Walkover, Endicott-Johnson and other standard brands. Also Kids, Felt Slippers. FIXTURES—1 Plate Glass Shirt Case, 2 Six Foot Show Cases, 1 National Register, Wire Show Fixtures, etc. Also other Goods too numerous to mention. This is our clean up sale for the year. Be sure to attend. Stock ready for inspection, Wednesday, December 15th.

H. BLANK, Auctioneer. Westmore 8725.
1041 S. Los Angeles St.

AUCTION SALE

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association. The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

COMING SOON

Facsimile
American Art Gallery Sale
in Los Angeles

EXHIBITION

of the

Historic Treasures

of

Fernande de Conde

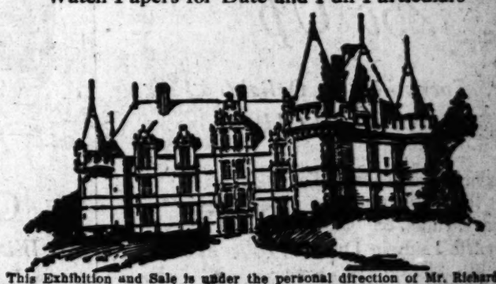
Chateau de Biarge "Charente"

DIRECT descendant of the Princess de Conde, one of the most illustrious branches of the Royal Family of France, together with

Spanish, Italian and French Antiques, Reproductions and Decorative Gems

To Be Exhibited and Sold at Auction

Watch Papers for Date and Full Particulars



This Exhibition and Sale is under the personal direction of Mr. Richard Sussman, the well-known expert in Fine Arts, of 43 Rue Spontini, Paris.

By Order of the Court

Rudolph Valentino Estate

PUBLIC AUCTION

COMMENCING

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14th

Afternoons at 1, Evenings 7:30

HALL OF ARTS STUDIOS
1753 NORTH HIGHLAND AVE., HOLLYWOOD
BLOCK NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

NOTE: Personal Effects, Furniture, Art Objects, Library, Armor, Guns, Yacht, Studio Wardrobe, Jewelry, Paintings, China and Glassware, Silverware, Linens, Luggage, etc., have been removed for convenience of sale to the above address.

Open for Exhibition, Sunday and Monday, December 12th and 13th, 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.

FOR the convenience of those unable to attend the preview of Mr. Valentino's Properties a large, completely illustrated catalogue containing over fifty photographs has been prepared. These catalogues may be had by request direct to Mr. A. H. Weil, 304 Bartlett Building, or at the offices of the Hall of Art Studios, 1753 North Highland, for the nominal price of two dollars each.

A. H. WEIL will personally conduct this sale.
Phone VAndike 5517.
S. George Ullman, Executor.

MURDER CHARGED IN SUICIDE

Son Held After Being Revived in Asserted Pact With Parent to End Lives

E. E. Lowry, 48 years of age, and formerly a civil engineer for the ...ago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, and Baltimore and Ohio railroads, is be... held in the prisoners' ward at the General Hospital charged with murder ...e his mother's lifeless body and his own unconscious form were found ...a locked gas-filled chamber in Pasadena late yesterday. Lowry and his ...ther, who was 76 years of age, and who came to California two years ...go to regain her health, were living at the home of Lowry's sister, Mrs. C. ...Livingston, 1180 East Mariposa street, Altadena.

Lowry was revived after a strug... Reynolds & Eberle undertaking es... of an hour and forty minutes by ...tablishment in Pasadena. Lowry, ...the Pasadena fire department, after they had been ...summoned by Hugh, 14-year-old ...son of the dead woman. The ...boy saw the lifeless bodies of mother ...and brother through a window after he ...had attempted to enter the barred ...door. He summoned the fire depart... and firemen broke down the ...door.

It is said to have been de... because of his failure to ...find employment.

The mother and son entered the ... when Mrs. Harrington was ab... attending to Deputy Sheriffs ...Hanby and Crounborn.

The mother's remains are at the ...

after his revival, was taken to the Pasadena Hospital but was later removed to the prisoners' ward at the General Hospital.

The suicide by hanging of Mrs. Lenna Thompson, 28 years of age, 109 North Reno street, San Gabriel, also was reported by Deputy Sheriffs Hanby and Crounborn. Mrs. Thompson, who is the wife of Curtis Thompson, a carpenter, was reported to have hanged herself after a family quarrel. She is said to have jumped from a trunk in the attic of the house after fixing a noose to a beam.

Mrs. Thompson, who is also believed to have suffered from ill health, is said to have threatened to commit suicide several times in the past, and is reported to have made an attempt to take her own life prior to yesterday.

The Thompsons were living in a double house with the dead woman's mother, Mrs. W. Brown.

KHJ WILL TAKE PART HOLIDAY

Noonday Talk Temporarily Off Excepting Special Occasions

The noonday programs at KHJ will be discontinued during the holidays because of the many and varied activities and great volume of Christmas shopping needs. Therefore the Monday noon program is the last until further notice.

Except for football games play by play, special events, such as bridge games, or special matinee programs, which will be announced well in advance, The Times week-day program will come on the air at 6 o'clock and continue until 10 or thereafter. The Sunday schedule will continue as usual and the station will be silent on Mondays.

FILM FOLK WILL GREET GRIFFITH

Pioneer Producer Will Arrive Today to Fulfill Recently Signed Contract

With scores of personages from the film colony planning to welcome him at the station, D. W. Griffith, pioneer motion-picture producer and director, will arrive in Los Angeles this morning aboard the Santa Fe Chief.

D. W. GRIFFITH

A demonstration to greet the returning veteran is planned by a delegation of stars, directors and executives from the Hollywood studios. Every player who has ever worked under Griffith and is at present on the Coast will be on hand when the train pulls in and a parade will be assembled to escort the director to Hollywood.

Welcoming arrangements are in charge of Sid Grauman for the theaters, Joseph Schenck for the producers and Reginald Barker for the directors.

The director is coming to the Coast to fulfill a contract recently signed.

VALENTINO'S HOUSE GETS NO BIDDERS

Whitley Heights Home of Film Idol Will be Placed on Block Again

The Whitley Heights residence of Rudolph Valentino, the home in which the late screen idol lived with his second wife, Natacha Rambova, failed to tempt a single bidder at the auction scheduled yesterday. Several hundred spectators, among whom were many motion-picture celebrities, strolled through the grounds of the home, but all apparently came only to look.

The Whitley Heights residence, located at 6776 Wedgewood Drive, Hollywood, which with four adjoining lots were offered for auction, has been unoccupied for nearly two years. Valentino left this residence for Falcon Lair, the Beverly Hills home which was auctioned for $145,000 on Friday, after his separation from Natacha Rambova. Since that time the place has been vacant.

The property, which carried a mortgage of $30,000, is valued in excess of $60,000, according to A. H. Weil, the auctioneer. Weil states that the Whitley Heights property will be auctioned at a date to be announced next Tuesday when some of the personal belongings of the film star also will fall under the auctioneer's hammer at the Hall of Arts Studio, 1753 North Highland avenue, Hollywood.

NAT FARNUM TO WED ALABAMA GIRL SOON

Nathan Myer Marcus, better known as Nat Farnum, casting director for the West Coast Theaters, will be married on the 15th inst. to Miss Pearl Marie Wald of Birmingham, Ala. Farnum is a former vaudeville actor. A reception is to take place at the Masonic Club at 8 o'clock following the ceremony. A number of stage and screen stars and directors and executives of the industry will attend the reception.

GIFT FOR PHYSICIAN

Bag Presented in Farewell by Oil-Plant Workers

Half a dozen representatives of the Union Oil Company refinery at Wilmington yesterday asked Dr. Guy O. Shirey, their physician and surgeon, to wait a moment before he left the city. There was a fumbling for words and Dr. Shirey was presented with a walrus traveling bag for which employees had paid $295.

Subsequently he left for Mexico City, intending to leave there in time to spend Christmas with his parents in Fort Worth, Tex. Next he plans to visit Gen. John J. Pershing, Gen. Robert Lee Fuller, to whom Dr. Shirey was aide during the World War, and Gen. Charles P. Summerall. Thence he will go to New York, there to take post-graduate work in the New York Post Graduate Hospital, returning West about February 1, 1927.

RELIEF CORPS TO MEET

Members of Robley D. Evans Women's Relief Corps, No. 120, will conduct their bimonthly meeting and annual election of officers at Patriotic Hall at 1 p.m. on the 14th inst. There will be luncheon served at noon.

GAMBLERS ANTE UP TO ARMED PAIR

Eleven Men Playing Cards Report Bandits Escaped With $200 in Cash

Two masked bandits interrupted a friendly game of cards at the home of Mrs. A. Blackburn, 5725 Second avenue, lined the eleven men present against the wall in true Jesse James fashion, and pocketed $200 taken from their victims. One victim, occupying the rear rank, made a hasty exit through the rear door, causing the bandits to leave hurriedly through the front entrance, whence they had appeared.

The hold-up occurred late Friday night, according to the report yesterday of T. M. Schrader of 400 West Eighty-eighth street. Ten other men, he stated, were like himself, employees of the Los Angeles Railway Company. One of their number, he declared, left the game to knock the ashes from his pipe; as he opened the door he was prodded in the midrif with a revolver, and the bandits entered.

As they left, the mask fell from the face of one bandit, and several present declare they could identify him. The two escaped in an automobile at the wheel of which sat a third man.

PEACE CHIMES TO RING

OTTAWA (Ont.) Dec. 11. (Exclusive)—The bells of the peace tower carillon atop the new House of Commons will be rung for the first time soon after the opening of the House in December. The bells number fifty-three and weigh more than 100 tons. They are equal in size to those of the Park-avenue Baptist Church in New York, these two being the largest in the world.

ASK PAROLE BOARD CHANGE

City Prosecutor Friedlander yesterday addressed a communication to the judges of the Municipal Court asking for an expression of opinion on a bill which he proposes to present to the next Legislature for a change in the personnel of the County Parole Board in charges of misdemeanor cases.

At present the District Attorney, Sheriff and the Chief of Police of Los Angeles compose the parole board here. Friedlander proposes that the presiding judge of the Municipal Court, the City Prosecutor and the Chief of Police only shall be members of the board.

UNWITTING AUDIENCE CHEERS AS GIRL DIES

ROME, Dec. 11. (Exclusive)—While the audience laughed thinking it was part of the show, Bianca Rigattini, an actress playing in a musical comedy, died on the stage during the performance. At the end of the second act she stumbled and clutched at two other actors, drawing them to the floor. Everyone in the audience thought it was a bid of comedy and applauded as the curtain rang down. Then the manager brought the house to tears by telling them that the scene they had just witnessed was produced by the hand of death. "Bianca is no more," he said.

INVENTORS ELECT

International Association Makes Dr. Newlin President

The annual election banquet of the International Association of Inventors was held Friday evening at the Commercial Club. Raymond K. Bevier, the retiring president, was replaced by Dr. Thomas J. Newlin, electrogeologist and electrical engineer. Others who were elected to offices in the local chapter of the international organization were Dr. Walter Stark, dentist, first vice-president; Henry Wi... salesman, second vice-president, and Earl A. Robinson, professor of chemistry at the John C. Fremont High School, secretary and treasurer.

Dr. Newlin acted as toastmaster and introduced the following speakers and guests: Drs. Stables, Dodd, York and George Chace, manager of the science and industries department of the Los Angeles City Library: Henry Wirz, M. J. Barnett, C. ... Copeland, J. A. Hillstrom, Theodore Repay, E. A. Speegle, J. F. McNutt, R. H. Chubb and A. S. Rich.

Thirty sharks were included in the net catch made by a herring fishing trawler that landed at Belfast, Ireland, recently.

FURNITURE AND HOUSE FURNISHINGS
AUCTION DE LUXE
AT OUR MODERN AND BEAUTIFUL SALESROOMS
112 AND 114 WEST PICO ST. (AT HILL ST.)
10 A.M.—TOMORROW, MON., DEC. 13TH—10 A.M.

INCLUDING APPOINTMENTS OF SEVERAL EXCLUSIVE HOME RESIDENCES, WHICH HAVE BEEN CONSIGNED TO US FOR QUICK DISPOSAL.

KARN BABY GRAND PIANO, COST $2300.00

LIVING ROOM:—Magnificent Pieces in Crotch and Colonial Mahogany, including a massive antique Crotch Mahogany Davenport, beautiful Colonial mahogany desk and chair to match, Colonial Mahogany Library Table, Mahogany Arm Chairs and Rockers with daintily upholstered seats; Beautiful Loose Overstuffed Living Room Sets in Figured Mohair; Odd Overstuffed Davenports; Odd Overstuffed chairs and rockers in Mohair and Velour; Artistic Wall and Living Room Chairs with hand carved frames and coverings in damask and tapestry; Mahogany davenport, end and occasional tables; Beautiful 3 piece sets of hand decorated Reed; Odd Reed chairs, rockers, settee, etc.; Beautiful Chaise Longue; Many odd pieces in mahogany, walnut and oak.

ANTIQUES AND ART PIECES:—including a wonderful collection of rare Chinese Bronze and Brass and other Chinese art goods—IDEAL FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS. Antique Tables, Chairs and Settees in Old English, French and Spanish motifs; a truly magnificent 3-piece French Cloth Set in Bronze; Beautiful Floor, Table and Bridge Lamps a Polychrome and Wrought Iron; Art Mantel and Wall Mirrors; a complete assortment of dainty Bric-a-Brac and Art pieces; exquisite china and glassware; Rare pieces of Silver; complete sterling Silver Set of Table Silver "Georgian motif," etc.

DINING ROOM:—Beautiful 7-piece dining set in solid American Walnut; 5-piece breakfast set; Odd dining tables and chairs in mahogany and oak.

BEDROOM:—Complete Sets in French Gray and Old Ivory; many odd beds, springs, mattresses, dressers, chiffoniers, vanity tables and boudoir chairs in Old Ivory, Grey, Mahogany, Walnut, Oak and Maple.

RUGS RUGS RUGS

One of our largest and finest assortment of Oriental and Domestic Rugs and Runners—including Persian, Chinese, Wilton, Brussels and Axminster of various sizes.

MISCELLANEOUS:—Cabinet Grand and Player Pianos; Brunswick Console Talking Machine; Vacuum Cleaners; National Cash Register (1 cent to $50.00); Allover Porcelain enamel and other Gas Ranges; Radiant Fire Gas Heaters; Victrola complete with loud speaker; large assortment of Bed Room Tables; Kitchen Utensils of every wanted variety, and many other items of equal interest.

A MOST EXTRAORDINARY PRE-HOLIDAY AUCTION IN LOS ANGELES. ARRANGE TO BE ON HAND PROMPTLY WHEN BEGINNING, 10 A. M. TOMORROW MORNING.

J. BALL CO. CHAS. W. GOODWIN, Auctioneer
1004 West Pico St. WEstmore 6384, WEstmore 6381.

RHOADES & RHOADES
Office, 2119 South Main St., Los Angeles
Expert Live-Stock Auctioneers "Since 1887"
Ph. WEstmore 5197

AUCTION

DECEMBER 13th, at the HYNES SALES PAVILION, 40 WASHINGTON HOLSTEINS, tuberculin tested. All fresh or heavy springers. Clean dairy section. H. Froelich, Owner.

DECEMBER 14th, at the HYNES SALES PAVILION, 30 SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY HOLSTEINS, tuberculin tested and retested. All fresh or heavy springers. Bonjean Bros., Owners.

DECEMBER 15th, at the Thompson Ranch on Hampshire St., HUNTINGTON BEACH, 15 HORSES AND MULES. Large lot of beet and bean horses. C. E. Salisbury, Owner.

DECEMBER 16th, at the HYNES SALES PAVILION, 35 SACRAMENTO VALLEY HOLSTEINS. Tuberculin tested and retested. A superb lot of young cows and Holsteins. Runge & Spane, Owners.

DECEMBER 17th, at the Frank Cain Sales Pavilion, one mile south of Whittier, 50 Holstein dairy cows, fresh or heavy springers. CAL. MILK PRO. ASS'N BUTTERFAT AVERAGE goes to members buying cows. Aguilar Dairy Co., Owners.

DECEMBER 18th, at the HYNES SALES PAVILION, 30 IDAHO DAIRY COWS. Tuberculin tested. Clean cows from a clean area. All heavy springers. Oliver Nilson, Owner.

Auctions of milking cows we maintain sales pavilions at HYNES, Los Angeles and CHINO, San Bernardino County. These are the two principal dairy districts in the South. Free Yardage.

MONEY TO LOAN ON DAIRY CATTLE
7% Interest per annum. No Commission—No Brokerage.
LOS ANGELES CATTLE & LOAN CO.
2119 South Main St., Los Angeles, Calif.

For Complete Information in regard to above sales phone or write
RHOADES & RHOADES
Expert Live-Stock Auctioneers
2119 So. Main St., Los Angeles, Calif.

ROY D. RULE, Auctioneer
Room W. M. Garland Bldg., 9th and Spring
Tel. VAndyke 5375

35 Tuberculin Tested Idaho Dairy Cows
At the Potter Cattle Co.'s Sales Yard, one mile east of NORWALK
Tues., Dec. 14th, 10 A.M.
An outstanding lot of cows in every respect. Mostly Holsteins, balance Jerseys and Guernseys. One young Holstein bull. As usual, we are giving away a cow as a Christmas present. Everyone present has a chance.
POTTER CATTLE CO., Owners.

TUBERCULIN-TESTED IDAHO DAIRY COWS
At the Roy D. Rule Sales Yard, Corner of Washington and Ocean Ave.
HYNES
Wed., Dec. 15th, 10 A.M.
A fine load shipped from Idaho recently. Holsteins, Jerseys and Guernseys; one a good cow.
E. J. VAN POEPPEGHEN, Owner.
SALE OF 120 CATTLE, HORSES, HOGS, IMPLEMENTS
At the Ranch, four miles west and one mile south of TIPTON
Thurs., Dec. 16th, 10 A.M.
Complete dispersal of a good dairy herd.
HOUSEMAN & BIRDEN, Owners.
90 HIGH CLASS DAIRY COWS
At the Ranch on Elm St., 4 miles South of FRESNO
Friday, Dec. 17th, 10 A.M.
An extra good lot of dairy cows, fresh or close springers.
A. T. BREWER.
TUBERCULIN-TESTED IDAHO DAIRY COWS
At the Roy D. Rule Sales Yard HYNES
Sat., Dec. 18th, 10 A.M.
A choice load lot of cows from a clean area. All fresh or close springers.
W. D. MURDOCK, Owner.

All Cattle Sold on Easy Terms
C. E. Kennedy of Seaboard Acceptance Co., Clerk
Tel. VAndike 5375

AUCTION
$3500 Cafe Fixtures
110 S. Spring St.
Thursday, Dec. 16th, 1926
2 P.M.
Consisting of
Beautiful 40-ft. hardwood finish plate glass, mirror back bar, buffet, shelving, 55-ft. walnut panel with heavy mahogany top lunch counter and solid brass foot rail, 11 extra fine family 4 or 6 seat center dining-room or wall complete booths, hair cushions, very fine; 2 fine ice boxes, leather settee, 8 ft., and other equipment.
J. D. TUCKER
Auctioneer
211½ W. 2nd Street
TUcker 2096; MEt. 1697.

AUCTION
Tuesday, Dec. 14, 10 A.M.
731 So. Los Angeles St.
Large stock Glassware, Crockery, sets of decorated dishes, gallon and tubs, glue, ink, enamelines, butcher's fixtures, toys, etc. Come early. Don't miss this sale.
WM. H. BROD, Auctioneer.

There is No Substitute for Music

Southern California MUSIC COMPANY
806 and 808 So. Broadway

There is No Substitute for Music

-a Man-to-Man, Straight-to-the-Shoulder TALK *with* HUSBANDS:

Someday, someone may discover a Christmas Gift that is dearer to the Heart of a Woman than a Grand Piano . . . but not Yet! There is no thrill that can match her glow of pride when first she sees HER living room touched with its glory!

Will you make *THIS* Christmas *YOUR* Wife's Most Wonderful?—You *CAN*—if you but will!

Whether or not you admit to any romance yourself, or to any profound pride in your Home—*a woman does.* She keeps the altar fires burning, and *Music* is the heart of her Home! From the days of the Spinet to the days of the Ampico, her most coveted possession has always been a musical instrument sufficiently *beautiful* to grace her Home. But her deepest pride is *a Grand Piano!*

If you really want her Christmas to surpass all others—then let it extend over three or four gala hours of searching for *the piano of her heart's desire!* Come along if you wish—but let her ship of romance sail from room to room at the Southern California Music Company . . . *that's a Christmas!*

Here she will find pianos in a wide variety of styles *to suit her taste*—in satisfying range of price *to please your purse.* This is the home of the AMPICO, the marvel of music, a piano which, at your will, re-enacts the playing of the masters. No dinner party or dance that does not mark its proud owner a popular hostess. *What a Christmas Gift it will make!*

Here, too, is the *Marshall & Wendell AMPICO*—a glorious instrument—also the *Packard*, the *Premier*, the *Christman*, the *Fairbanks*—ALL of them Grand Pianos of *Excellent Character*—beautiful in tone and beautiful in appearance! And, *of course*, here is the *CHICKERING* itself, musically the most marvelous piano of today!

We are leaving *you* out of this entirely. This is primarily *your* investment in *HER* happiness. As an *investment* in cold figures, consider this: When a smart car or a fur coat are out-dated with the changes of the vogue or the ravages of time, *her piano will still be singing as sweetly as ever!*

Many things are to be considered in the purchase of your Piano—but the *greatest* among them, perhaps, is *the Character of the Institution from which you buy!* The Southern California Music Company is exceedingly proud of its record of *46 years of FRIEND-MAKING* in the Southland!

Grand Piano prices range from $475 to $6000—and we want you to know that you may have the piano of *Her choice*, no matter its make or price, for a moderate down payment, extending the balance over a period of years.

If you want to surprise her—we can help you there too—by a special plan that will make all of her past surprises fade by comparison!

We want to help you make THIS Christmas your Wife's most wonderful! Let's Do it!

Your old piano will be accepted as part of the Down Payment

OPEN EVENINGS from now until Christmas

Southern California MUSIC COMPANY
806 and 808 So. Broadway

"Home of EVERYTHING that's MUSICAL"

MUSSOLINI MUST ACT TO PREVENT FRENCH CRISIS

Italy's Inferior Situation Demands Cooling of Anti-French Fever, Observer Declares

BY FRANK H. SIMONDS

[Copyright, 1926, by McClure Syndicate.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11. (Exclusive)—The tension between France and Italy, which has been developing for many months and that already has led to a number of attacks upon French consulates on Italian territory both in Europe and North Africa, is the more difficult both to explain and to deal with officially, because it has no real basis in fact which can be eliminated by negotiation or compromise.

There is no outstanding cause of dispute. France does not hold territory to which Italy has any claim such as would explain the difficulties on the German-Polish frontier, or the old causes for strife between Italy and Austria. There is no portion of French population which desires to become Italian, and while it is true the linguistic frontier between the two countries in Europe does not follow that of political separation, the French-speaking areas in Italy are actually larger than those of Italian speech in France.

The fact that Nice and Savoy, which were once Italian, passed to France in return for the French aid given to Sardinia in the war of liberation in 1859, does not supply a basis for legitimate national dissatisfaction, for the people of Savoy have always been French in race and language, and both the province of Savoy and the country of Nice voted for reunion with France by enormous majorities at the moment of Italian cession. As for Corsica, the people there are Italian by race and by dialect, but the Corsican association with France reverts to 1768, and there is not the smallest pro-Italian sentiment on the island.

REAL BASIS FOR BITTERNESS

The real basis for the existing Italian bitterness and even explosions of violence—for the whole affair is unilateral—grows out of two circumstances: First, the firm Italian conviction that France was chiefly responsible for Italy's failure to acquire larger benefits for her wartime sacrifices at the peace conference, and, secondly, that French colonial expansion in North Africa and the Mediterranean policy are obstacles to legitimate Italian aspirations. There is, too, a certain irritation because certain anti-Fascist leaders have taken refuge in France and the French refuse to expel them or turn them over to Italian authorities.

Had France not established herself in Algeria, Tunis and Morocco, Italy might now hope to follow in the footsteps of Rome and re-establish her own Latin civilization and power in the regions of Africa nearest to her own metropolitan area. But France went to Algeria nearly a century ago and there are today at least 500,000 French citizens in that colony. As for Tunis, it is nearly half a century since French troops occupied this protectorate.

It is true that Italian comment now is mainly limited to Tunis, where there are more than 80,000 Italians settled against less than 60,000 French, although the Italian numbers have long been stationary, while the French are increasing steadily. What the Italians are seeking is some form of permanent Franco-Italian treaty which would guarantee the continuance of Italian schools and language. But this would of course in French eyes mean opening the way to the creation of a lasting Italian element in the population that might open the way for an Italian colonization.

BRITISH OPPOSITION SEEN

Thoughtful Italians see that, even if France could be disposed of, Britain would not consent to Italian possession of Tunis, because when holding both the Tunisian and Sicilian shores of the narrow strait which connects the eastern and western portions of the inland sea and acquiring the great naval base of Biserta, Italy would be in a position to cut the lines of communication between Britain and its eastern dominions and colonies. What such Italians manifestly hope for is the ultimate independence of Tunis and thus the creation of a field for Italian colonization and commercial expansion, although it is doubtful if Tunis could absorb much of Italy's vast surplus population.

Nevertheless, Italy sees France with an actual shortage of people in Europe holding vast territories in North Africa and preventing them from absorbing Italian population or acquiring an Italian character. Moreover, the French naval bases of Toulon, Ajaccio and Biserta dominate Italian coasts to a degree, just as the British at Suez and Gibraltar guard the doorways by which Italian commerce can reach the open seas and of Malta survey Italian coasts from short range. Possession of Tripoli is not a compensating advantage, because it has little strategic importance and less value as a colony either for trade or for settlement.

Again, while the European population of France is today inferior to that of Italy, from a military point of iew, the balance is redressed by the possession of the African colonies with their millions of Arabs and Berbers, who make excellent soldiers, as it is further improved by the other millions of blacks in West and Central Africa in other French colonies. While France and Italy hold in Europe about 40,000,000 apiece French colonial population approximates 60,000,000, the Italian less than 5,000,000. And economically and commercially the disproportion between the two states is at least as wide.

MANDATE STILL RANKLES

The fact that at Paris, France and not Italy obtained the mandate for Syria has never ceased to rankle in Italian minds. Moreover, the Italians feel that they were defrauded of those territorial gains in Anatolia which were promised to them by their allies, but having actually been invaded by the Greeks under Allied inspiration, have reverted to a Turkey which has again become a considerable military power. There have been recent reports that France was going to transfer the mandate of Syria to Italy, but while the French experiment in Syria has been a ghastly and costly failure to date, such transfer is unlikely and it is the less likely because of present tension.

There is another element which must be considered. The Paris Peace Conference in the main supported Jugo-Slav rather than Italian aspirations in the Adriatic and although Fiume ultimately fell to the Italians, Dalmatia was lost and there arose on the eastern shore of the Adriatic a powerful Slav state. For this Italy blames her allies and of course France in particular.

There was a moment when it seemed that this Adriatic problem might produce war. Mussolini for the moment very skillfully avoided a clash and by the Treaty of Rapallo reached a temporary settlement with Belgrade. But the later Italian hope of detaching Jugo-Slavia from the Francophile Little Entente or replacing France in the Little Entente has not been realized and at the same time there has been a distinct cooling of the atmosphere in this quarter. The conclusion of the Italo-Albanian treaty has served to intensify the situation further.

The frontiers of Italy behind Trieste were drawn with an eye to strategic rather than linguistic or racial circumstances, and, as a result, some hundreds of thousands of Slavs have been included within Italian frontiers. Here is the material for the development of a Slav irredentism and the arrest of a Slovene deputy to the Italian Parliament had instant repercussions on the other side of the frontier.

FACES DIFFICULT SITUATION

Italy faces, then, a very difficult situation if she carries her dislike of France to extremes. She is, in fact, encircled and, while the French have not the smallest desire to extend their frontiers at Italian expense, no such absence of appetites exists on the eastern frontiers. A quarrel with France which led to war could very easily expose her to a war on two fronts and any long-continued policy of hostility to France with recurrent provocations would certainly lead France to expand her already considerable basis of agreement with Belgrade.

There is still another weakness in the Italian situation. The frontier on the north, like that on the east, is strategic, not racial. More than 200,000 Germans lived south of the crests of the Alps at the end of the war and when the Italian frontier was carried to the Brenner these became unwilling Italian citizens. Italy's policy of seeking to Italianise this new territory, too, has led to protest alike in Vienna and Berlin and was responsible for a very sharp exchange of compliments some months ago.

Italy has then to fear that any ultimate union of Austria with Germany would give German backing for the demand for a revision of the peace treaties to restore Bozen, Meran and Franzenfeste to Austria. Thus, her way is blocked to an alliance with Germany by the Tyrolese question.

A similar divergence of interest precludes any close alliance with the southern Slavs, while in any quarrel with the French at a later time she might have to fear developments on both her northern and eastern frontiers, although both are enormously strong from the defensive point of view.

BRITISH PACT IMPROBABLE

An alliance with Britain, however, is not easy to foresee, because the British are concerned with the preservation of the status quo. They realise that the Italians resent British naval control at Malta, they would veto Italian occupation of Tunis and like the French they are entirely satisfied with the preservation of things as they exist and instinctively opposed to any change and even more to any disturbance such as would be bound to accompany effort to produce a change.

It is true that the British might welcome Italian activity in the Aegean, if Turkey became intransigeant in the Iraq and strove to reopen the debate over Mosul, but an Italian operation to conquer Anatolia would be enormously expensive in men and money and while Italy has men she lacks money. It would be an adventure which would entail tremendous risks and, if not quickly and sweepingly successful, might compromise the Fascisti regime at home.

In the same sense a war between Italy and France is so far beyond the least a dangerous risk and it would put a strain upon the Fascisti regime which would be excessive. One must conclude, then, that war could come, if at all, only if the Italian national feeling escaped the control of the leaders, which is always possible but always rather unlikely. Yet it is true that Italian feelings as measured by "incidents" is still rising, while the French are becoming daily less patient under the constant provocation of disturbances and insults to their nationals and their representatives within Italian borders.

The Italian Fascisti threat to violate the French frontier near Mentone and lay violent hands upon Italian refugees settled there who are opposed to Mussolini could easily precipitate a very nasty situation, for not only would the French resist, but they are already strengthening their police forces and in all human probability reinforcing their garrisons. It is also true that this is a very highly fortified frontier, although the fortifications antedate the war and were built at the time when Italian alliance with Germany forced France to watch her southeastern frontiers. There is at least one considerable fort between Mentone and Sospel, while the heights above Monte Carlo in French territory are also fortified. Mont Agel, in particular, where there is a famous golf course.

VAST "DAWN AGE" CITY FOUND

ELY (Nev.) Dec. 11. (Exclusive)—The greatest prehistoric city ever found on the western continent appears to have been discovered in the hidden valley recently located in the Sheep Mountains, reports Gov. Scrugham and other State officials. Ringed about by mighty cliffs, the valley is largely covered by a dense forest, with huge ruins barely masked by the heavy underbrush. Gov. Scrugham says preliminary excavations have been attended with remarkable results. Efforts are being made to secure co-operation from national scientific organizations for a comprehensive examination of the ruins.

DECADENCE OF DRAMA GEST'S WOE

Impresario Indulges in Caustic Comment on Stage; Plans Great Spectacle

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11. (Exclusive)—Depend upon Morris Gest, who calls himself the "crazy man of the theater," to live up to his admittedly iconoclastic tendencies. He arrived today with the announced purpose of transforming the Civic Auditorium into a great Gothic cathedral as a setting for a play and immediately turned loose a few shafts against the theater of today as a shop instead of a shrine.

"The theater itself is going to smash," he observed, "but we will not regret it, for out of the smash progress will come. Out of its ashes something beautiful will rise. The theater has been utterly commercialized, stripped of its art and turned into an industry.

"The drama must be like an art gallery, it must be like a symphony orchestra, it must be something more than a mere monument; it must be medicine for the soul. Already the tide has turned against the completely commercialized theater."

Looking into the future, Gest is considering the possibility of producing in California some great outdoor spectacle with such settings as the Hollywood Bowl or the Greek Theater at Berkeley. "As soon as Max Reinhardt gets here we will make a careful study of the possibilities," he said.

In New York City there are twenty-three playgrounds where children whose mothers work may be cared for all day.

CELEBRITIES LAMPOONED

President Attends Dinner of Gridiron Club and Hears Quips Passed at His Expense

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11. (AP)—Calvin Coolidge, both as President and a fisherman, Queen Marie, members of the Cabinet and Congress and others of page one importance came in tonight for a jocular panning at the annual winter dinner of the Gridiron Club, an organization of Washington newspaper correspondents.

As is usual, the President was on hand and got the full sting of the quips. Vice-President Dawes and other celebrities who drew the fire of the funmakers also were guests.

Humorous and satirical references were made to the November elections, to political prospects in the next two years, to the Republicans for their overtures to the insurgents and to the Democrats and their gains in the Senate.

QUICKLY CROWED OFF

One skit, in which there was a mammoth reproduction of the front page of "Today's Newspaper," showed Uncle Sam pleading with the editor for first-page position. His request was granted but he was quickly brushed aside as Queen Marie in the guise of "roaming royalty," the only woman in New Jersey who was not in De Russey's Lane the night of the Hall-Mills murders, amiable Aimee, the prophet of the Pacific, Will Rogers, Peaches, Tunney, Trudy and a Chicago gunman presented themselves for insertion.

Uncle Sam argued but was told he never did anything but go fishing. When he suggested Congress had just convened the editor said that was not front-page news but might go on the funny page.

"How about another Bruce Barton interview with President Coolidge?" he asked.

"Apply at the business office for rates on political advertising," he was told.

In a modern version of Rip Van Winkle, club members impersonated Paul Smith, returned to life in the Adirondacks, and Gov. Smith of New York, as a Tammany Brave. Paul, fishing in a tub symbolical of Lake Osgood, hauled up the World Court but it was found to be "all wet" and after that a volume of the President's speeches, on the fly leaf of which was written "Massachusetts has never failed me," an ironic reference to the November election.

During the dialogue Al told Paul that "between us Smiths," both he and the President would do little in the next two years but practice to attain perfection for catching the big "1928 fish."

SENATORS LAMPOONED

Two urchins, who gave their names as William S. Vare of Pennsylvania and Frank L. Smith of Illinois, attempted to enter the Gridiron circus on tickets passed on by the primary and November gatekeepers. Admitting they had bought their way in, they insisted they had a right to see the show.

The evening's frolic began with loud bell ringing which signalled the delivery of a huge alarm clock, a gift to Vice-President Dawes. Its bearers were rebuked for reviving the old joke about Dawes being asleep when needed to cast the deciding vote on confirmation of Charles B Warren as Attorney-General.

In one of the songs the Vice-President complained that every time he banged the gavel the boys turned on the gas. At another point one of the burlesquers remarked that Senator Norris of Nebraska had ... Senate would be like a ...

"What do you mean?" he asked.

"He says certain people get aboard would be ...

Speakers were ... and Charles E. Hughes dressers were not ... adhering to its rule that ... are never present at its ...

In addition to ... Navy Wilbur and ... merce Hoover, guests ... California included: ... berberg, Los Angeles; ... ger, Los Angeles; Dr. A. ... lejo; Kyle D. Palmer, ... Times; Robert B. ... Angeles Times.

NEW PROBLEM IN GIRL ...

Officers of Seventh ... Quandary How to ... With Prisoner

ELKO (Nev.) Dec. ... clusive)—Girl ... ing Wells and ... officers considerable ... and proving more ... control than the ... Constable McCombs ... girls disguised as ... been taken ... trains, and ... until placed in ... the girls say they ... boes to get a ... home and its ... many admit the ... say they like the ... and resent interference ... officers.

London's Threats of ... Defied in Customs ... Step Toward F...

BY EUGENE J. YOU...

[Copyright, 1926, by Eugene ...

NEW YORK, Dec. 11. (Exclus... when the British imperialists ... na under their control, they hit upo... ccomplish this object. They compe... ow customs duties and to place ... es in the hands of an organizati... f, which would hand over the proc... debts and other purposes whic... be spent for military purposes.

"Whatever else may have been done ... course of China's progress she ... has been able to shake this ... of the British and the foreign ... working with London. So the ... government has always been ... or to do much and has been ... mercy of foreign creditors. ... Peking protested the reply was ... ally made that this foreign con... would cease when other provi... was made to pay the foreign ... Since no other provision could ... Peking could not meet such ... so the control ... remained weak financially and ... ily and the outside powers did ... as they pleased with her. ... In particular, intrenched ... commercially in the rich ... Valley and in South China. ... duties were limit...1 to 5 per ... which ws. practically free trade, ... British goods flooded in and ... merchants and shipping con... established themselves impreg... in all strategic points. On the ... side the world was given to ... distinctly that the ... Valley was a "British sphere ...

REVENUE NEEDED

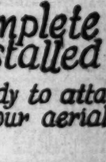
"America became an Asiatic ... by the capture of the Philip... and entered on the May policy ... founded an independent and ... China, the statesmen at ... have struggled to break ... of the British. It was real... China could never be se... rong until she had a pro... and that she could not get ... high duties. ... twenty years of maneuvering ... came to a head in the ... Arms Conference, where ... demanded control over her ... and America supported her. ... that was granted, however, ... conditional promise of 2 1-2 ... increase in general rates ... ent on luxuries, with no ... of foreign control until ... paid her debts. Even this ... was not kept, for France ... the Chinese treaty for four ... when the tariff conference ... held last winter it in... in a snarl and reached ...

"... months the issue has ... lead again. The Canton ... put into effect the Wash... and enforced them de... threats of naval and ... With the capture of ... Wuchang and other Yangtse ... was given that the high... would apply there and the ... would be taken over ... Cantonese. Britain decided it ... not be permitted. Other pow... asked to join in forcible ... to insure continued foreign ... of the customs.

TWO POWERS SAY NO

"... important diplomatic cam... was carried on with the ut... ... and we can judge what ... only by the scanty dis... which have been received ... Orient, Europe and Wash... But they all agree. America ... definitely said no to the ... request for joint action. ... part of the London plan ... warehouses should be ... by foreign military con... and that a naval blockade ... Yangtse should be established ... To this Washington an... that the customs regime was ... China's affair and America ...

TRUTH IS MIGHTIER WHEN FULLY VERIFIED



Seldom is a letter published from a grateful patient who has taken the gland treatment, although there are hundreds to select from, for the ... it is preferable for those ... re-vitalizing their ... and obtaining a normal ... of health to read the origi... which are on file at ... office, 3173 Wil... Blvd., Los Angeles. From ... time one is published ... when the writer volun... the privilege,) but even ... exceptional.

Los Angeles, Cal., ... 4603 La Mirada Ave. ... Dr. Wheeler:

... with great pleasure that ... inform you that my physi... condition is wonderfully im... Prior to the gland ... I was a nervous ... Sleeping and eating ... impaired; fainting spells ... the day. In fact, I was ... a little over two ... I ate a marvelous ... for the better. My blood ... has been reduced from ... to less than 180. I am ... of age, so the change ... the more remarkable. I ... confident a bad heart of ... standing will be over... this letter in ... you desire. Wishing ... success with all your ... I am, Gratefully, ... A. J. Ross.

... Wheeler may be consulted ... charge by calling at his ... 3173 Wilshire Blvd., and ... of his booklet—THE ... OF HUMAN ... may be had ... mail for 12c in post... to cover carrying charges.

Good News for Diabetics

Vital Facts Told in FREE Book

"Is Diabetes Curable?" is the title of a 78-page book, recently published, relating the experiences of a score or more of nationally prominent men and women who recovered from diabetes by means of the Sanborn home treatment.

It is a clinical record showing their desperate condition at the start and the stages by which they completely recovered.

If you believe to the slightest extent that you exhibit symptoms of diabetes lose no time in reading this remarkable book. Merely send your name and address to Sanborn Laboratories, 282 Y. M. C. A. Building, Battle Creek, Mich., and this mine of authentic information for those who are suffering from diabetes will be mailed to you entirely free.—(Advertisement.

After Outdoor Exercise Cleanse And Freshen The Skin With Cuticura

Warm baths with the Soap cleanse, cool and refresh the skin. Assisted by the Ointment they help to allay irritation, redness and roughness of the face and hands, and keep the skin soft and clear under all conditions of exposure.

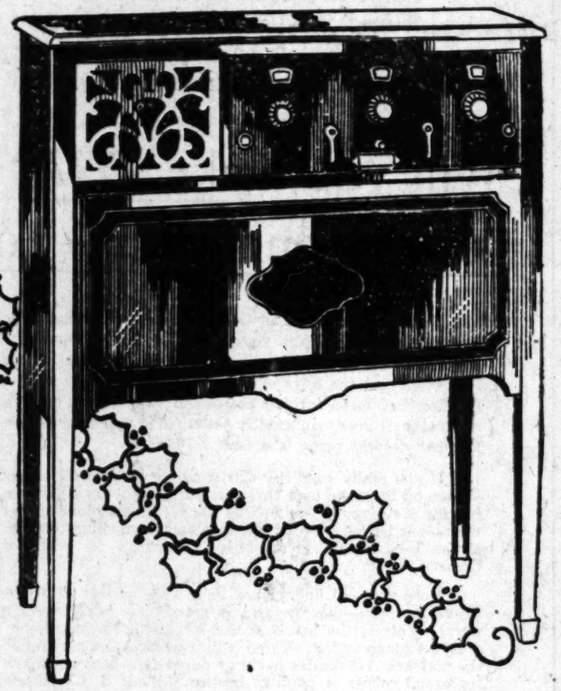
Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 20G, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Christmas the May Company

Rushed Across the Continent to Make Your Christmas Happier—

A limited number

"World's Greatest Radio Value



The Genuine— *New and Improved* FRESHMAN MASTERPIECE 6-F-3

$108.60 Complete Installed

Ready to attach to your aerial—

Here is the complete Radio as offered by the May Company:

One celebrated 6-F-3 Freshman Masterpiece Receiver.

Built-in loud speaker of beautiful tone.

Handsome mahogany finish Console cabinet (or walnut for $2 additional.)

Five standard Cunningham Radio Tubes.

One Standard Rubber case storage type "A" Battery.

Two celebrated Ray-O-Vac "B" Batteries.

One Ray-O-Vac "C" Battery.

Everything complete, installed by May Company experts—ready to attach to your aerial.

$10 Down—Balance Next Year

Here's a happy surprise for Los Angeles! An instant solution to the gift problem.

A limited number of the most popular model of the famous Freshman Masterpiece line—rushed across the Continent in time to be offered for Christmas—now at The May Company. So popular is this model that every bit of pressure available had to be exerted in order to secure these radio sets for Los Angeles.

Lucky indeed are those who hurry to take advantage of this surprise offer. For they will bring into their home on Christmas a radio which has proved itself time and again all over the country—a handsome piece of furniture—standard equipment—and all for no more than an ordinary Christmas Gift would cost them—due to the extremely low terms now in effect.

You Can Buy One of These for $10.00 DOWN Delivered

Pay No More Money Until January

(The May Company—RADIO DEPARTMENT—Fourth Floor)

NEW PROBLEM IN GIRL HOBOS

Officers of Nevada Town in Quandary How to Deal With Prisoners

ELKO (Nev.) Dec. 11. (Exclusive)—Girl hoboes are causing Wells and Elko citizens and officers considerable annoyance, and proving more difficult to control than the male tramp. Constable McCombs says many girls disguised as boys have been taken recently into trains, and coberced their way until placed in jail. Most of the girls say they turned to boes to get a "thrill," and home and its comforts, which many admit they yearn for, say they like the rough life and resent interference of the officers.

Norris of Nebraska had said the Senate would be like a royal court.

"What do you mean?" he asked.

"He says certain people would get aboard would be thrown out. Speakers were President Coolidge and Charles E. Hughes. Their addresses were not reported, the latter adhering to its rule that reporters are never present at its dinners.

In addition to Secretary of the Navy Wilbur and secretary of commerce Hoover, guests attending the California included: Mandel Bloomberg, Los Angeles; Eugene Meyer, Los Angeles; Dr. F. J. Hodgkinson, Pasadena; Kyle D. Palmer, Los Angeles Times; Robert B. Armstrong of the Los Angeles Times.

CANTON MOVING TO SHAKE OFF YOKE OF FOREIGN POWERS

London's Threats of Naval Action Defied in Customs Increase as Step Toward Freedom

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG

[Copyright, 1926, by Eugene J. Young]

NEW YORK, Dec. 11. (Exclusive)—Sixty-eight years ago, when the British imperialists were undertaking to put China under their control, they hit upon a most efficient device to accomplish this object. They compelled the Chinese to agree to low customs duties and to place the collection of these duties in the hands of an organization headed by a British official which would hand over the proceeds for payment of foreign debts and other purposes which assured they should be spent for military purposes.

Whatever else may have been done to arrest the course of China's progress she has been able to shake this control of the British and the foreign customs working with London. So the Chinese government has always been trying to do which and has been the enemy of foreign creditors. Nothing protected the reply was made that this foreign control would cease when other provisions were made to pay the foreign debts. Since no other provision could be made China could not meet such demands the control continued. China grew weak financially and politically and the outside powers did what they pleased with her. Her ports, in particular, intrenched themselves especially in the rich Yangtze valley and in South China. Tariffs were limit. 1 to 5 per cent, practically free trade, and foreign goods flooded in and merchants and shipping concerns established themselves impregnable strategic points. On the surface the world was given to understand distinctly that the Celestial Kingdom was a "British sphere of influence."

BRITISH BEEPED

China became an Asiatic colony by the capture of the Philippines. She entered on the Hay policy and demanded an independent and united China, the statesmen at Peking have struggled to break the power of the British. It was realized that China could never be secure from foreign aggression until she had a properly organized army and that she could not get this without high duties.

For many years of maneuvering this came to a head in the Washington Conference, where China gained control over her tariffs. America supported her. Her request was granted, however, only on the promise of 2 1-2 per cent increase in general rates and 5 per cent on luxuries, with no removal of foreign control until the foreign debts. Even this promise was not kept, for France refused the Chinese treaty for four years, and the tariff conference which met last winter it ingloriously in a snarl and reached no decision.

Two months the issue has been fought again. The Canton government put into effect the Washington tariff and enforced them despite the threats of naval and military action. With the capture of Hankow and other Yangtze ports it was given that the higher tariff would apply there and the revenue would be taken over by the government. Britain decided it could not be permitted. Other powers refused to join in forcible measures to have continued foreign control of the customs.

POWERS SAY NO

Despite diplomatic communications with the utmost secrecy and we can judge what has occurred only by the scanty dispatches which have been received from London, Europe and Washington they all agree. America definitely said no to the proposal for joint action. The whole part of the London plan that the powers should be backed by foreign military control and that a naval blockade of Canton should be established. To this Washington answered that the overthrow of the Canton regime was a matter between China and America alone.

BRITAIN FACES ABOUT

The British defeat on the customs was the culmination of her campaign for foreign intervention. That campaign was started at the end of August when The Times of London led the British press in a demand that outside force be used to control the Chinese situation. It was coincident with the Wahnsien incident in which British gunboats taught Chinese on the middle Yangtze a lesson by killing some hundreds of them. But no other nation would join in any such policy. Now it has been apparently abandoned and British statesmen and diplomats are giving assurance there will be no interference with China in working out her own destiny.

Having arrived at this decision, British statesmen are showing their usual political wisdom in adapting themselves to circumstances. If they cannot bring the Cantonese to terms it would certainly be an error to have them go on and win as potential enemies. It would be particularly unfortunate to have them feel that Russia was their friend and Britain was not. So a drive is on now to make the Cantonese feel that Britain is willing to work with them in setting up a stable government in South China.

Miles Lampson, the new British envoy, has gone to see the Cantonese leaders at Wuchang to try to reach some working arrangement. The British Governor at Hong Kong is trying to smooth out the long bitterness of the boycott. There are offers of British loans for developments desired by the Cantonese government. If British war munitions should be necessary to make good feeling they probably will be forthcoming, quite unofficially.

EXTEND CONTROL

The Britishers are jumping none too soon. There is every indication the southern forces will get Shanghai soon and that next spring they will be able to advance on Peking and take control of the whole nation except Manchuria and the outer provinces. Japan is recognizing this probability, for she is making advances to the Cantonese. France is taking a waiting attitude, but is keeping on friendly terms with them and refusing to act against them. America is taking no sides, but is ready to welcome them if they can set up a strong government.

Predictions of success for the Cantonese are based on the knowledge that they have in their favor sentiment of the people and organization. They are tapping a great urge for national and racial freedom which has almost burst its bounds since the Shanghai, Canton and Wahnsien killings by foreign police and military forces.

But the important thing is organization. While the Canton victories have been sudden and dramatic they have not been mere improvisations. For more than twelve years the late Sun Yat Sen and his successors have been making the preparations. Their secret agents are spread all through China, carrying on their propaganda. Many of these are the Dare-to-Dies, who will undertake any mission even at the cost of life, and who are powerful in winning over wavering men in high places.

Most important, however, is the fact that the movement is not a one-man affair, but is conducted by an executive committee and a legislature. Chiang Kai-Sheh could disappear and there are others who would take his place.

SOLDIERS NOT BANDITS

The soldiers for the most part are patriots, not bandits or mercenaries. They are trained in the principles of their party. When a place is captured the soldiers become propagandists, large elements of the people are converted and the political organization moves in and organizes friends among all classes, as it has recently in Hankow and Wuchang and as it is now doing in Foochow. Thus the leaders of the people are immediately obliged in the cause and the people follow. The movement rolls like a snowball.

Opposing it is no such vital force. Efforts have been made to unite the northern leaders under Chang Tso-Lin, the Manchurian dictator, but it is evident that the Shantung party and the Chihli party are not ready to co-operate fully with him and are reluctant to send too many of their forces to combat the Cantonese lest he take full control of Peking and try to invade their preserves. They talk much of a great campaign against the Cantonese, but it develops very slowly.

WURLITZER ART GRANDS

Open 'till 10 p.m.

Open 'till 10 p.m.

Pre-Christmas Grand Piano Sale

Wurlitzer-Apollo and Other Superfine Instruments at Sensational Reductions—Straight Grands & Period Grands

Jacobean Design

Regular $975 Apollo Grand
$745
(Floor Sample)
A 5-ft. 2-in. grand with tone and action equal to highest priced pianos. Fine figured walnut or mahogany encasement.

Special $535 Baby Grand
$375
A popular 4-ft. 9-in. grand with mahogany veneered case highly polished or satin finish. Not Wurlitzer-made but Wurlitzer guaranteed.

$995 Louis XV Period Grand
$795
(Floor Sample)
A 5-ft. 3-in. period grand after the style of this French period. Exquisitely carved by hand. Superb tone and action.

$750 Wurlitzer Special Grand
$585
Another 4-ft. 9-in. grand. Made by Wurlitzer to meet a popular demand. You'll like its design, finish, action and tone.

Spanish Design

Louis XIV Design

Regular $850 Wurlitzer Grand
$625
(Floor Sample)
A dainty 4-ft. 9-in. grand with double veneered mahogany case and genuine ivory keys. Most pleasing tone and action.

$985 Reproducing Grand
$695
Size 4-ft. 9-in. Not Wurlitzer-made but Wurlitzer guaranteed. Operates by electric motor; plays best expression rolls.

$975 Wurlitzer Period Grand, $795
(Floor Sample)
A 5-ft. 3-in. period grand in exquisite Queen Ann design. A mahogany case with finest hand carving. Beautiful tone.

Reg. $1250 Reproducing Grand, $985
(Floor Sample)
A 4-ft. 9-in. interpretive grand made by Wurlitzer. Electrically operated; plays vocal style or instrumental rolls. Fine veneered mahogany encasement.

French Renaissance Design

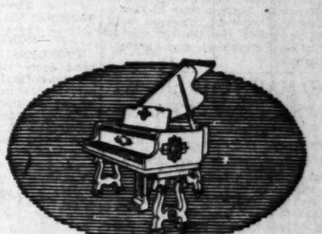
As Little As $8 Month Buys a Grand Piano

Italian Renaissance Design

WURLITZER
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
Grand Piano

Main Store 816 So. Broadway FAber 4640

There are 29 Convenient Wurlitzer Christmas Stores in Southern California



Spanish Design

Wilshire and La Brea	Ritz Theater
Northwest	704 N. Fairfax
Boyle	2225 Brooklyn Ave.
Belvedere	4634 Whittier Blvd.
Southwest	5127 S. Vermont Ave.
Southwest	4405 S. Western Ave.
Southwest	6421 West Blvd.
Highland Park	5720 Pasadena Ave.
Southeast	4214 Central Ave.
Hollywood	5528 Hollywood Blvd.
South	320 Manchester Ave.

SUBURBAN

Alhambra	707 W. Main St.
Bell	854 Baker Ave.
Burbank	327 E. San Fernando Blvd.
Compton	204 N. Tamarind St.
Downey	314 Crawford
Huntington Park	588 S. Pacific
Inglewood	116 N. Market St.
Long Beach	530 Pine Ave.
Pasadena	1009 E. Colorado St.
Pomona	340 E. Second St.
San Fernando	115 N. Maclay
San Pedro	406 Sixth St.
Santa Ana	407 W. Fourth St.
Santa Monica	822 Santa Monica Blvd.
So. Pasadena	Fair Oaks & Oxley
Torrance	1417 Marcelenia St.
Wilmington	617 Avalon Blvd.

FREE INFORMATION COUPON

Please send me detailed information on the following grand piano .....

This absolutely does not obligate me in any way.

Name ..... *Address* .....

PIANOS ORGANS HARPS MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

MASTER LAYS CORNER-STONE

Head of Masonic Fraternity in Pasadena

Begin Construction of Fine New Temple

Oldest Member Rides at Head of Procession

PASADENA, Dec. 11.—The corner-stone of the $300,000 Pasadena Masonic Temple, which will rise on South Euclid avenue, was laid this afternoon by George L. Jones, Grand Master of all California Masons, in the presence of about 2000 Southern California members of the fraternal order who gathered here for the event.

Charles H. Kelley, Chief of Police of Pasadena and Master of the local lodge, presided at the dedicatory ceremonies, which were preceded by a parade of all the Masons to the temple site, led by the Knight Templar band.

"When this building is completed," Kelley said, "we feel that every Mason who enters its portals will feel that he is entering a shrine of friendship, where men gather together for the service of God and humanity and forget their petty differences, if any exist, and heartily join in each other's welfare and rejoice in each other's good fortune.

"Masonry united men of every country, sect and opinion and causes true friendships to exist between those who otherwise might have remained at a distance. Masonry teaches men how to live upright, Christian lives, obedience to God, loyalty to country and a representative form of government."

Galusha M. Cole, who recently celebrated his 100th birthday and who is the only living charter member of the Pasadena Knight Templar Commandery, rode at the head of the procession, which marched from the old Masonic Temple at Fair Oaks avenue and Holly street to the site of the new one. He took part in the corner-stone-laying ceremonies as the old temple and recently turned the first spadeful of earth for the new.

All Tickets Are Sold for Great Football Game

PASADENA, Dec. 11.—The S.R.O. sign was hung out at the Stanford-Alabama football ticket headquarters here today. Every ticket available for the big New Year's Day intersectional gridiron conflict has been sold and hundreds of would-be applicants were turned away today.

A total of 52,229 applications for seats have been received at the local office, which embraces the total capacity of the stadium, with the exception of 7000 seats which are held by permanent owners and were not offered for sale.

This is the second time in history when a complete sell-out has been recorded at the Rose Bowl. The other occasion was the Notre Dame-Stanford game of 1925. The tickets for the Stanford-Alabama contest were placed on sale for the first time only eighteen days ago, and the largest block available to any one applicant was six tickets.

CARE FOR CRIPPLES

Orange County Association Only One in California

ANAHEIM, Dec. 11.—W. T. Brown of Fullerton, and D. F. Campbell of Orange, were elected directors of the Crippled Children's Relief Association of Orange county at the monthly board meeting held in the Elks' Club, Anaheim. The new directors will represent their respective communities on the board. President Perry D. Hasley presided over the meeting, which registered an unusually large attendance, including several visitors.

By unanimous vote of the directors, President Parry D. Riley and Vice-President Earl S. Morrow were authorized to enter into a working arrangement with the county health department whereby the county would employ Mrs. Gertrude Crowell, the association's field superintendent. It was brought out at the meeting that the superintendent is devoting a considerable portion of her time to what may be classed as proper county cases.

Official recognition of the work carried on by the association, the only one of its kind in California, is a request contained in a letter from the International Society for Crippled Children with headquarters in Elyria, O., that the latter be furnished with a full report of the Orange county association's activities and accomplishments.

FIND MAIL MATTER STOLEN IN TRANSIT

VENTURA, Dec. 11.—A mysterious mail robbery held the attention of postal inspectors and police in Ventura today. Discovery of water-soaked loot on the Ventura water front brought to light the robbery.

Eight packages addressed to Robert I. Koch, 1324 Meta street, from Los Angeles stores valued at $50 were found. Police were unable to throw any light on the robbery.

It is believed that the packages might have been stolen while the mail was in transit. Postal inspectors refused to discuss the case. The packages found by the police were sent from a department store and a printing company.

'BOY SCOUT DAY

HANFORD, Dec. 11.—Tomorrow is Boy Scout Day in this city and Scouts and their work will be the feature at the regular children's hour, a weekly event at the Municipal Auditorium every Sunday afternoon, in charge of a committee of men and women interested in social work here. Different schools usually present the entire program, one each Sunday but tomorrow addresses will be made by a Boy Scout on 'Scout Ideal' and uniformed lads will act as police and ushers. Mrs. George Aydelott, Miss Frances McLean and Miss Charlotte Kirchner are the committee in charge.

DIVIDEND TO CREDITORS

Sun-Maid Raisin Growers Get Added Payment From Trustee in Bankruptcy

FRESNO, Dec. 11.—Payment of a 2½ per cent dividend, amounting to more than $105,000 to creditors of the former Sun-Maid Raisin Growers' Association, now in bankruptcy, was authorized at a meeting of creditors here today. The new dividend will make a total of 21½ per cent that has been paid to creditors by Milo L. Rowell, trustee in bankruptcy.

The dividend is to be paid from $154,015 received by Rowell in interest on the $3,600,000 worth of 7 per cent preferred stock of the Delaware corporation of the new Sun-Maid Raisin Growers, and another will be paid next spring.

Rowell's report showed that since the bankruptcy proceedings were initiated he has received a total of $1,289,396 and has disbursed $1,179,536.

Questioned by creditors concerning the rumored refunding plan of the present Sun-Maid association, Rowell said he had no definite information, but he confirmed the statement that the refunding plan as rumored, with the calling in of outstanding Sun-Maid stock at par of $100 per share, will make it possible for him to pay off all approved claims of the defunct association in full.

He said he has approximately $3,500,000 in preferred stock of the association, and that the indebtedness of the bankrupt association is approximately the same amount. Under the contract of the trustee with the new Sun-Maid association the association is obligated to retire the stock during the life of its contract, which expires in 1937.

PLANNED TO FLOOD CITY WITH CHECKS

El Monte Officers Stop What is Thought to be Wholesale Forgery Attempt

EL MONTE, Dec. 11.—A plan of illegal check passing on a large scale was ruined here today when Chief of Police Burdick arrested Grace and Beatrice Stauber of 4120 Monroe street, Los Angeles, after they had opened two accounts at one of the local banks, one a savings account and the other a checking account, for $300 each.

They used a forged check on a Long Beach bank for the deposit and immediately rented a house in El Monte, paying by check. With two bank books and a rent receipt, they started a spending orgy which ended when a young lady clerk in one of the department stores became suspicious when one of the women purchased fourteen pairs of rompers and four dolls for a 6-year-old girl. She communicated with Chief Burdick who arrested the Staubers as they were about to take a bus to Los Angeles.

The two women were questioned by Chief Burdick and Officer Foell after one of them had made two unsuccessful attempts to escape from the officers, and confessed to having passed four checks in El Monte and to their plan to flood this and neighboring towns with checks before their own forged check could clear through the bank. They were turned over to the Sheriff's office.

Flax New Crop for Imperial Valley Farms

CALEXICO, Dec. 11.—Flax is to be grown in Imperial Valley on a commercial scale during the coming year and a mill is to be installed to crush the oil from flaxseed soya beans, sesmane seed and copra, according to the statement today by W. J. Hartman, who is financing the mill project.

Hartman recently purchased the cotton gin buildings north of this city, owned by the Southwestern Cotton Company, and stated that machinery has been ordered for the new oil mills. Hartman is one of the owners of a cottonseed oil mill at Brawley. Extensive experiments conducted last year have convinced local men that flaxseed can be grown profitably in Imperial Valley. Eighteen hundred acres have been assured for the coming season.

TWO MORE DAYS OF RABBIT SHOW

ANAHEIM, Dec. 11.—Decision to extend the rabbit show in Anaheim until Sunday night was reached yesterday by officers of the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders' Association, under whose auspices the show is being held.

Six hundred persons exclusive of delegates to the association's convention have visited the show this week, according to estimates made today. Final awards are expected to be made today.

TO DEDICATE CHURCH

HUNTINGTON PARK, Dec. 11.—The formal opening of the $55,000 house of worship of the Latter Day Saints, will take place tomorrow afternoon, at 2 o'clock, it has been announced by J. A. P. Jenson, one of the officials of the group. The new edifice is located at Zoe and Middleton streets. The chief speaker of the day will be President Heber J. Grant of Salt Lake City, highest official of the church. Prominent officials of the church will be present on this occasion. Arrangements have been made for a splendid musical program. The opening services will be held at the regular Sunday-school at 10:30 o'clock in the morning; then the service in charge of the president, and there will also be an evening service. The new church has been under construction for the past six months, and is one of the most beautiful houses of worship in the city.

MORE THAN EVER

PASADENA, Dec. 11.—Thirty thousand more visitors will come to Southern California this winter than ever before, in the opinion of Henry Newby, assistant manager of the Hotel Huntington, who has surveyed the conditions on the Coast and in the East and should be an authority on tourist travel,

TAKES REST AT BEACH

Long Distance Skater Held by Officers for Vagrancy

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Dec. —The "Skating Hobo" made his appearance in Orange county today. William Mann, 25, who says that his home is in Detroit, was arrested in Huntington Beach today by Officers John Stanton and A. E. Bannister, when Mann passed the officers on his roller skates.

At the police station in the beach city, Mann said that he had skated all the way from San Francisco to Huntington Beach and that he hoped to make his way East by the same method.

According to officers, Mann may have to postpone his eastern tour. He is charged with vagrancy.

SUNSHINE COMES TO IMPERIAL

Valley at Work to Repair Damage of Flood Resulting from Recent Storm

EL CENTRO, Dec. 11.—Five days of rain unprecedented in the history of Imperial Valley gave way today to sunshine and valley residents are busy repairing roads and opening up transportation lines. Motorists from the coast will not be able to reach the valley for two or three days, according to the report of Southern California Automobile Club officials here.

The Salton Sea route between this point and Los Angeles is washed out in several places and a large stream of water is flowing through the break at San Felipe Creek. It is estimated that at least three days' time will be required to repair the paving and provide temporary detours.

The El Centro-San Diego route is blocked by washouts near Coyote Wells and rock slides on the Mountain Springs grade. Reports indicate that this route will not be open for at least a week. Southern Pacific trains are operating regularly but the San Diego and Arizona line will not be open for at least twenty-four hours, according to railroad officials.

FINAL PAYMENT

Citrus Growers Get Last Checks of Good Season

ORANGE, Dec. 11.—Checks aggregating $187,000 were mailed out to growers by the McPherson Heights Citrus Association today as final payment on the fourth pool.

Gross receipts for citrus fruit sent out by the association totaled $558,653.51, it was stated today by plant officials.

During the year, which in the opinion of officials of the association has been very successful, 396 cars were shipped.

Cars shipped by pools and the gross receipts thereof were as follows: Pool one, 127 cars, $126,077.20; pool two, sixty-eight cars, $91,881.68; pool three, seventy-eight cars, $97,208.73; pool four, 123 cars, $241,684.90. The total returns were $556,653.51.

DENY PROBATION TO CONVICTED CLERK

VENTURA, Dec. 11.—Frank Carlson, 38, of Oxnard, confessed embezzler of $250 from the Hobson Brothers Packing Company, said by the company to have stolen a total of $18,556.55, was denied probation by Judge E. S. Crowe of Santa Barbara, in Superior Court here this morning, and was sentenced to San Quentin penitentiary for an indeterminate term of from one to ten years.

Intelligent, clean-cut and well dressed, Carlson stood before the judge and heard his sentence pronounced with entire composure. His wife and young baby were in court during most of the hearing, but when probation was denied and sentence pronounced, Mrs. Carlson was in the corridor with her baby. Both Mrs. Carlson and her husband were outwardly composed as he told her that he was to be sent to prison.

Carlson's vice, to which he attributed his downfall, was betting on horse racing, he told the court this morning.

TWO SHERIFFS ON ONE MAN'S TRAIL

HANFORD, Dec. 11. — It isn't often that a man accused of a crime runs afoul of two sheriffs, but that is the hard luck of William P. Crawford. He was arrested by Sheriff Hime yesterday afternoon asleep in his car, which was parked alongside the highway east of this city, and was charged with possession of a quart of brandy. He is also charged with driving his car into a new one, driven by Vic Rathburn, which was trying to pass him on the boulevard on the north city limits, the driver of the injured new car asserting that Crawford's auto drove four more cars off within a block near the high school. Where the second Sheriff comes in, is that the new car which was damaged belongs to Sheriff-elect Francis Kimes.

FULL GOSPEL WORKERS DEDICATE TABERNACLE

DELANO, Dec. 11.—The Full Gospel Tabernacle of Delano will be formally dedicated Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Rev. Charles W. Opie of Bakersfield delivering the dedicatory address. The orchestra and several members of the congregation will accompany him to Delano. The establishment of the Delano and McFarland churches, the latter being dedicated a month ago, is the result of summer services held by Rev. Opie and his congregation.

The ministerial conference of the San Joaquin Valley district will be held in the McFarland Tabernacle Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The evening session will be held in the school building.

HOLD WATER CONFERENCE

Meeting at Bakersfield Start of Campaign to Arouse Interest in Irrigation of San Joaquin

BAKERSFIELD, Dec. 11.—A campaign to arouse the people of Central California to a realization that the co-ordinated conservation of the State's water resources is a project most vital to the future development of California, was launched at a mass meeting here tonight, attended by hundreds of persons from throughout the State and particularly from the San Joaquin Valley.

Featuring the conference was the adoption of a resolution urging immediate action by the State Legislature, in organizing a body to devise plans and means of financing a State-wide conservation project.

"In Kern county alone, there are 750,000 acres of the finest land in the world, doomed to perpetual aridity unless the co-ordinated conservation plan is carried through to completion," Charles A. Barlow, State president of the California Irrigation Association, told those assembled in the high school auditorium. "Throughout the San Joaquin Valley," he continued, "there are many thousands more acres, and in the Sacramento Valley lie thousands of acres of fertile lands that would benefit by the conservation of flood waters of the Sacramento River."

Frank Adams, professor of irrigation at the University of California, and Comptrolle. A. E. Roth of Stanford University, also spoke briefly. Prof. Adams is associated with the Department of the Interior in a Federal project for reclaiming arid lands of the Southwest near the Mexican border by utilising the waters of the Colorado River.

Other prominent speakers included T. R. Lasenay, secretary of the Fresno Chamber of Commerce; E. Curtis Clarke, president of the Kern County Chamber of Commerce; J. H. Newbauer of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce; Howard A. Miller, chairman of the agricultural department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce; James Burke of Visalia, representing the California Development Association and Tulare county interests, and E. Dittmar, who outlined the benefits to be derived in the Sacramento Valley; J. M. McIntosh, president of the Kern County Labor Council; Harry Martin, State organizer for the California State Irrigation Association, and C. A. Barlow of Bakersfield, president of the same organization.

Alfred Harrell of Bakersfield, presided at the conference.

Attorneys Deny Story of State's Leading Witness

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 11.—The testimony of Mrs. Agnes Kellar, which was turned by the county grand jury into indictments for bribery against Dist.-Atty. C. C. Kempley and his assistant, C. Guy Selleck, had been denied in every particular when the trial of the District Attorney and Selleck adjourned last night until Monday morning. Kempley himself had undergone a severe cross-examination by prosecuting counsel during the day, and Selleck's direct examination was well advanced.

Incidents in the woman's story which were accepted as the truth after prosecution testimony itself and earlier defense testimony had disproved in details, were given credit or not, and whether the prosecution can redeem them in any way on rebuttal remains to be seen next week.

Kempley and Selleck, in court parlance, were excellent witnesses for themselves under charge of having been wilfully negligent prosecutors in the Johnson-McGovern trial, growing out of the asserted murder of George McMahon. Their trial is largely a retrial of the murder case.

The testimony of Selleck, as far as taken, related to his meeting Mrs. Kellar when she came to his office asking aid in retaining custody of her young son, Leon McGrew, over whom a relative was attempting to gain custody because of her admitted manner of living.

Find No Clews to Yeggs Who Held Up Mail

VISALIA, Dec. 11.—Investigation of a reported robbery near Merryman, early Thursday evening of E. J. Briggs, star mail route carrier, who told authorities that two unidentified men held him up and relieved him of $135 has brought no clews which can as yet be discussed, according to deputies from the Sheriff's office.

While early in the evening it was so dark that Briggs was unable to give any but the most indefinite description of the two men he declares waylaid him.

Constable Charles Mackey, of Exeter, who was also asked to investigate the case, declared he obtained no definite clews.

Briggs, who carries the mail from Exeter to Three Rivers by way of Lemon Cove, said he had cashed his pay check of $140 the day before. That when he reached a point near Merryman two men stopped him and asked for a tire pump, then covering him with a revolver, robbed him. He drove into Lemon Cove and gave the alarm.

DAMAGE IS SLIGHT

Redlands Reports Small Loss From Recent Windstorm

REDLANDS, Dec. 11.—This district came out of the heavy windstorms which have raged over the citrus belt during the past few days with little damage.

Mark Anderson, manager of the Redlands-Highlands Fruit Exchange, stated today that a check-up of the Redlands and Highlands district shows practically no damage done by the wind. Some fruit was bruised so that it will not be shipped but the wind only lasted a short time in the two districts. In the county other districts suffered more. Fontana had a high wind for two days and considerable fruit was damaged. The loss in Upland and Ontario will be somewhat heavy in exposed groves and yet it will not be as much as was first feared.

The windstorm did so much damage to the street and shade trees in those sections because the ground was wet. The wind pulled the trees out of the soft earth by the roots.

ORGANIZATIONS PLAN HOLIDAY ACTIVITIES

BAKERSFIELD, Dec. 11.—In addition to Christmas philanthropy workations, the three Parent-Teacher Associations, the three parent-teacher association federations of Kern county will provide treats for the old folks and candy and toys for the children at Kern General Hospital this year. Similar activities were conducted by the P.-T.A. at the holiday season last year.

Mrs. F. G. Mattison, president of the seventh district P.-T.A., announced today that the Bakersfield City Federation and the West Kern Federation are co-operating with the Yuletide work. Mrs. A. B. Herrington has charge of providing the treats and toys for the little folks and Mrs. A. L. Thomas is arranging for gifts for the old folks.

FRESNO MAN DIES IN SAN FRANCISCO

FRESNO, Dec. 11.—Lawrence Samuels, 67 years of age, owner of a chain of twenty-six retail cigar stores in the San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys, and a large wholesale tobacco business, died suddenly in San Francisco today, according to word received here.

Samuels had been a resident of Fresno for thirty years, and is survived by four sisters and two brothers. He survived his wife by only six weeks.

In addition to his tobacco business Samuels owned a large amount of Fresno real estate, including a valuable business and residential property and ranches. He was prominent in fraternal circles, among his affiliations being the Masons, Odd Fellows and Eagles.

REFUSE TO OBEY STATE COMMISSION

Fresno County Board Says Bureau Has No Power to Regulate Hospital

FRESNO, Dec. 11.—Requested in an order of the California Industrial Welfare Commission to revise working schedules at the County General Hospital to provide an eight-hour work day and forty-eight hours per week for all women employees other than registered nurses, the Supervisors of Fresno county today refused on the ground that the eight-hour law does not apply to county institutions.

An opinion that the county is not bound by the statutory provisions of the eight-hour law for women was given the Supervisors today by C. M. Ozias, deputy district-attorney and legal advisor of the board, and upon this advice the supervisors refused to heed the order of the State commission, which was signed by Mrs. Elsa Lissner, a special agent.

The commission's order asked for "an immediate adjustment of working schedules," so that all women employees of the hospital, registered nurses excepted, would not be required to work in excess of eight hours a day or forty-eight hours per week. The order, issued November 26, said that matrons, telephone operators, superintendents of nurses and nurses' aides were working in excess of the number of hours allowed by law.

Ozias advised the Supervisors that the authority granted by the statute is not broad enough in its scope to apply to public institutions and that the State commission has no authority in the matter. He said his opinion is based solely upon statutory construction and is supported by several Supreme Court decisions.

FATAL ACCIDENT

Victim of Auto Collision Dies In San Antonio Hospital

ONTARIO, Dec. 11.—As a result of colliding head-on with a heavy truck on the Colton Boulevard, several miles east of here last night, Valentina Sanchez of La Habra suffered injuries that terminated in his death at the San Antonio Hospital early today.

Sanchez, driving a light touring car, was traveling east on the highway against a heavy wind that filled the air with dust and made clear vision impossible. Apparently blinded, Sanchez allowed the rear of his car to collide with the left rear fender of a light commercial vehicle, which was traveling west, causing his machine to meet head-on with a three-ton truck that was following the lighter commercial car. The injured man, who received a fractured sk and leg, a crushed shoulder and internal injuries, was rushed to the hospital, where he died a few hours later.

The truck was being operated by C. A. Cash of the Planet Hotel, San Bernardino, while the other machine that figured in the crash was driven by N. W. McRae, 820 Higgins Building, Los Angeles. They were held blameless for the accident, according to witnesses.

NO FROST DAMAGE IN TULARE COUNTY

LINDSAY, Dec. 11.—In spite of the white blanket of frost covering Tulare county for the past two mornings, and absence of the fog which had rolled in during the rest of the week, the cold snap was too warm to do any damage, according to horticultural men.

The morning temperature here dropped to 33 deg., while yesterday it was 31 1-2. Prediction is for warmer weather tomorrow. Locally, orange men are keeping a watchful eye on their groves, but no damage is feared unless the temperature drops to 24 deg., maintaining that point for two or three days in succession.

Smudge pots have not been needed as yet this season in this section.

TOURNAMENT ENTRY

SAN FERNANDO, Dec. 11. — San Fernando Chamber of Commerce, with the co-operation of the Exchange Club, is completing plans for sending the thirty-two-piece municipal band and a float to participate in the Tournament of Roses, Pasadena, on New Year's Day. Charles H. Temple, secretary of both the band and the Exchange Club, has charge of all details relative to band arrangements while Secretary Eldredge is looking after plans for decorating the float. It is proposed to have the float represent some prominent industry of the community, probably citrus.

SECRETARIES ELECT

City Boosters Hold District Meet in Porterville

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 11.—Clyde Tracy Chamber of Commerce was elected president of the San Joaquin Valley Commercial Secretaries' Association in their monthly session here today, the first held in Porterville for several years. R. L. Kimmel of Hanford, Kings County Chamber of Commerce, was elected vice-president; Treffle Lasenay of Fresno, Fresno County Chamber of Commerce, secretary.

They discussed advertising plans of Californians, Inc., plans for valley exhibits at the western exhibitors' show in Reno, handling of citrus fruits, and a road to connect Yosemite-Sequoia and Gen. Grant national parks.

CIVIC WORKER HEADS CHAMBER

BURBANK, Dec. 11.—A. C. Fillbach, prominent mortician and civic worker, has been elected president of the Burbank Chamber of Commerce to succeed L. M. Rothenberg. Other officers elected at the meeting yesterday were L. M. Rothenberg, first vice-president; Charles B. Wood, second vice-president, and J. O. Bishop, treasurer.

City Manager Asks Council for Large Sum

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 11.—Plans for extensive municipal developments to cost $1,405,000, will be presented to City Council at its meeting Monday when City Manager Fred Rhodes will outline important needs of the city.

These plans call for development of the water distributing system, enlargement of the water impounding system, additional equipment for street work, larger engineering equipment and extension of many sewer outfalls.

None of these items was considered when the 1927 budget was adopted, the City Manager said today, adding that he will hold a conference with members of the City Council to determine upon ways and means of financing the various projects contemplated.

COURT HOLDS PASTOR'S FATE

Records in Orange County Murder Mystery Sent to Supreme Tribunal

SANTA ANA, Dec. 11.—The fate of Rev. Phillip Allison Goodwin today passed out of the jurisdiction of the Orange county Superior courts, where he was found guilty of the murder of Joseph J. Patterson, bond broker of Los Angeles, whose body was found by a Mexican in Santa Ana Canyon, March 22, of this year.

County Clerk J. M. Backs announced that he had forwarded a copy of record in the case to the State Supreme Court following the appeal to the higher tribunal perfected by Attorneys Kitt Gould and William Menton for the defendant. The copy of the court proceedings occupied six volumes of stenographic reporting and was described by the official court reporters, Jean Hoff, Lester Slaback and Mrs. Birdie Swanwick, as one of the longest criminal appeals ever sent to the Supreme Court from Orange county.

Within fifteen days after the filing of the copy of the record with the State's highest court, the defense must file its opening brief. The State is given ten days in which to answer by brief and the final defense answering brief must be filed within ten days after the State's statement, according to Dist.-Atty. Nelson.

A representative of the State Attorney-General will argue the case for the State, Nelson's official connection with the case concluding with the formal filing of the copy of the record.

The regular court routine of passing upon the appeal automatically will stay execution of the sentence of capital punishment by hanging, passed upon Goodwin by Superior Judge E. J. Marks, the date for the execution having been set for January 14, 1927. If the appeal is denied Goodwin will be returned to Orange county and resentenced by Judge Marks, it was said.

"I don't see where the defense has a leg to stand on in this appeal. Only the regular statutory exceptions are listed in the ground for the appeal. I can't see where there is any flaw in the proceedings for them to shoot at," said Nelson.

While the fate of Goodwin rests with the State Supreme Court, Albert Dewey Gaines, also charged with the murder of Patterson, will begin proceedings that either will carry him to the Superior Court for trial on the murder charge or will set him free. He has been held in jail since last July, when he was arrested in Montana and brought to Santa Ana. The preliminary hearing of Gaines will be held Wednesday before Justice of the Peace Kenneth Morrison.

SUN-MAID TERRITORY CUT

Memberships of Sacramento Valley Growers Will Be Cancelled by Association

FRESNO, Dec. 11.—Withdrawal of the Sun-Maid Raisin Growers from the Sacramento Valley and cancellation of the membership of all growers in that area was announced here today by the co-operative association.

The decision of the directors of the association to suspend operations in that district was based upon the fact that the tonnage from that area is relatively small, and the tonnage uncertain, causing a high unit cost of operation, the association's announcement said. The withdrawal order will affect the 1927 crop activity, it was announced.

In a letter mailed to all Sacramento Valley members today, the association points out that it is not the desire to class the present members of the association in that section, whose contracts are now to be voided, with the group of former members who withdrew from the association in December, 1924.

It is pointed out that while members in any section may withdraw of their own initiative, the board of directors, acting under the power given by the crop contract, will in February, 1927, cancel the remaining outstanding contracts of members in that section as to crop of 1927 and future years.

The notice expresses appreciation of the management for the co-operation given in the past by Sacramento Valley members, and sets forth that should conditions change in the future the association will initiate negotiations for a renewal for former affiliations, which have now proven unprofitable to the association.

TO RESTORE OLD MISSI

Dream of Years Soon to Be Realized

Faithful Priest Wins Fight Against Odds

Construction at Capistrano to Begin at Once

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, De... Seventy-one years after Presi... coln signed the Land Offic... restoring the lands and bui... Mission San Juan Capistrano... Catholic church for "religi... educational purposes" the ru... "jewel" of the Franciscan ch... to be made to conform to it... poses for which the patent w...

Rev. St. John O'Sullivan, ... tucky padre, who came to C... sion to die, in 1911, but wh... so imbued in the restoration ... ruins that he regained reli... today announced that work h... ed on a construction progra... will convert the tumbled edi... north wing into quarters fo... vent and religious school.

Three-quarters of the east ... three-quarters of the south ... the original quadrangle ... have stood through the years ... familiar to thousands of vi...

The proposed north wing ... 252 feet long and 94 feet ... arched corridors on the ... which is the side facing th... The cost has been estimated ... 000. Frederick H. Hupp... dena will act as superin... construction. The first ex... and began work today under ... rection of Archibald Rowe. ... It is expected by Rev. O'Sul... the wing will be completed ... for dedication on August 4.

Plans were drawn by Ar... Benton of Los Angeles, a ... the American Society of Ar... noted for his work in ... mission form of building. ... the material needed for the ... tion has been promised as ... friends of the mission and ... livan.

What remains of the fres... be taken care of by a ... mission property to be ... collection of a small fee ...

Becomes He... of Consolid... Water Pl...

VISALIA, Dec. 11.—C. ... former manager of the ... Water Corporation, who ... managing the Visalia, Fresno, ... field and Chico plants, ... some weeks ago by the Pub... ter Service Corporation of N... will become vice-president and ... manager of the entire chain ... companies, according to C. T. ... president of the corporation ... East, who is in California in ... tion with such transactions. ... has also announced purchase ... more water companies by ... Pacific Gas and Electric ... pany and others. This deal ... resents $10,000,000. P. E. ... Gas and Electric Company, ... of Fresno will be secretary-... Chesney declares that between ... 000,000 and $15,000,000 would ... resented in the transfer of ... City Water Company, Visalia, ... field and Chico water com...

The new transfer will ... companies, those sold by ... Gas and Electric Company ... located in Stockton, Oroville ... lown, Redding, Dixon and ... Companies supplying Pen... Martinez and near-by cities ... bay district were sold by P. ... while the Hermosa-Redondo ... was transferred by a Mr. ...

It is declared these compa... the Fresno, Visalia, Bakersfield ... Chico companies have also ... service connections. They ... population, principally in ... great interior valleys, of whose ... Gross annual income of the ... is declared more than $1,...

GOODYEAR FIGHT STARTED

...t of Complaint Aimed at ...ex-President

...ake Stockholders be Given Control

...ing Relatives Hold Guiding Votes

...RON (O.) Dec. 11. (AP)—Another ...ower in the legal battle for ... of the Goodyear Tire and ... Company of Akron and its ... subsidiaries has been opened ... United States District Court ... with the filing of a bill of com... asking that F. A. Seiberling, ... president of the company, and ... others be restrained from acting ... as voting trustees of a majority ... of the company's common stock.

The suit is the fourth action ... affecting control of Goodyear ... now being started in State courts ... and the first, brought by stockholders ... to reopen the 1923 refinancing ... plan, whereby con... trol of the company was vested in a ... voting trust. The second ac... tion, a similar object and is di... rected against Clarence Dillon, presi... dent of Dillon, Read & Co., of New ... York, and John Sherwin, Cleveland ... banker, members of the bankers' ... syndicate. A third action brought ... by a Summit County Prosecutor ... attacking the 1923 refinancing ... plan is in the State Supreme ...

SUIT FILES ACTION

...ourth action was filed yester... by Mrs. Katherine O. ... of New York, wife of Har... Bredell, former presi... of Remington Typewriter ...

...Bredell, a stockholder, ... the control of the common ... has been retained by Sieber... and L. Robinson and ...

SHOOTS VOICE IN PHONOGRAPH

PADUCAH (Ky.) Dec. 11. (Exclusive)—One never can tell when something is going to creep up on him, it seems. The next time Elmer Jennings, Paducah youth, is invited to a phonograph party, his host will probably take the precaution either to instruct Elmer in the mysteries of the occasion or perhaps erect a bullet-proof railing around his talking machine. That is, if he likes the machine. That was police officials' idea after listening to proceedings of Jennings's hearing. Deputy Jailer Whitaker, called to the witness stand by Prosecuting Attorney Crossland, testified that Jennings told him that he fired his pistol into the horn of a phonograph because he heard somebody "talking inside the thing."

THOUSANDS FACE BALDNESS AND DON'T KNOW IT

Almost Secretly, Destructive Parasites of "Pityrodes" Spread Disease Through Scalp, Which Brings Baldness in From Two to Seven Years

Examination Necessary to Determine Exact Cause of Hair and Scalp Trouble, Says Specialist

...ently kept over a pe... now that a great per... centage of people ... are afflicted with ... "Alopecia Pityro... des," a serious ... scalp trouble which ... is a forerunner of ... baldness. Many people ... mistake this affliction ... for common dandruff ... microbacilli quietly ... but destructive work ... seven years before any ... of hair is noticed and ... of baldness appears, ... H. Austin, over 40 ... scalp specialist.

...Pityrodes Destroys Healthy Hair

...starts with a scaling ... sometimes slight, com... "dandruff," sometimes ... producing thick, gray, ... or greasy scales—... to the falling of the ...

...hairs from two to sev... as a rule. At first, when ... seem to fall, it is hardly ... but as this ailment "Alo... pecia," becomes more ... and the microbacilli ... as they always do, the ... hair increases rapid... from the top of the head ... entirely bald.

...Discovered How to Stop Destruction

...there has been a de... of hair there are good ... of stopping the course of ... and increasing the ... amount of the hair, ... person troubled will ... ment. Prof. Austin ... that nature will fight ... aid, and if given help at ... the right time will replace the lost hair with new, stronger, thicker and more beautiful hair.

A Powerful Microscope Reveals the Cause

The only way to tell the exact cause of hair and scalp troubles is by a microscopic examination of the hair and scalp. Prof. Austin, who is now at Blackstone's, Broadway at Ninth, has found that many people treat hair troubles without knowing what they are trying to cure and, naturally, results are disappointing.

Prof. Austin does not trust to guess work. A powerful microscope magnifies the microbacilli thousands of times, and once the exact cause is determined it is then a simple matter to correct the trouble. Over 40 years of practical experience and scientific study qualify him to advise what to do in each particular case.

The Warning

Neglect

Prof. Austin says, and you will find it repeated in every important scientific treatise on the hair and scalp, that the use of hair tonics, dandruff cures, elixirs, mange cures and pomades is like taking medicine without knowing what you are trying to cure.

This week Prof. Austin will make FREE microscopic examination of the hair and scalp. Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 4—both men and women invited. Private Offices, Fourth Floor at Blackstones', Broadway at Ninth.

ORIENTAL RUGS

700 PIECES

SALE

		Old Price	Now
...ANATOLIAN	1.10x3.4	$ 16.00	$ 7.50
...ANATOLIAN	3x5	40.00	17.50
...ISTANISTAN	3x5	40.00	17.50
...RSIAN RUNNERS	3.6x12.8, 3.4x11	90.00	45.00
...RSIAN RUNNERS	3.11x15, 4x17	150.00	65.00
...ANTI. KURD, ...LAHAN	6x7.6, 8x9	200.00	95.00
...ROUK ...LAHAN	6.6x5, 5.6x6	215.00	120.00
...RAN	4.2x7	220.00	125.00
...ANTOLIAN	2.6x4.2, 2x4	42.00	23.00
...ANTOLIAN	6x3.6, 3.10x6	90.00	45.00
...ROYAL SAROUK	9x12	400.00	265.00
...RSIAN ARAK	12x9	900.00	550.00
...GHAHAN	12x9	375.00	250.00
...SAROUK	14x18	1325.00	950.00
...RSIAN	21.4x12.2	2100.00	1415.00
...RSIAN	12x17.4	775.00	525.00
...RSIAN	18.8x22.3	1775.00	950.00
...RSIAN	14x20.8	1325.00	815.00
...RSIAN	9.6x12	300.00	150.00

...ALSO 200 CARPETS, 9x12, 14x20.4, 12x21.4, ...9x12.

G. H. APOSHIAN

...W. 7th St. Phone WAsh. 1548

...Store is Open 8 a.m. until 10 p.m.

BEACH CITY GRO...

Many Empty Rooms Taken for Purpose

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Dec. ... demand for flew business ... will be felt here in the new ... It is believed by many pro... ness men. During the past ... more than fifteen empty ... have been taken up by new ... enterprises.

The business section is enjo... boom as well as the old fair. ... space along the main street ... is at a premium. A five mon... a business man could secure ... spot to park. Only a few ... parked on Main street during ... day. Now the same section ... park two blocks from their ... A new candy shop, a bowling ... parel shop, a new pool ... restaurants and a new pool ... numbered among the ... weeks.

THRONGS ATTEND OPENING OF B...

SANTA MONICA, Dec. 11.—... of friends and well wishers ... the all-day reception marking ... opening of the new Johns ... Building today at Wilshire ... and Fourth street. Mayor ... Michel of Santa Monica ... of the institution, which ... tinue to operate its bank in ... Park. Other officers are ... Folks, vice-president and ... Kenneth Hills and Julius ... sistant cashiers. ... man Michel, W. A. Bekeart, ... Folks, Kenneth Hills, A. G. ... ton, Austin McFadden and ... and H. W. Reed. The ... erected by W. M. Henry of ... gelos, Sunday editor of the ... and marks an important step ... development of Wilshire ... as a business street, busines... here declare.

Smoke Erupted by Lassen Peak in Active Mood

REDDING, Dec. 11. (AP)—Lassen Peak, an occasionally active volcano, which diverts Californians and tourists alike, today became demonstrative after a week of restlessness and erupted smoke and steam several hundreds of feet into the sky. The eruption was visible for only a short distance owing to the presence of low clouds.

Rollo Arbuckle, who is engaged in erecting a memorial on the mountain, said he first observed steam arising from the crater and that this was followed by puffs of dark smoke and steam.

Reports also have been received here describing a rather violent eruption which occurred on the peak last Tuesday, when steam and smoke were projected into the air to a height of 600 feet.

Australia Brush Country Swept by Fierce Fires

SYDNEY (N.S.W.) Dec. 11. (AP)—Fire today was sweeping miles of the brush country in Northern, Western and Southern New South Wales, under heavy gales and a temperature of 100 deg. Fahrenheit.

Enormous damage had been done by the flames. Many homesteads were destroyed, crops ruined and cattle killed. No fatalities were reported, but narrow escapes were numerous. Many country towns were destried by inhabitants who went out to fight approaching flames.

The town of Coolamon was threatened for a while with destruction, but a shift in the wind changed the course of the fire.

Mother Calls Son Back From State of Coma

WATERVILLE (Me.) Dec. 11. (Exclusive)—As Mrs. Florence Johnson of Shawmut leaned over her son Clyde, 14 years of age, who had lain in a state of coma for eighteen days, and spoke his name, the boy opened his eyes and threw his arms about her.

Then he lapsed back into unconsciousness and further efforts to rouse him were unavailing. Dr. Edward H. Risley, attending physician, feels confident he will recover ultimately.

The boy was injured when an automobile crashed into the rear of the car on which he was repairing a headlight.

Father Imposes Fine on Son for Muskrat Traps

BURLINGTON (Vt.) Dec. 11. (Exclusive)—Family relations should not interfere with the strict enforcement of the law, believes Justice C. G. Austin of North Williston, and accordingly he fined his son $25 and costs for trapping in muskrat burrows. George C. Austin, the son, was arrested by Deputy Game Warden Charles Blow, and was taken by the warden before his father for arraignment.

"The law is the law," said Justice Austin when he surveyed his son, "and no exception should be made in its enforcement."

Sea grass gathered and prepared in Canada as a stuffing for mattresses in the last year was valued at nearly $30,000.

Two Bandits in New York Raid Shot by Police

NEW YORK, Dec. 11. (AP)—Two of five gunmen who attempted to hold up wealthy patrons of Lindy's Restaurant, in Broadway near Fiftieth street, were shot by a policeman in a pistol battle early today. The wounded men were thrown into an expensive automobile by their comrades and escaped.

The attempted robbery emptied the restaurant and caused such excitement in the neighborhood that police reserves were called out to preserve order.

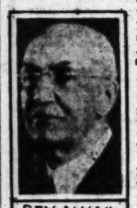
Diminishing world interest in the famed Spanish onion has caused such a slump in demand for the vegetable that large stocks of onions near Valencia are said to be rotting on the ground.

VETERAN MINISTER SUCCUMBS

Dr. Adkinson Served More Than Half a Century in Methodist Cause

For more than a half-century a missionary, minister and active worker in the Methodist church, Rev. Alvah W. Adkinson, D.D., 75 years of age, died at 6:14 a.m. yesterday at his home, 1613 Van Ness avenue. He had been in failing health fo almost a year, but his illness bec me acute about six weeks ago.

Dr. Adkinson had been a member of the Southern California Methodist Conference for twenty-eight years and was appointed Los Angeles district superintendent in 1903. He served in this capacity for six years, but retired from active work in September of last year.



REV. ALVAH W. ADKINSON

It was through his efforts that the first Methodist church in Long Beach was built twenty-eight years ago and he spent several years as district superintendent of Arizona. Eleven years were spent in travel throughout that State and he was affectionately known as "the grand old man of Arizona."

He was graduated from what is now de Pauw University in 1878 when it was called Asbury University, and later served as professor of mathematics at Moores Hill College. He built a two-story adobe mission in Ogden, Utah, early in his missionary work and later was elected president of Dakota Wesleyan University. He had lived in Los Angeles since his retirement.

Besides the widow, he leaves a daughter, Katherine, who lives at home, and a son, Paul, who lives at Long Beach. The funeral service will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the First Methodist Church, Eighth and Hope streets. The place of burial has not yet been selected.

BERGDOLL LOSES NEW PROPERTY

Total Amount Seized From Draft Evader Brought to About $1,500,000

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 11. (AP)—Property of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, draft evader, seized by the government under the Trading-With-the-Enemy Act, had been increased to about $1,500,000 today.

The latest sum seized is $20,000, his share in a trust fund divided among heirs of Elizabeth Bergdoll Shuening and Louis Bergdoll, father of the draft evader.

No opposition to the seizure, which was made yesterday by a representative of the Alien Property Custodian, will be offered by Mrs. Emma C. Bergdoll, Grover's mother.

In May, 1921, were seized mortgages, stocks, bonds and real estate of the draft evader valued at between $850,000 and $1,000,000. This increased in value until, in February, 923, when the Winslow bill for restoring alien property was before Congress, it was estimated at least $1,250,000 was impounded. Interest on the mortgages with dividends from stock have increased it considerably since then.

The property was not given up without a fight by the draft evader, the most recent attempt to recover it being a suit filed by his attorneys in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia in November, 1921. In April, 1922, Justice Bailey of the District of Columbia court, ruled that the government had but to prove that Bergdoll was an army deserter and a fugitive from justice to prevent his collecting the claim.

After the judge's ruling the case was continued six times, the last continuance being granted November 5, last.

PRUSSIAN PRINCE GOES HOME

VERA CLUZ, Dec. 11. (AP)—A Prince Henry of Prussia, brother of former Emperor William of Germany, after a short trip to Mexico, is returning home. He embarked today for the return voyage, on the German steamer Rio Bravo.

Are You Worried?

Over family or business troubles.

If so, let us help you.

Nick Harris, Detectives, Suite 272, Chamber of Commerce Bldg.—[Advertisement.

FITZGERALD'S HEADQUARTERS FOR

Musical Gifts—

ITALIAN... The exquisite detail is the work of Master artisans who have delved into art treasures of France, Spain and Italy, borrowing ideas of design and color. Rich walnut in Florentine design of dull gold and true Florentine colors.

SPANISH... Rich with the romance, vigor and beauty of old Spain. Antique walnut, impressive with rich carvings. Legs have characteristic Spanish scroll. Hand wrought fitments on red velvet. Decorated with dull gold.

PERIOD MODELS

for the Spanish, Italian or English Home

Bruswick Panatrope

The Magic of electricity is utilized to bring you the most wonderful music the world has ever known. Panatropes, $350 to $1025. Panatrope and Radiola, combined in the same beautiful cabinet $575 to $1250.

Brunswick's New Phonograph

Music never before thought possible in mechanical reproduction. $125 to $335. Combined with Radiola Super-Heterodyne, $475 and $575.

Radiola 20

A powerful 5-tube set, neutralized, tuned radio-frequency. Price, including all tubes, $115.

LEADING interior decorators of America concede that KNABE period models are the most authentic and beautiful models ever produced. Indisputable authenticity is combined with musical supremacy. At Fitzgerald's you will find a showing of encasements designed to harmonize with carefully planned period home interiors. You are offered period and art models in world-renowned pianos, for a comparatively small advance over the cost of regular cases. A liberal allowance made on your present piano.

$775 to $15,000

Liberal Terms of Payment

At Fitzgerald's *choose from six famous pianos, each the best in its class.*

KNABE FISCHER MEHLIN FRANKLIN
BEHR BROS TABER

The marvelous AMPICO, the only re-enacting instrument, is obtainable in the KNABE, FISCHER or FRANKLIN.

Upright Pianos from $295 to $925
Grand Pianos from $495 to $2800
Ampico Re-enacting Pianos from $845 to $6470
A Liberal Allowance Made on Your Present Instrument

The Spirit of Christmas at Fitzgerald's

You'll find our hearts attuned to the spirit of Christmas, with a sincere desire to serve you. Come in for a friendly visit, without feeling for a minute that you must "buy" something.

Liberal Christmas Terms at Fitzgerald's

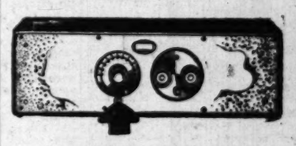
You may purchase any instrument with a small down payment. Delivery will be made now or for Christmas. Pay the balance in small monthly payments after Christmas that you will hardly miss.

Victor Electrola

Perfect fidelity of the whole great range of musical sound is preserved by electrical reproduction. Electrolas, $430 up.

Orthophonic Victrola

A new and revolutionary principal of musical reproduction, now offered at a price you can easily afford. $95 to $335. Crendenza model, pictured above, $300.



Atwater Kent Radio

Model 30, 6 tube, *one dial* receiver. A powerful set that brings the outside world to your fireside. Easy to operate. $90. Tubes, batteries and loud speaker extra.

36 Years of Musical Experience at Your Service at Fitzgeralds

FITZGERALD MUSIC COMPANY
HILL ST. AT 7TH

Open Evenings Until Christmas
Open a Charge Account at Fitzgeralds

BRIAND'S PEACE PROPOSAL MEETS WITH OBSTACLE

French Cabinet Believed Opposed to Phases of German Plan and Resignation Mooted

PARIS, Dec. 11. (AP)—M. Briand's peace and disarmament plan at Geneva has met with obstacles. His proposal to withdraw Allied military control on February 1 and arbitrate the differences with Germany relative to that country's disarmament, if direct negotiations fail, is believed to be disapproved in some measure by the French Cabinet ministers, who after a two-hour session this evening sent him new instructions.

The members of the Cabinet maintained the utmost secrecy, but rumors from Geneva that M. Briand might resign if the Cabinet flatly rejects his plan indicates the seriousness of the situation. Whether the Cabinet did more than suggest a modification, however, is still a matter of speculation.

The rumors that M. Briand would resign if the Cabinet failed to back him came during the Cabinet meeting, but there was nothing tangible on which to base the idea that anything so serious was imminent, although Briand's record has been one of dramatic action.

PRESTIGE AT STAKE

The prestige of the French Foreign Minister for the moment hangs on his peace work with Germany, and this is in the public eye because of the award to him of part of the Nobel peace prize. His negotiations jointly with Gustav Stresemann, the German Foreign Secretary, over withdrawal of Allied control was evidence that he expected a settlement and the blunt refusal of the Ambassadors' Council to give Germany a clean bill of health was a bombshell.

The Cabinet considered the whole matter this morning and Premier Poincare telephoned to M. Briand an outline of the proceedings and informed the Foreign Secretary that he was calling another session this evening, obviously because Berlin had authorized Dr. Stresemann to revise his attitude. M. Briand is believed to have sent a telegram to the Cabinet with an implied or an explicit demand for approval of the new proposal he had formulated, as he did not wish to submit it unless it was considered acceptable.

This was taken to mean that M. Briand wanted a sort of vote of confidence. If he failed to get it in the instructions the Cabinet sent him tonight, there are many who think he will resign. But whether he will have the complete support of the Cabinet is at present not known.

AHEAD OF PROCESSION

It is understood on good authority that the Cabinet at its morning meeting took the same view as the Ambassadors' Council, but the Germans may have offered a compromise, considering that preferable to taking a chance of a Cabinet crisis either here or in Berlin, or at both places.

The fact that the Council of Ambassadors and all the Allied military experts have agreed that Germany has not fulfilled her obligations and have refused to "whitewash" her, indicates how far ahead of the procession M. Briand had been traveling. It might have been, however, that Dr. Stresemann at Geneva was ready to give M. Briand concessions that Gen. Von Pauwels of Germany was not authorized to make before the Ambassadors' Council in Paris and, if that is so, M. Briand may have submitted to Premier Poincare a plan that can be accepted.

One obstacle to taking German promises instead of actual execution is that the French press has been discussing the proposed and expected withdrawal of Allied control as if all but insignificant differences had been ironed out. Since the Ambassadors have shown that really serious things are at stake, such as modernizing instead of dismantling forts and exporting potential war material by Germany, the problem has assumed a somewhat different aspect.

COUNCIL ADJOURNS BUT MINISTERS REASSEMBLE

GENEVA, Dec. 11. (AP)—Although the Council of the League of Nations stood adjourned tonight without having reached an agreement on inter-Allied control over Germany's armaments, the foreign ministers will reassemble tomorrow morning.

Gustav Stresemann, the German Foreign Secretary, emerged from the Council smiling and said: "We will stick to Geneva until we settle everything, even if we have to stay until Christmas."

He hoped that the new German assurances concerning fortresses and the exportation of armaments would satisfy the Ambassadors' Council, but if they did not, he proposed arbitration of the question.

The foreign ministers, including M. Briand, approved this plan, which will be submitted to Paris.

A modern plan of League investigation into German armaments was adopted by the Council before its adjournment. This plan authorizes the Council to decide by a majority vote whether an investigation is necessary. Germany won what is regarded as an important point by a provision that no special control shall be exercised in the demilitarized Rhine zone unless this is later agreed upon by France and Germany.

In connection with the new assurances which Germany is expected to give in order to justify the turning over of supervision of Germany's armaments to the League, Foreign Minister Stresemann disavowed explanations given at yesterday's session of the Council of Ambassadors by Gen. Von Pauwels, and said that the German Cabinet had instructed the general to make a fresh statement to the Ambassadors tonight. He characterized the General's statement of yesterday as clumsy and unclear.

While reports were circulated tonight that Premier Poincare had repudiated concessions made by Foreign Minister Briand and that M. Briand would resign if he were not supported by the Poincare Cabinet, another report was that M. Briand and Foreign Secretary Chamberlain of Great Britain, stirred by their receipt of the Nobel Peace Prize, were felt to have exceeded the limits of discretion in favoring the cessation of inter-Allied control.

RELIGIOUS CRISIS IMPENDS

Trouble Feared as Mexicans Gather Before Shrine at Guadalupe for Holy Day Festival

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 11. (Exclusive)—Potential elements of tragedy have been drawn into a vortex, the center of which is the little village of Guadalupe Hidalgo, some four miles from this capital, while the slow but resistless drag of its outer currents is felt at the uttermost limits of the world, wherever there is a member of the Roman Catholic church.

Tomorrow is, to the large majority of Mexico's native population, whites and Indians alike, one of the holiest of the holy festivals. It is the feast day of Our Lady of Guadalupe, consecrated through four centuries to veneration and prayer for relief or cure of all ills before the sanctified hill on which her temple was erected in the year 1532. And tomorrow the tens of thousands of pilgrims and hundreds of thousands of far-removed worshipers are to be without benefit of clergy. President Calles has so ordered.

The village of Guadalupe is crowded to suffocation, and thousands of pious, silent, sullen natives are camped on the surrounding hills and along all roads and paths having the temple as their point of convergence.

Compassionate eyes of the painting of Our Lady of Guadalupe sorrowfully regard the saddest multitude that has gathered before her shrine in all the 400 years through which it has been the focusing point of hopeful pilgrims from every point in Mexico—as well as from Central America and the United States.

In all the preceding years, faith, hope and cheerfulness have been evident in faces and actions of everyone.

Today there is a little hope—but no faith.

Sorrow predominates.

And fear!

Also, there is a strong undercurrent of resentment.

For the first time since 1531, on this anniversary of the miracle of the Virgin of Guadalupe, there will be no mass sung, no confessional, no sermon, no administration of the blessed sacrament, no benediction. By decree of President Calles and the Mexican Congress.

In order to appreciate the gravity of this situation and intelligently consider its potentialities, a brief historical review is necessary.

LEGEND RECITED

When Spain held control of Mexico's temporal affairs, she was in full partnership with the priests who strove unstintingly to bring the populace under spiritual diminution of the Roman Catholic Church. But the Indians were slow in accepting the new religion—until Bishop Zumerraga announced the "Manifestation of Our Lady of Guadalupe." The legend—which was then and there established in unshakable position as God's truth, where it remains to this day—was as follows: Juan Diego, a miserably poor peon, left his adobe hut early on the morning of December 11, 1531, on his way to mass in the then-existent church a short distance from the hill called Tepeyac. Passing the foot of the hill, he was suddenly confronted by a beautiful woman who told him she was the Blessed Virgin and that she wanted the Mexicans to build her a church on top of Tepeyac. Juan Diego, not having faith in her claim, went on to church. The following morning he again met her at the same point; she repeated her assertions, and told him to go at once to the hilltop, gather an armful of roses and bring them down. The peon did as directed, although certain he would find only barren rocks and cacti. To his astonishment, quantities of roses were in bloom on the theretofore desert mesa. Gathering a great number of the blossoms, which he wrapped in his serape and carried down to the bishop, to whom he related his tale. Then, when the peon's serape was unrolled and the roses fell to the floor, it was seen that upon the surface of the coarse cloth a likeness of the Virgin had been imprinted. This miracle was attributed to divine power, and was at once made the basis for renewed and more effective work. Then the bishop ordered the sacred painting framed and placed above a healing well which had suddenly begun to bubble out of the hilltop. An iron grill was built around the well, and a chapel built above. Great copper dippers were hung from the grill by long chains, and the faithful have been using them for dipping and drinking the waters since.

CONDITION SERIOUS

Hundreds of thousands of "cures" have been observed and acknowledged at this shrine, and every one of them was attributed to divine influence as manifested by and through the priests. Tomorrow there will be no priests.

No one ignores or denies the seriousness of conditions. By Presidential order, all saloons are to remain closed over the week-end; Federal soldiers are everywhere on the streets, with large garrisons mobilized at barracks, ready for immediate action. Groups are dispersed as soon as they begin to form here in the capital—but the solid human masses that jam the roads from here to Guadalupe and choke the approaches to streets of that village cannot be dispersed, nor can they be made to move excepting by some force from within themselves. What that will result in, if it becomes manifest, is the question that keeps all Mexico awake and strained with anxiety tonight.

ANGELENO STUDENT AT STANFORD DIES

William Winter Stilson, 20 years of age, son of Mrs. Cornelius Cole Brown of this city and of Fielding J. Stilson of San Francisco, died yesterday in San Francisco as the result of double pneumonia. Young Stilson's mother was at his bedside at the time of his passing. Until a short time before his death, Stilson had been attending Stanford University, where he was in his second year. He was the grandson of William Winter, the poet, and is said to have been born in this city.

SHIPPING and Los Angeles Harbor NEWS

NEW INSPECTOR OF SHIPS FETED

D. M. Hoover, Federal Bureau Chief, Gives Talk

Aims of Department Given to Vessel Owners

Extends Invitation for Wider Use of Service

The United States Steamboat Inspection Service was pictured not as a policeman or prosecutor, but rather as an angel of mercy, whose prime mission is to help, not arrest or hinder the steamship business, in a talk given steamship owners by D. M. Hoover, supervising inspector-general of that service, at the California Yacht Club yesterday.

Stressing his message of co-operation between his service and ship operators, Gen. Hoover invited the latter to avail themselves more than they have of the expert aid of his inspectors which stand ready at all time to help solve the owners' problems, and save them from errors costly in either money or lives.

The dinner was in honor of the new chief, just out from Washington on his first inspection since his appointment to succeed the late Gen. George Uhler, who died eight months ago. After luncheon Gen. Hoover was permitted to inspect the port's magic accomplishments since he last visited here, and then took train back to the national capital. He was accompanied here from San Francisco by John K. Bulger, supervising inspector of the First District, who returned last night.

Those at the luncheon, several of whom spoke, were Ralph Chandler, general manager of the Los Angeles Steamship Company, who presided; Inspectors Kennedy and Moody of the local offices; J. H. Patrick, president, and David P. Fleming, secretary-treasurer of the Wilmington Transportation Company; E. E. Mills, chairman, and Edwin Nichols, manager of the Marine Service Bureau; Capt. Hill, Metropolitan Stevedoring Company; Thomas James, Banning Company; Hal Bailey, Consolidated Lumber Company; Frank Curran and Peter Scarborough, E. K. Wood Lumber Company; F. J. McGowen, Outer Harbor Dock and Wharf Company; Capt. H. C. Clark, General Petroleum; A. O. Pegg, Union Oil Company; P. H. Germain, Admiral Line; S. A. Fobes, Sun & Christensen, and Supt. Cable, Hammond Lumber Company.

BRITISH EXPERT TO INSPECT LOCAL PORT

Los Angeles Harbor will be viewed through the eyes of a British maritime expert on duty today at John Catto's superintending engineer of docks and wharves, who will operate the new around-the-world and the Pacific Coast-Oriental services. Mr. Catto's visit follows the announcement of the new transpacific services, and the placing of even larger motorships on the globe service already afforded to this port.

He will make a complete survey of the port and facilities for handling his enlarged services, established by General Steamship Corporation, Coast agents for his ships.

Both 220, one of the most modern terminals of the Los Angeles Harbor, from San Diego, 6:35 a.m. To load oil for U. S. Navy.

Steamer RAY OLSEN, Capt. Mesak, from San Francisco, 8:15 a.m. Passengers and freight for White Flyer Line.

Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Magee, from San Francisco, 11:10 a.m. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Steamer JANE NETTLETON, Capt. Carlson, from San Diego, 4 a.m. For Mahony Lumber Company.

Norwegian steamer EVANGER, Capt. Kolstad, from San Francisco, 12:30 p.m. En route to Buenos Aires for Westfal-Larsen Line, General Steamship Corporation, local agent. Calling for bunkers.

Tanker NORA, Capt. Jensen, from Balboa, 1:40 p.m. To load oil for W. R. Grace Line.

Steamer AVALON, Capt. Munster, from Avalon, 5:10 p.m. Passengers, mail and general cargo for Wilmington Transportation Company.

British steamer TORR, Capt. Thomas, from British Columbia, 5:50 p.m. En route to United Kingdom for Dearborn-Smith Line. Calling for bunkers.

Steamer EL CAPITAN, Capt. Carlson, from Monterey, 6:45 p.m. Freight for Southern Pacific Hoot, Inc.

Steamer LA TOUCHE, from San Francisco, 6:30 p.m. General cargo for Panama Mail Steamship Company.

Steamer OREGONIAN, Capt. Davis, from Boston, 6:35 p.m. General cargo for American-Hawaiian Steamship Company.

Norwegian tanker WARANGER, Capt. Warner, from Galveston, 7:25 p.m. En route to Yokohama for Fearley & Eger. Shell Oil Company, local agent. Calling for bunkers.

DEPARTURES

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT, FRIDAY, DEC. 10

Motorship CULEBRA, Capt. Ollis, for Seattle, 11:30 p.m. General cargo for Pacific Steamship Company.

Tug PEACOCK, Capt. Yarrum, for Port San Luis via Ventura, 11:55 p.m., for Merritt, Chapman & Scott, Inc.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11

Tanker PHOENIX, Capt. Larsen, for New York, 12:30 a.m. 75,000 barrels of oil for American Tankers Corporation.

Steamer H. M. STOREY, Capt. Borwly, for Richmond, 12:25 a.m. 134,000 barrels of oil for Standard Oil Company of California.

British tanker ONSLAUGHT, Capt. Williams, for Tatal, 3:45 p.m. 86,606 barrels of oil for Imperial Oil Company. Standard Oil Company, local agents.

British steamer MAGIC STAR, Capt. Angus, for Vancouver, 3:45 a.m. General cargo.

Steamer WASHTENAW, Capt. Urzen, for Edmond, 3:50 a.m. 25,000 barrels of oil for California Petroleum Refining Company.

British steamer NEBRASKA, Capt. Collins, for San Francisco, 7:40 a.m. General cargo for Royal Mail Steam Packet Company. C. J. Lehman, local agent.

Panaman steamer OAXACA, Capt. Johnson, for Balboa, 8:05 a.m. Passengers and freight for West Coast Transportation Company. Williams, Dimond & Co., local agents.

British tanker E L OSO, Capt. Jones, for Yokohama, 10 a.m. 69,960 barrels of oil for C. T. Bowring Company. Balfour, Guthrie & Co., local agents.

Steamer AVALON, Capt. Munster, for Avalon, 10:30 a.m. Passengers and freight for Wilmington Transportation Company.

Tanker EDWARDS, Capt. Kelly, for Avon, 11 a.m. In ballast to load oil for Associated Oil Company.

Steamer ADMIRAL DEWEY, Capt. Marquard, for Portland, 11:35 a.m. Passengers and freight for Pacific Steamship Company.

Steamer MANUKAI, Capt. Hjort, for San Francisco, 2:15 p.m. General cargo for American-Hawaiian Steamship Company.

Steamer LILLIAN LUCKENBACH, Capt. Follette, for San Francisco, 4:35 p.m. General cargo for Luckenbach Steamship Company.

British steamer CANADIAN COASTER, Capt. Gilbert, for Ocean Falls, 5:10 p.m. General cargo for Canadian government merchant marine. Dodwell & Co., local agents.

Steamer POINT ARENA, Capt. Johnson, for Grays Harbor, 6:20 p.m. To load lumber for Hartwood Lumber Company. J. V. Sylvia, local agent.

Steamer LILLIAN LUCKENBACH, Capt. Bown, for Boston, 5:30 p.m. General cargo for Luckenbach Steamship Company.

U.S.S. SINCLAIR (destroyer No. 275,) for San Diego, 5:25 p.m.

Steamer H. M. BAXTER, Capt. Mattson, for Puget Sound, 5:35 p.m. To load lumber for Baxter Lumber Company.

Steamer SAN DIEGO, Capt. Ahlin, for Grays Harbor, 5:35 p.m. To load lumber for Hartwood Lumber Company.

Steamer JOHN D. SPRECKELS, Capt. Carlson, for Bellingham, 6:25 p.m. To load lumber for A. F. Mahoney Company.

Steamer ARTURO R. CARR, Capt. Nelson, for Seattle, 6:30 p.m. To load lumber for Hammond Lumber Company.

Steamer SAN JUAN, Capt. Mesak, for San Francisco, 6:35 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for White Flyer Line.

Steamer INDIANA HARBOR, Capt. Swenson, for Portland, 6:40 p.m. General cargo for McCormick Steamship Company.

Steamer TRINIDAD, Capt. Paulsen, for Eureka, 6:45 p.m. To load lumber for Hammond Lumber Company.

Steamer NOME CITY, Capt. Peterson, for San Francisco, 6:45 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Nome Steamship Company.

Dutch steamer NOORDERDYK, Capt. Flitpoe, for San Francisco, 6:50 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Holland-Americe Steamship Company. C. J. Lehman, local agent.

Steamer MONTPELIER, Capt. Kirshner, for San Francisco, 9:10 p.m. General cargo for United American Steamship Company. Los Angeles Steamship Company, local agent.

DUE TO DEPART

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

Norwegian steamer EVANGER, Capt. Kolstad, for Buenos Aires. En route from San Francisco for Westfal-Larsen Company. General Steamship Corporation, local agent. Called for bunkers.

Tanker LEBEC, Capt. Gilbert, for Portland. 71,909 barrels of oil for General Petroleum Corporation.

Tanker SWIFTLIGHT, Capt. Hagan, for Fall River, 76,375 barrels of oil for Swiftsure Oil and Transportation Company. Williams, Dimond & Co., local agent.

Steamer WARKEENA, Capt. Johanson, for Portland. To load lumber for McCormick Steamship Company.

CARGO VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12

Steamer RUTH ALEXANDER, Capt. Nystrom, from San Diego. Passengers and freight for Pacific Steamship Company.

Steamer YALE, Capt. Self, from San Francisco. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Magee, for San Francisco. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Steamer MANCHURIA, Capt. Munro, for San Francisco. Passengers and freight for Panama-Pacific Line. Pacific Steamship Company, local agent.

Steamer AVALON, Capt. Munsetter, for Avalon. Passengers and freight for Wilmington Transportation Company.

Steamer LA PORTE, for New York. General cargo for Panama Mail Steamship Company.

Norwegian motorship FERNBANK, Capt. Werner, for Yokohama. En route from Galveston for Fearley & Eger. Calling for bunkers. Shell Oil Company, local agent.

Steamer EL CAPITAN, Capt. Carlson, for San Francisco. General cargo for Swayne & Hoyt, Inc.

Steamer SUTTERMCO, Capt. Topping, for Newark. En route from Grays Harbor for Transmarine Line. Calling for bunkers.

Steamer BUFFALO BRIDGE, for San Francisco. En route from Galveston for Nelson Steamship Company. Calling for bunkers.

Tanker F. H. WICKETT, Capt. Hayward, for New York. 100,190 barrels of oil for Pan-American Oil Company.

Tanker NORA, Capt. Jensen, for Balboa. 90,600 barrels of oil for W. R. Grace Line.

Tanker R. J. HANNA, Capt. Sullivan, for Astoria. 65,000 barrels of oil for Standard Oil Company of California.

British steamer NORTH CITY, Capt. Foster, for United Kingdom. En route from British Columbia for Dearborn-Smith Line. Calling for bunkers.

PASSENGER SCHEDULE

ARRIVING

(Hour given below is docking time.)

December 12—

Ruth Alexander, San Diego, 7 a.m.			154
Yale, San Diego, 10 a.m.			155
Harvard, San Diego, 2 p.m.			155
London Shipper, United Kingdom, 1 p.m.			88
Calwell, Honolulu, 6 p.m.			2130
Avalon, Avalon, 5:30 p.m.			185
Pacific Commerce, San Francisco, 8 a.m.			99

December 13—

Humboldt, San Francisco, 9 a.m.			87
President Garfield, New York, 8 a.m.			232
Admiral Fiske, Portland, 6 a.m.			153
Columbia, San Francisco, 8 a.m.			188
Avalon, Avalon, 5:30 p.m.			185

December 14—

Admiral Fiske, San Diego, 8 p.m.			153
Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m.			155
Avalon, Avalon, 5:30 p.m.			185

DEPARTING

December 12—

Ruth Alexander, Seattle, 11 a.m.			154
Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m.			155
Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m.			155
Manchuria, San Francisco, 7 a.m.			154
Avalon, Avalon, 10 a.m.			185

December 13—

Admiral Fiske, San Diego, 8 p.m.			153
Columbia, New York, 5 p.m.			188
Gordon Shipper, San Francisco, 8 p.m.			188
Calwell, Seattle, 6 p.m.			2130
Avalon, Avalon, 10 a.m.			185
Pacific Commerce, United Kingdom, 5 p.m.			99

December 14—

President Garfield, San Francisco and world ports, noon			232
Humboldt, San Francisco, 6 p.m.			87
Avalon, Avalon, 10 a.m.			185

VESSELS IN PORT

(See Port Index for Berth Location.)

ACTIVE SHIPS

Passenger vessels—

Borgsa, Norwegian motorship	320
Manukai, steamer	134

Cargo Vessels—

J. R. Gordon, steamer	94
Venice Maru, Japanese steamer	241

Oil carriers—

Chaky, British steamer	241
Nora, steamer	97
R. J. Hanna, steamer	98
Warkeena, steamer	97
Warwick, steamer	107

Lumber carriers—

Coos Bay, steamer	55
Point Arena, steamer	74
Ryder Hanify, steamer	74

ON SCHEDULE

PLEASURE CRAFT

Black Swan, motor yacht	39
Enchantress, auxiliary schooner	92
Casiana, steam yacht	Anchor
Juanita, motor	19
Ripple, motor yacht	19

MOTION-PICTURE CRAFT

Bohemia, ship	Long Beach
Indiana, ship	Long Beach
Irene, schooner	Long Beach
Norwhal, ship	Long Beach
Sequoia, schooner	Anchor

VESSELS LAID UP

Alejandro, Mexican steamer	302
Catalina, steamer	184
Camino, motorship	107
Chispas, Mexican steamer	Anchor
Daylight, barge	Long Beach
David C. Meyer, steamer	104
El Abeto, steamer	104
El Cadro, steamer	104
El Circto, steamer	105
Hakadata, Pan, schooner	Long Beach
Heston, motorship	Long Beach
Huntress, motorship	97
John F. Craig, motorship	Long Beach
Mendocino, barkentine	Long Beach
Oceania Vance, schooner	Long Beach
Progress, schooner	Long Beach
President Arthur, steamer	105
Solana, steamer	107
Waimea, steamer	Anchor

LONG BEACH CHANNEL

Caucus, dredge.

COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY

TIDES, DECEMBER, 1926

Los Angeles Harbor

HIGH WATER

Day	Time	Height	Time	Height
		Ft.		Ft.
13	3:58	4.8	3:14	4.5
13	4:40	5.3	4:44	4.3
14	5:34	5.8	6:32	4.3
15	6:16	6.1	7:26	4.3
16	6:37	6.6	8:02	4.4

LOW WATER

Day	Time	Height	Time	Height
		Ft.		Ft.
13	9:39	2.4	10:56	0.5
13	11:31	1.7	11:01	0.8
14	12:34 p.m.	0.9	11:51	1.0
15	....	....	1:18 p.m.	0.2
16	0:37 a.m.	1.5	2:06	—0.4

SUN AND MOON

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
12	6:49	4:45	12:46	....
13	6:49	4:45	1:20	0:46 a.m.
14	6:50	4:45	1:54	1:31
15	6:50	4:46	2:29	2:37
16	6:51	4:46	3:07	4:04

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT WORLD'S PORTS

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11. (AP)—Arrived: Greylock, 2:45 a.m., Baltimore; Gitmont, 4:20 a.m., Baltimore; Khridge, 4:25 a.m., Seattle; Standard, 5 a.m., Portland; Saginaw, 6:15 a.m., Boston; Hardanger, 6:15 a.m., Buenos Aires; Tahoe, 10:35 a.m., Portland; Harold H. White, 7:45 a.m., Los Angles; Grays Harbor, 2 p.m., Willapa; H. F. Alexander, 9:25 a.m., Los Angeles; Yale, 10:30 a.m., San Diego; Manukai, 11:40 a.m., Ahukeni; D. F. Seofield, 11:30 a.m., Los Angeles; Stuart Star, 12:05 p.m., Astoria; Chehalis, 12:45 a.m., Grays Harbor; Rose City, 12:45 a.m., Los Angeles; El Segundo, 3 p.m., Aberdeen; San Roan, 6:15 p.m., Eureka.

Sailed: Tahoe, 12:45 a.m., Seattle; Talco, 6:30 a.m., Los Angeles; Mary E. Moore, Steamship Company, 7:30 a.m., Manila; Columbia, Standard Service, 11:35 a.m., El Segundo; Edna, 12:45 p.m., Portland; Yale, 4:15 p.m., Los Angeles; President Grant, 4:30 p.m., Manila; Admiral Evans, John C. Kirkpatrick, 4:35 p.m., Portland; Colombia, 4:30 p.m., New York; Seattle Water, 4:40 p.m., Seattle; Columbia, 4:30 p.m., New York; Myrtle, 5:25 p.m., Portland; West Niles, 5:25 p.m., Portland; Ramona, 6:15 p.m., Seattle; Alexander, 6:20 p.m., Seattle; Eagle, 6:30 p.m., New York; Newport, 6:45 p.m., Portland.

SEATTLE, Dec. 11.—Arrived: Pastores, midnight, San Francisco; Tahoe, midnight, Anyox, 9 a.m., Emma Alexander, 8 a.m., F. J. Luckenbach, 10 a.m., Portland; Yale, 10 p.m., San Pedro, 8 p.m., Los Angeles; Maine, 3 p.m., Vancouver; Tuscaloosa City, 8 a.m., Baltimore.

Sailed: Alaskan, 10 a.m., Alaska; Admiral Evans, San Diego; Maine, 9 p.m., Liverpool; motorship Los Angeles, midnight, Los Angeles; Tuscaloosa City, 10 a.m., Baltimore; Admiral Dewey, 10 a.m., Portland; Manchuria, 4 p.m., Manchester; Tokiwa Maru, 4 p.m., Kobe; F. J. Luckenbach, 5 p.m., New York; Nanuku, 12:15 p.m., British Columbia; Meanor Christenson, 10 a.m., New York; Alaska, 9 a.m., Southeastern Alaska; W. S. Miller, yesterday, Rimouski.

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 11.—Arrived: Harvard, San Francisco, Los Angeles, 2 p.m.

Departed: Yale, Los Angeles, 11 p.m.

PORTLAND (Or.) Dec. 11.—Arrived: Charles R. McCormick, 15:05 a.m., New York, via San Francisco; Richmond, 6 a.m., Los Angeles; motorship Bohemia, 7 a.m., Columbia; via Vancouver, B. C.; Point Lobos, 7:30 a.m., Manila, via San Francisco; F. J. Luckenbach, 12:40 p.m., Boston, via San Francisco; at St. Helens, Sunspot, 8 p.m., Port Ludlow.

Departed: Lomond, 8 a.m., Antwerp and way; motorship The Roosevelt, 10 a.m., Oslo, via Seattle; Admiral Schley, 2 p.m., San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego; Point Lobos, 4:30 p.m., Los Angeles; Richmond, 6 p.m., San Francisco, via Longview; Silverado, 11 p.m., Los Angeles; Willamette, passing; from Prescott, Rasperez, 5 p.m., Melbourne.

TACOMA, Dec. 11.—Arrived: Missoula, Los Angeles, during night; Alaska Standard, Point Wells, 12 miles north of Balboa.

Departed: Isis, Hamburg, during night; Emma Alexander, Seattle, 6:15 a.m.; Contra Costa, noon, via Seattle; Admiral Dewey, Portland, 10 a.m.; Dimitrdyk, Portland, 2:30 p.m.; Lake Frances, down-Sound, 5 p.m.

ASTORIA (Or.) Dec. 11.—Departed: Henry S. Grove, 2 a.m., Baltimore and way, via San Francisco; Rose City, 6:05 a.m., San Francisco and Los Angeles; Norfolk Maru, 7:10 a.m., Darien, via San Francisco; Socony, 9:10 a.m., Los Angeles; Multnomah, 9:40 a.m., San Francisco; Edna, 12:40 p.m., Valparaiso via San Francisco.

WRANGELL (Alaska) Dec. 11.—Departed: Tokiwa, eastbound, south.

GRAYS HARBOR (Wash.) Dec. 11.—Departed: Hartwood, yesterday, San Francisco.

RAYMOND (Wash.) Dec. 11.—Departed: Willapa, yesterday, San Francisco.

PORT ANGELES (Wash.) Dec. 11.—Arrived: Cashmark, 3 a.m., Seattle.

KETCHIKAN (Alaska) Dec. 11.—Departed: Yokon, 6:15 a.m., south.

PANAMA CANAL, Dec. 10.—Passed bound east: Orient, Portland, Or., for New York; Olean, San Francisco for New York.

Passed bound west: Stuart Dollar, Baltimore for Los Angeles; Frost, Havana for San Francisco.

ARRIVALS

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Sayfilia, from Brunswick, Suffren, Havre.

BOSTON, Dec. 11.—Robin Gray, Los Angeles.

LONDON, Dec. 11.—Pacific Trader, Los Angeles.

SINGAPORE, Dec. 11.—Syndam, New York.

TIENTSIN, Dec. 7.—West Holbrook, Portland, Or.

YOKOHAMA, Dec. 9.—Yapol Maru, Grays Harbor for Osaka; Hakatasan Maru, Portland, Or. Sailed: Silberis Maru, Los Angeles.

BRISBANE, Dec. 10.—West Carmona, San Francisco.

DAIREN, Dec. 10.—Silvray, Los Angeles.

DEPARTURES

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—S. C. T. Dodd, Los Angeles; 10th, McKelvy, Los Angeles; Alaunia, Liverpool; Roma, Naples; Baltic, Liverpool; Cranbrook, Rosario Argentina; Republic, Piraeus, Athens & Smyrna; Plymouth, Boussillon, Bordeaux; Caledonia, Manchester.

BOSTON, Dec. 11.—Hale, Los Angeles.

SAVANNAH (Ga.) Dec. 11.—Tenwich, west coast.

SYDNEY, Dec. 10.—Hauraki, San Francisco.

HERNOSAND, Dec. 6.—Canada, Los Angeles.

RADIO REPORT

[BY RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA]

The Radio Corporation of America in co-operation with the United States Health Service and the Seaman's Institute will receive requests through the KSE station at Los Angeles Harbor for medical and surgical service for ships at sea.

WILMINGTON STATION

Noon, December 10

STEEL RANGER, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1120 miles north of Balboa.

8 p.m., December 10

TIMAVO, Los Angeles for La Libertad, 30 miles south of Los Angeles.

Noon, December 11

F. H. WICKETT, Balboa for Los Angeles, 130 miles south of Los Angeles.

DEAN EMERY, Los Angeles for Balboa, 173 miles south of Los Angeles.

JAMES B. DUKE, Los Angeles for Balboa, 607 miles south of Los Angeles.

JULIA LUCKENBACH, Balboa for Los Angeles, 400 miles south of Los Angeles.

PHOENIX, Los Angeles for Balboa, 300 miles south of Los Angeles.

FRANKLIN K. LANE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1041 miles south of Los Angeles.

JOHN D. ARCHBOLD, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1041 miles south of Los Angeles.

WILLSOLO, Balboa for San Diego, 827 miles south of Los Angeles.

SERENE, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1441 miles south of Los Angeles.

SUBOATCO, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1306 miles south of Los Angeles.

WILLIAM H. DOHENY, Los Angeles for Balboa, 875 miles south of Balboa.

LANCASTER, San Francisco for Balboa, 1932 miles north of Balboa.

CITIES SERVICE PETROL, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1287 miles south of Balboa.

WATERTOWN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1023 miles north of Balboa.

GYMERIC, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1448 miles south of Los Angeles.

ALGONQUIN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 685 miles south of Los Angeles.

BORGSTAD, Balboa for Los Angeles, 200 miles south of Cape San Lucas.

8 p.m., December 11

TRONTOLITE, Talara for Vancouver, 885 miles south of Los Angeles.

K. R. KINGSBURY, Balboa for Los Angeles, 344 miles south of Los Angeles.

WEST KASSON, Balboa for Los Angeles, 413 miles south of Los Angeles.

NORA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 65 miles south of Los Angeles.

TEJON, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 217 miles from Los Angeles.

DIANA DOLLAR, Los Angeles for Balboa, 736 miles south of Los Angeles.

PEFFERON, Balboa for San Diego, 139 miles south of San Diego.

INDIANA HARBOR, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 29 miles from Los Angeles.

LA PLACENTIA, Port San Luis for Ioco, 370 miles from Ioco.

McCYDELLO, Port Orts for Vancouver, 487 miles from Vancouver.

JANE NETTLETON, Los Angeles for Bellingham, 15 miles from Los Angeles.

SAN PEDRO, Los Angeles for Seattle, 115 miles from Seattle.

W. S. RHEEMS, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1386 miles north of Balboa.

ARGYLL, Guayaquil for Los Angeles, 1500 miles south of Los Angeles.

CITY OF SAN FRANCISCO, left Puenta Arenas for San Juan.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION

8 p.m., December 10

CARINTHIA, Hongkong for Manila, 220 miles from Manila.

MAHUKONA, Anacortes for Honolulu, 1504 miles from Anacortes.

LURLINE, Honolulu for Seattle, 1140 miles from Seattle.

STOCKTON, Manila for Portland, 2929 miles from Portland.

WEST IVAN, San Francisco for Yokohama, 2290 miles from San Francisco.

WAIRUNA, San Francisco for Auckland, 1567 miles from San Francisco.

WEST NOMENTUM, Yokohama for Portland, 1902 miles from Columbia River.

YARRA, Newcastle for Coos Bay, 426 miles from Coos Bay.

OHISHA, anchored at St. Helens account fog, at 10:40 p.m.

MAKIKI, San Francisco for Honolulu, 890 miles from San Francisco.

SYLVAN ARROW, Hongkong for Los Angeles, 1416 miles west of Los Angeles.

EMPIRE ARROW, Hongkong for Los Angeles, 2756 miles west of Los Angeles.

LEVANT ARROW, Nagasaki for San Francisco, 2139 miles west of San Francisco.

YANKEE ARROW, Hongkong for San Francisco, 5835 miles west of Los Angeles.

JAPANESE PRINCE, Los Angeles for Yokohama, 5000 miles west of San Francisco.

WEIRBANK, San Francisco for Manila, 1380 miles west of San Francisco.

BALTIMORE MARU, Yokohama for San Francisco, 1091 miles from San Francisco.

THOMAS, Manila for San Francisco, 2042 miles from San Francisco.

W. S. RHEEM, Los Angeles for

UNITED STATES VESSELS IN PO...

BATTLE "LIN...
U.S.S. CALIFORNIA, flagship;
BATTLESHIP SQUADRON...
Division One.
U.S.S. WEST VIRGINIA, flagship;
U.S.S. MARYLAND.
U.S.S. TENNESSEE.
U.S.S. COLORADO.
Division Two.
U.S.S. IDAHO.
U.S.S. NEW MEXICO, flagship;
Division Three.
U.S.S. PENNSYLVANIA, flagship;
U.S.S. OKLAHOMA.
U.S.S. NEVADA.
U. S. FLEET SUBMARINES.
U.S.S. PROCION (Submarine Tender).
U.S.S. CHEWINK.
U.S.S. ALGORMA.
U.S.S. TERN.
U.S.S. SCOUT.
U.S.S. HEDUBA.
U.S.S. RELIANT.
U. S. COAST GUARD...
U.S.S. CG-250, CG-207, CG-6...
U. S. ARMY...
U.S.A.T. MAJ. EVAN THOMAS...

WEST KATAN, New York for Los Angeles, 3000 miles from Los Angeles.
WEST WILDO, San Francisco for Portland, 635 miles from San Francisco.
H. F. ALEXANDER, San Francisco for Portland, 635 miles from San Francisco.
CATHWOOD, Los Angeles for Portland, 1175 miles from Los Angeles.

8 p.m., December 9
LAS VEGAS, Portland for Los Angeles, 1175 miles from Los Angeles.
STOCKTON, Coos for Portland, 300 miles from Portland.
TANKEE ARROW, Nagasaki for San Francisco, 5825 miles from San Francisco.
SHABONEE, Los Angeles for Seattle, 1175 miles from Los Angeles.
PRESIDENT LINCOLN, San Francisco for Manila, 6280 miles from San Francisco.
THOMAS, Manila for San Francisco, 6280 miles from San Francisco.
HANNAWA, Portland for New York, 5000 miles from Portland.
SWIFTEAGLE, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1175 miles from Balboa.
FRANK LYNCH, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1175 miles from Balboa.
RUBY CASTLE, Balboa for Seattle, 1175 miles from Balboa.
PACIFIC FIR, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1175 miles from Balboa.
BORIN GOODFELLOW, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1175 miles from Balboa.
SONOMA, Sydney for San Francisco, 7407 miles from San Francisco.
VENNEREAU, Vera Cruz for New York, 2760 miles from New York.
SANTA INES, left Brooklyn navy yard for Los Angeles, 3000 miles from Los Angeles.
La BREA, Puget Sound for Los Angeles, 1175 miles from Los Angeles.
MARGARETHA DOLLAR, San Francisco for New York, 3000 miles from New York.
WEST RIVARIA, New Zealand for San Francisco, 6147 miles from San Francisco.
PARANA, Sydney for Astoria, 7407 miles from Astoria.
WEST PROSPECT, Honolulu for San Francisco, 2375 miles from San Francisco.
WEST CALERA, Los Angeles for Portland, 1175 miles from Los Angeles.

PORTLAND STARS
8 p.m., December 9
WOYO MARU, Coos Bay for Oakland, 275 miles from Grays Harbor.
NORFOLK MARU, Portland for Los Angeles, 15 miles from Portland.
WEST HIXTON, San Francisco for Portland, 511 miles from Columbia River.
TALABOT, Yokohama for Los Angeles, 5500 miles from Astoria.
TARRA, Newcastle for Coos Bay, 500 miles from Coos Bay.
BALTIMORE MARU, Yokohama for Astoria, 5500 miles from Portland.
WEST YOMENTUM, Yokohama for Portland, 5500 miles from Columbia River.
LAS VEGAS, Yokohama for Los Angeles, 5500 miles from Los Angeles.
WEST CADRON, Portland for Yokohama, 5500 miles from Columbia River.
WEST CAYOTE, Portland for Yokohama, 5500 miles from Columbia River.

8 p.m., December 9
J. C. FITZSIMMONS, Los Angeles for Seattle, 1175 miles from Seattle.
ADMIRAL PEARY, San Francisco for Seattle, 1200 miles from San Francisco.
NORTHLAND, San Francisco for Seattle, 1200 miles from San Francisco.
WAPAMA, San Francisco for Seattle, 1200 miles from Seattle.
TARRA, Newcastle for Coos Bay, 500 miles from Coos Bay.
WILLAMETTE, San Francisco for Portland, 635 miles from Columbia River.
ERNEST H. MEYER, Los Angeles for Grays Harbor, 1175 miles from Grays Harbor.
BARBARA C, Los Angeles for Tacoma, 1175 miles from Tacoma.
J. A. MOFFETT, Los Angeles for Portland, 1175 miles from Portland.
ROSE CITY, Portland for San Francisco, 635 miles from San Francisco.
DINTELDYK, Tacoma for Portland, 175 miles from Tacoma.
LAKE FRANCES, Tacoma for San Francisco, 1175 miles from Tacoma.
H. D. KINGSLEY, San Francisco for Tacoma, 775 miles from San Francisco.
OLEUM, Eureka for Marshfield, 100 miles from Coos Bay.
SHASTA, Grays Harbor for Oakland, 575 miles from Oakland.
OLYMPIC, Grays Harbor for Los Angeles, 1175 miles outbound inside, Grays Harbor for Los Angeles, 1175 miles outbound inside.
MULTNOMAH, Portland for San Francisco, 635 miles from Columbia River.
SISEITOU, Los Angeles for Grays Harbor, 1175 miles from Grays Harbor.
AKAGISAN MARU, Yokohama for Los Angeles, 5500 miles from San Francisco.
HARTWOOD, Grays Harbor for San Francisco, 575 miles from San Francisco.
LASSEN, San Francisco for Seattle, 1200 miles from Seattle.
INDIAN CITY, Vancouver for Los Angeles, 1175 miles from Los Angeles.
DOYLESTOWN, San Francisco for Portland, 635 miles from Portland.

BEEKEEPE... URGE STA... SUPERVIS...

Apiarists End Mee... Elect Officers and... Control Resolution...

Resolutions favoring State... and supervision of apiary... under the State Director of... ture and election of two... marked the concluding... terday of the California... keepers. The 150 delegates... in convention at Exposition... since last Thursday.

Before the resolutions were... the convention was address... C. Jacobson, chief of the plant... antine division, State Depart... Agriculture, who outlined the... ization of the department, its... functions in regard to State... tentate quarantine problems... eld J. Ryan, horticultural... of Los Angeles county, who... to the delegates the organiza... duties of the Horticultural Com... sioner's office as it functions... supervision of the Department... Agriculture.

Delegates paid close attention... both addresses because of the... bill which is expected to be... on during the next session... Legislature, which proposes the... control of apiary inspection... State Department of Agriculture... local administration through... ticultural commissioners of the... ous counties. A resolution... mending a valuation of $5 per... as a fair tax valuation for... was adopted.

Other speakers were Roy K... and M. A. Wahlberg of Oakland... William Atchley of Upland... lowing were elected officers... during 1927:

Roy K. Bishop, president; C... Coates of Lompoc, vice-president... George Vansell of Desta, secretary-treasurer.

The delegates voted a... thanks to the Chamber of Com... for its assistance in making the... vention a success.

BATTLE OVER PRESIDENCY OPENS AT WASHINGTON

Party Leaders Start Maneuvers With Eyes of Congress Turned Toward 1928

BY KYLE D. PALMER
"Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11. (Exclusive)—Maneuvers of leaders during the first week of the short session of Congress have brought into the open the dominant and to some extent the single purpose of those who shape or hope to shape the policies and tendencies of national politics—the fight is on for Presidential nomination in 1928.

Politicians who want to keep economic principles embodied in the McNary-Haugen bill.

The Dawes group is said to regard Lowden at this time as the strongest antagonist, either for Mr. Coolidge himself, or for any candidate possibly having the Coolidge indorsement. Apparently the strategy of the Vice-President's sympathizers calls for support of the former Illinois Governor in expectation of his eventual rejection or withdrawal from the contest, leaving the way clear for an effort in behalf of Mr. Dawes.

Such moves as have been made either with the consent or cognizance of Mr. Dawes, some observers believe, indicate his determination either to be a candidate for the Presidency, or to decline to run a second time for Vice-President. It is assumed that he would not permit himself to be placed in the position of a possible rival of the President if he be continued to entertain a thought of accepting the nomination as the running mate of Mr. Coolidge in 1928.

Those closest to the President, including members of the Cabinet, are believed to possess no information concerning his plans. Whether this arises from reticence on the part of Mr. Coolidge or is due to the fact that he has not himself reached a conclusion is a matter for conjecture.

HOOVER POSITION

The name oftenest mentioned as the probable favorite of Mr. Coolidge in the event of his decision not to seek a second term is that of Secretary of Commerce Hoover. Mr. Hoover has left no doubt that he will wholeheartedly support Mr. Coolidge if the President is a candidate in 1928. The Secretary of Commerce, whose tremendous contribution to the prosperity and economic stability of the nation was singled out for particular commendation in the President's annual message is not a candidate in the sense of actively seeking consideration.

It seems certain that he will be a candidate, however, if Mr. Coolidge is not the nominee. But for his emphatic and unequivocal announcement to the Republican convention in 1924 that he could not accept the Vice-Presicential nomination if tendered him, it is conceded that Mr. Hoover probably would have been nominated to that position. Despite his declination he received a large share of the vote.

As in the case of Mr Coolidge, Secretary Hoover is not, and would not be the deliberate choice of the essentially professional political element in the Republican party, but he enjoys in much the same fashion that Mr. Coolidge does the confidence and approval of the bulk of the population.

The unprecedented prosperity of the present, made possible by mass production and a consequent condition of general employment, will materially diminish during the next six years, in the opinion of economists, if the government exhibits any disposition to depart from the business-like and efficient methods so successfully carried out by this administration.

Students of the country's condition assert that a President of the Coolidge or Hoover type is essential to the situation now arising and that the election of a man preponderantly interested in politics, or one determined to inaugurate a drastic change in policy, would invite, if not actually precipitate, industrial depression.

ONLY DISCONTENT

At this time the only serious note of discontent in the United States arises in the Middle West, where the farmer continues to face financial difficulties. The President's message outlined his views on the agricultural situation, drew attention to the fact that Congress during the last five years has devoted more attention to that subject than any other, and recommended "further improvement" in marketing farm products.

The agricultural issue probably will furnish material for the principal opposition attack during the present session of Congress and in a more general fashion throughout the country next summer.

Virtually all members of the Senate and House directly interested in one or more aspects of the situation admit that no extensive farm relief legislation will be enacted during the short session. In fact it does not seem to be the object of the farm bloc to gain any advantage other than political this winter.

An effort will be made to show that the Coolidge administration has handled the agricultural problem unsympathetically and inefficiently. The record of the administration, however, shows a contrary condition, and the farmers themselves appear not to be as discontented as their representatives represent them.

Working assiduously for adoption of the McNary-Haugen bill, the corn-belt lobby in Washington daily grows in numbers and in vociferation. Those chosen to attempt resuscitation of Democratic Presidential hopes are beginning to open fire on the Republicans and the splenetic group of insurgents merely awaits opportunity for mischief. Added to the turmoil contemplated by organized groups is the determination of individuals to grasp such personal political and publicity advantages as may befall.

NOT STATESMANSHIP

The object of all is to embarrass an administration, to disconcert and discredit a President, to overthrow a party. The spectacle is not reassuring, but it is extremely interesting; it is politics, not statesmanship. And while cues are strained for some intimation of the Coolidge intention, and plans are made to anticipate any eventuality, the President keeps his own counsel and proceeds to attend to the business of the day without apparent worry or concern.

From this time on, however, few moves will be made that do not have a bearing, immediately or remotely, on the subject of the Presidential succession. Great events are in prospect, with the greatest and keenest political minds in the country striving either to discover or to determine the outcome.

DAY IN CONGRESS

Prospects of tax legislation by Congress received a definite setback.

President Coolidge asks Congress for $175,000,000 to finance tax refunds.

The House dismissed impeachment charges against former Judge English of Illinois.

TAX CUT BARRED BY COMMITTEE

House Body Kills All Plans for Shaving Levies

Even Proposal of President Brings Refusal

Democrat Plea Voted Down on Party Lines

(Continued from First Page)

after brief but sharp debate had brought out that the President's suggestion will be included among those to be tucked away into a legislative pigeonhols.

This means that, under existing law, the Treasury surplus will be applied to reduction of the public debt at the end of the fiscal year, June 30.

DEMOCRATS LOSE

Such disposition was recommended by the President as alternative for tax credit. In his message to Congress, he estimated the surplus at $383,000,000, while Democrats have placed it at $500,000,000.

Prior to action on the Hawley motion, another clear-cut party line-up rejected a move by Representative Garner of Texas, ranking minority member on the committee, to hold hearings on the $338,000,000 Democratic tax-reduction bill.

Garner, author of the proposal, precipitated the discussion, urging the commission first to take up his bill, drafted with approval of all Democratic leaders. He then vainly sought to use the President's proposal as a vehicle to bring the subject of tax revision before the committee.

After the meeting Chairman Green issued a statement asserting that Republican committee members felt the surplus best could be used to reduction of the national debt, rather than for a credit.

ALL TO BENEFIT

"They recognize that there is much to be said in favor of this proposal," he said, "but of necessity the benefit of this reduction would be limited to income taxpayers, whereas a reduction of the national debt inures to the benefit of all taxpayers.

"Pending the time when the next general tax revision can be undertaken with safety, they reached the conclusion that the existing surplus for the present fiscal year should be applied to the reduction of the national debt in accordance with the sound plan followed by President Coolidge and Secretary Mellon during the last two years."

Mr. Green recalled that President Coolidge in his message had put it up to Congress to decide whether credits should be extended or the surplus applied to debt reduction, and added that the Republican committee members deemed the latter course "best will serve the public interest."

UNITED FOR BILL

Garner asserted that the action showed there was not a single vote in the Republican committee membership in favor of the President's tax law.

Declaring that the Democrats are "united in support of their bill," he added:

"We have been and now are ready to go along with Republicans in an effort to get a tax-reduction bill at this session. They, however, are the majority party and have a majority in the Ways and Means Committee."

While Representative Tilson, the Republican leader, said at a conference with press correspondents that he personally favored applying the surplus to debt reduction, Representative Garrett, of Tennessee, the minority House leader, issued a statement asserting that Democrats "are strongly and firmly of the opinion that conditions at this time justify tax reduction."

LUDENDORFF LEAVES HOSPITAL

MUNICH (Bavaria) Dec. 11. (AP)—Gen. Erich Ludendorff, who underwent an operation for a serious case of goiter at the surgical clinic at University of Munich November 26, last, today was discharged as cured.

DEFUNCT PARTY LEAVES CASH

Bank Deposit of $3.94 and Dividend in Name of Progressives

WATERLOO (Iowa) Dec. 11. (Exclusive)—A political campaign fund was unearthed here today that differs in important particulars from any that have come to the attention of Senator Reed's investigation committee.

The Black Hawk county Progressive organization, which supported La Follette for President in 1924, has $3.94 on deposit in a bank here. Both bank and party have ceased operations.

I. H. Luttan, former chairman of the La Follette organization, is walking around in circles trying to figure out how to spend the 98 cents recently paid by the receiver of the bank as a 25 per cent dividend. He was a delegate to the State Republican convention last summer, and he does not think there will ever be another La Follette-for-President Club.

WARNING SENT ON RIVER PACT

House Committee Gives New Advice to States

Approval of Bill Hinges on Their Agreement

Meeting to Convene Here on Next Wednesday

(Continued from First Page)

waters of the Colorado River as soon as a dam can be built in Boulder or Black Canyon. And Arizona, like the upper basin States, is not willing to assent to legislation under which it would be possible for California to go ahead, establish priorities and utilize the great bulk of the water impounded or controlled at Boulder Dam, unless assurance is given that the California priorities will not in later years operate to deprive the less populous and poorer States of getting their share of the water from the river when they are prepared to go ahead with irrigation and power projects.

BILL CONSIDERED

The committee, in instructing to telegraph its sentiments to the commissioners of the three lower basin States, virtually serves notice that only through complete agreement as to the apportionment of the water of the Colorado can effective legislation be assured. The committee members understand that once California, Arizon and Nevada come together on a plan of apportionment Arizona willingly will ratify the seven-State compact. California will withdraw its conditional ratification and the one obstacle that has held up this legislation for years will be removed.

Without this agreement, there was a general fear that another session of Congress would adjourn leaving the Boulder Dam bill still in the air. Members of the committee hope for harmony; they extended their best wishes to the commissioners of the lower States and clearly voiced their hope that the conference next week may result satisfactorily to all concerned.

Two pages of the Swing-Johnson bill, to which there was no objection, were read and approved today, leaving two pages yet to be considered. But at a later session the committee will return to the power provisions and take up the Leatherwood amendments designed to keep the Federal government out of the power business, and that important phase may take some time. The committee will meet again next Wednesday.

THREE STATES TO MEET HERE WEDNESDAY

PHOENIX, Dec. 11. (Exclusive)—A formal meeting of the Colorado River committees of the three lower-basin States to be held in Los Angeles at the Biltmore at 10 a.m. on the 15th inst. was agreed to today by the Arizona group.

It now appears that a letter from Member Ralph E. Swing of California went astray, else there might have been a decisive meeting months ago. Mr. Swing last night urged H. S. McCluskey, secretary of the Arizona committee, that the Californians always have been ready and willing to confer and that failure to have earlier consultation has not been their fault. He suggested a meeting on the 15th, adding, "with the understanding that such meeting and negotiations thereat shall not be used as grounds for delay or for asking postponement of consideration of Boulder Dam legislation by Congressional committees."

Agreement as to the date was telegraphed by Mr. McCluskey today with the declaration that "Our State is opposed to any construction in the Colorado River until an agreement satisfactory to the States in the basin is effected and we cannot ask our representatives in Congress to cease efforts to delay or defeat the Swing-Johnson bill in exchange for a conference. We approach the conference in the hope of effecting an agreement which will permit development to proceed in a manner satisfactory to the States concerned and with the belief that the States themselves can work out problems and destinies."

A degree of acrimony was evidenced in the correspondence. Mr. Swing declared he was dumfounded and that he "saw absolutely no excuse for Arizona's ignoring our request for a meeting." He also said he had had no knowledge of conferences that have been held by Reid and others in California with Nevada and Los Angeles representatives. McCluskey replied that if there has been some apparent lack of courtesy it was not intentional and that "what I am interested in is the present and the future and not in quibbling over possible failure to acknowledge one of your letters."

A LAUGH, A DOLLAR!

Every week twelve people receive a dollar each for sending in good jokes worthy of a place in The Times' rollicking "Cheerful Chaff" film, shown in leading theaters. Why not be one of them?

All you have to do is this: write down the best joke you've read or heard lately—keep it within thirty words—sign your name and address—send it to the "Cheerful Chaff" editor, care of Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles, Cal. You are not even limited to one joke; have as many trys as you wish. If you win, announcement will be made on the screen of theaters listed on The Times daily comic page, and you get a dollar.

FRAZIER BACK IN G. O. P. COUNCILS

North Dakota Insurgent Gets Call to Party Caucuses

Restoration of Assignments on Committees Decided

Chairmanship Selections in Senate Announced

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11. (AP)—Senator Frazier, the North Dakota insurgent, is again a Republican in good standing.

He was invited back into the party fold today by organization leaders who two years ago banished him from their councils and deprived him of committee plums because he was in the La Follette camp during the 1924 Presidential campaign.

Republican leaders asked Mr. Frazier again to attend their caucuses. The Republican committee on committees decided to restore his committee assignments. This means that he will be placed on the Indian Affairs Committee, among others, which will put him in line for the chairmanship when Senator Harreld of Oklahoma retires March 4, 1927.

The proposal that he return to party councils found the North Dakota Senator, who recently was invited with other colleagues to a White House breakfast, in a receptive mood.

STAND ON STATUS

He insisted, however, that he be given his former status on committees on the ground that he had always been a Republican and his ejection from conferences and loss of committee standing were not justified.

After a Republican caucus which probably will be conducted Wednesday, he will be moved up from the bottom of the committees and take his place in line as a majority member.

Decision today of the committee on committees to assign Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, to the chairmanship of the Judiciary Committee, as the successor of the late Senator Cummins of Iowa, also dispelled another threatened fight. Reports had been emanating from Republican sources that he would be deprived of the chairmanship as punishment for his support of William B. Wilson, the Democratic candidate for the Senate from Pennsylvania.

OTHER CHAIRMANSHIPS

Other chairmanships agreed upon included Senators McNary of Oregon, for agriculture; Phipps of Colorado, for irrigation; and Cousins of Michigan, for education and labor.

A Luxurious Robe

the Gift Supreme

ANY MAN revels in the luxury of a rich robe or house coat—for it not only increases his comfort, but adds immensely to his home appearance! We have a remarkably fine selection of robes—from which you may choose just the right one,—for as little as $5 or as much as $65! In each selection, we have laid great stress on quality and individuality.

SILK AND SILK MIXED ROBES $16.50 to $65

FLANNEL ROBES $16.50 to $25

BLANKET ROBES $5 to $15

TERRY ROBES $5 to $15

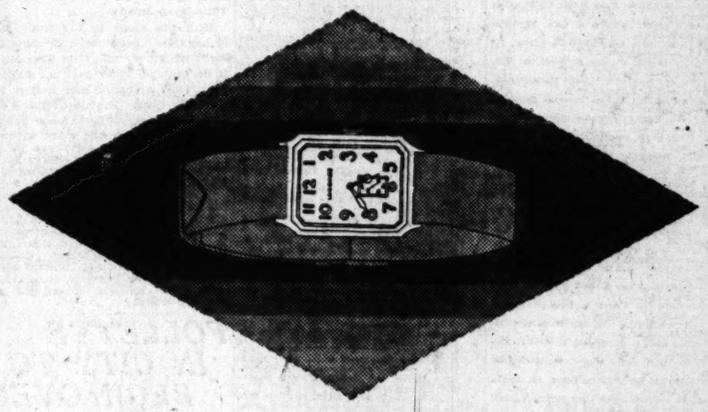
WOOL HOUSE COATS $7.50 to $27.50

SILK HOUSE COATS $12.50 to $35

Harris & Frank
STEIN-BLOCH SMART CLOTHES
635-39 South Hill

LONGINES WATCHES at Wholesale Prices

Gentlemen's Watches		Retail Price	Our Price
Sterling Silver	15 jewel	$ 35.00	$ 22.50
White Gold Filled	17 jewel	80.00	50.00
14K Green Gold	17 jewel	145.00	85.00
18K White Gold	17 jewel	185.00	125.00
Ladies' Black Enamel, platinum center, Diamond Studded, Genuine Pearl Crown, 18 jewel, Longines Movement		640.00	375.00



A complete stock of Men's strap Watches and Ladies' platinum and diamond watches of the finest and most widely known, high-grade makes, now shown for your approval at equally attractive low prices.

M. WEINSTEIN
Exclusive Gem Merchant ~ Importer
SUITE 601 TITLE GUARANTEE BLDG.
BROADWAY at FIFTH

GOOPS!

A Daily Lesson in Manners for Children

BY GELETT BURGESS

Copyright: 1926: By The Chicago Tribune.

THANKSGIVING DAY

You may be ill, you may be poor,
You may be lonely, to be sure,
But, if you think your blessings o'er,
You'll find *much* to be thankful for.
You *may* not be a Goop; and then,
Be thankful just for *that!*
AMEN.

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

Lecture on "Why We Study Science," Southwest Museum, Marmion Way and Avenue Forty-six, 8 p.m. Dr. Robert A. Millikan, speaker.

Los Angeles Open Forum meeting, Music Arts Hall, 233 South Broadway, 7:30 p.m. Profs. Donald S. McKay, Howard D. Reelfs and Clifford L. Barret will lead discussion on philosophy.

Fine Arts Club concert, Ambassador Theater, evening.

Los Angeles Opera and Fine Arts' Club program, Biltmore, evening. Vasily Gromakovsky, baritone.

Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra concert, Philharmonic Auditorium, Fifth and Olive streets, 8 p.m.

Organ recital, Elks' Temple, West 8. street and Parkview avenue, 4:30 p.m. Sibley G. Pease, organist.

Dinner for sailors and marines, St. John's Church, 515 West Twenty-seventh street, 5 p.m.

Band concert, South Park, 2 p.m. Roberts's Golden State Band.

Band concert, Westlake Park, afternoon. Misha Gigna Concert Orchestra.

Professional football, Wrigley Field, 2:30 p.m. Hollywood vs. Oakland.

Auto racing, Ascot Speedway, 2 p.m.

Soccer football, Loyola Field, 1 p.m. Thistles vs. Vikings and Sons of St. George vs. Long Beach.

Major School of Acting, professional class graduation play, Major Theater, 1925 Wilshire Boulevard, 8:15 p.m. Lucille Johnson in "The Nigger."

Southwest Museum exhibit, Marmion Way and Avenue Forty-six, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 9 to 5 p.m.

State Societies

Windom (Minn.) picnic reunion, Sycamore Grove Park, afternoon.

Motion Pictures

Broadway Palace, Broadway between Sixth and Seventh—"Sparrows."

Carthay Circle Theater, Wilshire at Carthay Center—"What Price Glory."

Criterion, Grand and Seventh—"Tin Hats."

Figueroa, Figueroa and Santa Barbara—"Alaskan Adventures."

Forum, Pico and Norton—"Beau Geste."

Grauman's Egyptian, 6708 Hollywood—"The Better 'Ole."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"Twinkletoes."

Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—"Love 'Em and Leave 'Em."

Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—"We're in the Navy Now."

Rialto, 812 South Broadway—"The Temptress."

Tally's, 833 South Broadway—"The Mystery Club."

West Coast Uptown, Tenth and Western—"The Third Degree."

Stage

Belasco, Eleventh and Hill—"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes."

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—Dark.

Egan Theater, Pico and Figueroa—"White Collars."

El Capitan, Hollywood Boulevard and Highland—Dark.

Mason, 127 South Broadway—"Casino in the Air."

Morosco, 764 South Broadway—"Love 'Em and Leave 'Em."

Music Box, Hollywood Boulevard and El Centro — "Hollywood Music Box Revue."

Playhouse, Ninth and Figueroa—"Cradle Snatchers."

Varieties

Burbank, Sixth and Main—"I Love It."

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—London, Paris and New York.

Hippodrome, Main and Fourth—Vaudeville.

Orpheum, Broadway between Eighth and Ninth—Aileen Stanley.

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—Gertrude (Trudy) Ederle.

"Y" CHRISTMAS PARTY

Business Girls Invite Friends to Join in Festivities

Business girls will become children again at the Y.W.C.A. Christmas party Friday evening. Girls in the gymnasium and swimming classes of Clark Home, the Blue Triangle Club and the Twenty-ninth Street Center, will invite their friends to join with them in a children's Christmas party at the Y.W.C.A., 941 South Figueroa street.

All will come dressed in children's costumes and from 7:30 to 9 they will share in a program of children's singing games and plays and meeting Santa Claus. At 9 o'clock refreshments will be served and following this the Asilomar Club girls will be in charge of a program including the singing of Christmas carols, a story of Christmas, and special Christmas music by leading soloists of the city.

This party is not alone for girls connected with the Y.W.C.A., but it is open to all business girls to come dressed in costume and to enjoy Christmas again as children.

BUSINESS BREVITIES

[Advertising]

The Times Branch office 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MEtropolitan 0700.

THE WEATHER

[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Dec. 11.—[Reported by H. B. Harvey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.97; at 5 p.m., 29.92. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 54 deg. and 60 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 43 per cent; 5 p.m., 49 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., north, velocity 8 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 7 miles. Temperatures, highest, 66 deg.; lowest, 53 deg. Rainfall for season, 4.36 inches; normal to date, 2.98 inches; last season to date, 5.62 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Dec. 11: Snow flurries have occurred during the past twenty-four hours in New York and the New England States and in the lake region, and light to moderate rains have fallen on the Gulf coast and in Southern Arizona and extreme Southern California, and in Idaho, Washington and Oregon. The temperature has risen considerably in the Northern Rocky Mountain country and the western portions of the Plains States, but it is cooler in the extreme Upper Mississippi Valley. In Southern California partly cloudy weather prevailed yesterday, with light showers in the Imperial Valley and the San Diego region. It was clear this morning at nearly all stations. Fair weather may be expected in this vicinity Sunday, with moderate temperature.

SUN MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, Dec. 13: Sun rises 6:49 a.m.; sets 4:48 p.m. Moon rises 12:36 p.m. Los Angeles Harbor, Dec. 12: High tides, 3:36 a.m. and 3:14 p.m.; low tides, 9:50 a.m. and 10:06 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.—Dec. 11: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Bonita	82	44
Corona	84	38
El Cajon	82	43
Escondido	83	37
Imperial	90	51
Los Angeles Harbor	66	51
Mt. Wilson	43	36
Newport Harbor	65	51
Pasadena	73	44
Pomona	72	39
Redlands	80	41
Riverside	77	47
San Bernardino	67	39
San Fernando	80	55
Santa Ana	69	44
Santa Barbara	74	49

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair, with moderate temperature.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11.—Weather forecast: San Francisco and vicinity: Fair; temperature below normal; fresh northeast winds.

Northern California: Fair, except unsettled in extreme south portion; temperature below normal; fresh northwest winds.

Sacramento and Santa Clara valleys: Fair; temperature below normal; moderate northwest winds.

San Joaquin Valley: Fair in the north and unsettled in the south portion; temperature below normal; gentle northwest winds.

Southern California: Unsettled and mild; moderate to fresh westerly winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Dec. 11.—Forecast for Arizona: Sunday and Monday generally fair, except snow probably in northeast portion; not much change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) Dec. 11. — [Reclamation Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 18.80 feet. Discharge, Saturday, 10,100 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions, 5 p.m.	Tempera-ture—Max.	Min.	Precip-ita-tion.
Abilene—Cloudy	58	44	0
Boise—Cloudy	40	26	.02
Boston—Clear	36	20	T.
Buffalo—Cloudy	34	30	.42
Chicago—Cloudy	34	28	T.
Denver—Partly cloudy	50	30	0
Des Moines—Cloudy	40	32	0
Dodge City—Clear	44	28	0
El Paso	54	42	0
Eureka—Cloudy	52	48	.06
Flagstaff—Cloudy	44	22	0
Fresno—Clear	64	42	0
Galveston—Cloudy	66	54	.04
Grand Junction—Clear	46	24	0
Havre—Cloudy	32	28	.04
Helena—Snowing	30	28	.08
Hurm—Clear	38	24	0
Independence	56	34	0
Kamloops—Cloudy	40	34	0
Kansas City—Clear	46	30	0
Knoxville—Clear	50	40	0
Lander	34	24	0
Los Angeles—Clear	66	52	0
Memphis—Cloudy	62	38	0
Modena—Clear	48	26	0
Needles—Clear	62	36	0
New Orleans—Cloudy	66	56	.01
New York—Cloudy	36	34	.04
North Head—Raining	52	48	.14
Oklahoma—Clear	52	34	0
Omaha	38	30	0
Phoenix—Clear	62	30	0
Pittsburgh—Cloudy	34	30	.01
Portland, Or.—Raining	42	32	.32
Rapid City—Cloudy	36	22	0
Red Bluff—Clear	62	32	0
Roseburg—Raining	52	42	.16
Sacramento—Cloudy	62	34	0
St. Louis—Clear	52	34	0
Minneapolis, St. Paul—Cloudy	30	6	T.
Sacramento—Partly cloudy	58	44	0
Salt Lake City—Cloudy	36	22	T.
San Diego—Clear	66	52	0
San Francisco—Clear	60	46	0
San Luis Obispo—Cloudy	66	40	0
Santa Fe	52	34	0
Seattle—Cloudy	42	34	.12
Spokane—Partly cloudy	34	28	.04
Tampa—Cloudy	72	66	.94
Tonopah—Clear	44	30	0
Tucson—Raining	70	50	T.
Washington—Clear	46	32	0
Winnemucca—Clear	54	34	0
Yuma—Clear	68	42	0

VITAL RECORD

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ALLEN—BROWN. William Paul Allen, 28; Lucille Lee Brown, 20.

ALVARADO—ENRIQUEZ. Jesus Alvarado, 28; Hilaria Enriquez, 22.

ALVAREZ — GONZALES. Agustin Alvarez, 26; Maria Gonzalez, 24.

BERNARD — STODDARD. Robert Warren Bernard, 29; Estile B. Stoddard, 21.

BILLS—CARPER. James E. Bills, 25; Irene H. Carper, 22.

BOYCE — NICKERSON. Cassius H. Boyce, 37; Pauline H. Nickerson, 32.

BRONSON — STANSBERRY. Rollin S. Bronson, 21; Georgia Stansberry, 18.

BUNZL — KOZLOVA. Joseph Bunzl, 22; Bessena Kozlova, 22.

BURKE — SPEARS. Floyd E. Burke, 26; Alma Spears, 18.

CAIN—KNUDSON. William E. Cain, 35; Helen L. Knudson, 34.

CHAVEZ—MYERS. Arthur Fredrick Chavez, 27; Edith Robinson Myers, 23.

CHOWN—ROZELLE. Clarence R. Chown, 30; Mary R. Rozelle, 28.

CLANTON—APPLEGATE. Leland Merle Clanton, 23; Helenfrene Applegate, 18.

EARLE—BOWLES. William Lawrence Earle, 23; Rosella Bell Bowles, 20.

GHIGLIA—BERTOLINO. Matteo Ghiglia, 30; Maria A. Bertolino, 34.

GUSTAFSON—VIG. Paul O. Gustafson, 34; Betty Vig, 23.

HARRIS — ROZZEN. David Harris, 26; Jennie Rozzen, 23.

HART—WHITE. Clarence M. Hart, 40; Edna C. M. White, 39.

HOLBROOK — ROWE. Haven H. Holbrook, 26; Theodora Rowe, 20.

HUDSON—CHAMP. Leroy Hudson, 25; Fleur De Val Champ, 26.

IVY—WILBOURN. Bessa A. Ivy, 21; Myrtle Wilbourn, 18.

JOHNSTON — BOGGS. Arthur A. Johnston, 25; Frances H. Boggs, 24.

KEANE—SAENZ. Jack A. Keane, 24; Lydia M. Saenz, 24.

KING—TROSIN. Victor Richard King, 24; Loella Carlina Trosin, 24.

LUNA — VARELA. Ymael H. Luna, 27; Guadalupe Manciliat Varela, 40.

MORGAN — ARNOLD. William M. Morgan, 19; Cecile M. Arnold, 18.

MULLER—KELSEY. Albert Jack Muller, 24; Nora L. Kelsey, 25.

MURRAY—VOLK. James Murray, 26; Marie Volk, 24.

OCHOA—MORALES. Plutarco Ochoa, 24; Amalia Torres Morales, 42.

PEARMAN — STODDARD. Guy Edgar Pearman, 26; Evelyn Gregg Stoddard, 25.

RAMIREZ—MEDINA. Rayo Ramirez, 24; Felisa Medina, 24.

REID—LANE. Alexander M. Reid, 41; Lillas M. Lane, 34.

ROACH — BALDWIN. George Marsh Roach, 33; Lora Bord Baldwin, 31.

ROBERTS—HARTLEY. Sam M. Roberts, 55; Hattie Hartley, 54.

ROSE—SOKOLOW. Benjamin Rose, 31; Rose Sokolow, 18.

RUBEN—SIMONS. S. Harrison Ruben, 37; Lillian Simons, 20.

SALAZAR—FUENTES. Porfirio M. Salazar, 21; Erlinda Fuentes, 17.

SHAFFER—ASHER. Frank Shaffer, 45; Mary A. Asher, 40.

SIMMONS—SICHELSTIEL. Jesse Lee Simmons, 24; Gertrude Sichelstiel, 23.

SINCLAIR — MacCRIMMON. Charles Robertson Sinclair, 31; Mary J. MacCrimmon, 78.

SOTERENER—DELFS. Leonard H. Soteriener, 26; Rosa J. Delfs, 21.

TROST — McDONALD. Charles M. Trost, 30; Sarah Etta McDonald, 24.

WARNER—CLOS. George Warner, 33; Jane Clos, 30.

WEBB — COIN. Chilton J. Webb, 25; Burnice M. Coin, 17.

WELLS—FLEMING. Robert B. Wells, 27; Lillian A. Fleming, 23.

WILLIAMS—BROWN. Edward A. Williams, 30; Helen M. Brown, 23.

WILLIAMS—LOCKWOOD. George B. Williams, 36; Edna Evelyn Lockwood, 36.

WILSON—WELLS. Victor H. Wilson, 21; Martha A. Wells, 18.

UBES — LEAVITT. Francis Hurley Ubes, 30; Thelma Arlene Leavitt, 21.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

BLAKESLEE. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph, Daughter, Monte Sano Hospital, December 4.

CHELIUS. Mr. and Mrs. Frank, Daughter, 1426 East Sixtieth street, December 10.

DUNHAM. Mr. and Mrs. Walter, Boy, Angeles Hospital, December 8.

HAYNES. Mr. and Mrs. Terrence, Boy, 849 East Harvard avenue, December 6.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

HUNTER. Mr. and Mrs. William, Daughter, Monte Sano Hospital, December 8.

KING. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph, Daughter, French Hospital, December 9.

LORENSON. Mr. and Mrs. Harry, Daughter, Elysian Maternity Hospital, December 8.

PERRY. Mr. and Mrs. William, Daughter, Monte Sano Hospital, December 7.

PRAVEY. Mr. and Mrs. Lester, Daughter, 3796 South Western avenue, December 6.

SQUIRES. Mr. and Mrs. Bernie, Boy, 1134 Richmond avenue, December 2.

WILSON. Mr. and Mrs. Harold, Boy, Monte Sano Hospital, December 7.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death— Age. Date.

BROWN, George. Los Angeles..... 86 Dec. 8
CHILDS, Henry. Los Angeles..... 78 Dec. 9
CLARK, Roy. Los Angeles..... 48 Dec. 9
CROPELY, Henry. Los Angeles..... 88 Dec. 9
GIRARD, Tripley. Los Angeles..... 61 Dec. 10
MATHEWS, Rose. Los Angeles..... 73 Dec. 4
MURPHY, James. Los Angeles..... 62 Dec. 7
PAGE, Alice. Los Angeles..... 33 Dec. 10
REYNOLDS, Sara. Los Angeles..... 60 Dec. 8
SANDERS, Elizabeth. Los Angeles.. 67 Dec. 9
UPPINGRAFF, Harry. Los Angeles.. 74 Dec. 10
WATKINS, Mary. Los Angeles..... 44 Dec. 10

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ADKINSON. At 1813 South Van Ness avenue, December 11, Rev. Alvah W. Adkinson, husband of Kate Adkinson; father of Paul H. and Katherine W. Adkinson.

Funeral from at the First Methodist Church, Eighth and Hope streets, Monday at 1:30 p.m. Brosee Brothers, directors.

BARBER. December 11, Mrs. Martha B. Barber. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

BLAKE. John A. Blake, late of the Barbara Hotel.

Announcement of funeral later by the Ruppe Mortuary, 842 South Figueroa street.

BODENHOEFER. Michael Bodenhoefer, aged 36 years, beloved husband of Barbara Bodenhoefer, loving father of Robert M. Bodenhoefer, loving son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bodenhoefer, brother of Mrs. Christine Nagy, Stephanie and Jacob Bodenhoefer.

Remains at the parlors of L. F. Utter, 4384 South Broadway. Mass Monday at 10 a.m. at the Church of the Nativity, 5614 South Vermont. Interment, Calvary Cemetery.

BOWDEN. Of 134 North Avenue 59, Wilburn K. Bowden, beloved husband of Victoria Bowden.

Funeral services at Cresse's, Highland Park, Monday at 2 p.m.

BURNELL. December 11, Esther Lizer Burnell, widow of the late Thomas Lewis Burnell, M.D.; mother of Edith Carol Burnell.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday, December 14, at 2 p.m. from the late residence, 844 South Manhattan Place. Gates, Crane & Earl, directors.

CANDELER. Joseph Candeler.

Funeral December 13, at 9 a.m. from residence at Van Nuys. Gus Alvarez & Moore, directors.

CHAMBERS. The funeral services for Rose E. Chambers, Tuesday, December 14, at 5:30 p.m., from the chapel of Reed Bros. Co., 731 West Washington street.

CLARK. December 9, Ray Webster Clark, beloved husband of Bertha J. Clark, loving father of Isabelle and Peggy Clark.

Funeral services Monday, 2 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel, 730 West Washington street, under auspices Garfield Lodge, No. 566, F. & A. M. Interment services, under auspices of United States Naval Reserve, at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery.

DEACON. At her home, 459 North Belmont, December 10, 1926, Margaret Deacon, wife of William G. Deacon.

Notice of funeral later. J. D. Fiske & Co., directors.

EWALD. In San Mateo, December 10, Rose E. Ewald, beloved wife of the late H. W. Ewald; loving mother of Mrs. D. Frances Morley, Mrs. Clarence B. Strehl, Henry and Phillip F. Ewald.

Interment in Los Angeles. Robinson & Adair, directors. Notice of funeral later.

FASOLA. At 1312 East Fifty-fifth street, December 8, Peter Fasola, aged 52 years, dearly beloved husband of Antonietta Fasola; loving father of Marco, Rena and Lena Fasola.

Funeral services Monday, December 13, at 2 p.m., under auspices of B. P. O. Elks, No. 99, at chapel of Central Avenue Undertaking Co., 5060 Central avenue. Interment, Hollywood Mausoleum.

GAIL. John L. Gail, December 10, aged 79 years, beloved husband of Minnie M. and father of Cyril J., Dewey R. and Raymond Gail of Sawtelle, Percy Gail of Seattle, Mrs. Nellie Moulton of El Toro and Mrs. Carrie Drees of Laguna Beach.

Funeral Monday, December 13, at 2 p.m. from the First Methodist Church, Sawtelle. Interment, Soldiers' Home Cemetery. Fred J. Finch Co., in charge.

GARCIA. The funeral services of Antonio Garcia will be held Monday, December 13, at 9 a.m. from the Plaza Catholic Church. Interment, Calvary Cemetery. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

GREENE. Rachael, at her residence, beloved wife of Abraham Greene; mother of Sophie, Joseph and Robert Greene, Mrs. Grace Lowenthal, Kosegul.

Funeral will be held Sunday, December 12, from the parlors of L. Gluskin, 1430 South Main, at 12 o'clock noon. Interment, Home of Peace Cemetery, Rabbi Mayer officiating.

HARRIS. Hugh Vernon Harris, late of 616 North Edgemont street, beloved son of Rev. and Mrs. Herbert V. Harris.

Services will be held Monday at 3 p.m. from Trinity Episcopal Church, 620 North Berendo street, under direction of the Ruppe Mortuary, 842 South Figueroa street.

HENDERSON. December 11, Mrs. Clara, aged 36 years.

Remains at Edwards Brothers.

HOUCHIN. At Alhambra, December 6, 1926, Josephine Houchin, aged 59 years, formerly of Spokane, Wash., beloved wife of Thomas Houchin and mother of Mrs. Pearl Clarke and Leonard Houchin.

Funeral Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from chapel of Turner, Stevens & Turner, Alhambra. Interment, San Gabriel Cemetery.

JENSEN. Of 3026 Pasadena avenue, Anna Jensen, aged 67 years.

Services will be held Monday, December 13, at 10:30 a.m., from the chapel of the Lincoln Heights Mortuary, 3029 Pasadena avenue. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery.

JONES. Evan Jones of 2813 North Broadway, beloved husband of Mrs. Emma Jones; father of Fred Jones of Los Angeles and Mrs. Marian Gnehm of Glendale, Cal.

Services at the Welch Presbyterian Church, corner Twelfth and Valencia streets, Monday at 2 p.m. Los Angeles Undertaking Co., directors.

KINSMAN. Mrs. M. Rose, December 11, at the home of her grand-daughter, Mrs. W. J. Caldwell; beloved mother of Mrs. M. Braden; great-grandmother of Irene Caldwell.

Funeral Monday at 2 p.m. from the parlors of Roy D. Klinker, corner Irvington and Seville avenues, Huntington Park. Interment private. (Ventura and Santa Paula papers please copy.)

LEWIS. Lena Chloe, at her home, 16770 Sylvan street, Van Nuys, December 10, wife of Harold Lewis.

Funeral services will be held at the First M. E. Church, Van Nuys, Monday at 3 p.m. Interment, Grand View Cemetery. Van Nuys Funeral Parlors in charge.

LOPEZ. George Lopez.

Funeral December 13 at 11 a.m. from Plaza Church. Gus Alvarez & Moore, directors.

MARSHALL. December 11, M. W. Marshall. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

McEWEN. December 10, Laura McEwen, beloved daughter of Rachel McEwen.

Funeral services will be held from the Connell chapel, 1239 South Hope street, Tuesday, December 14, at 2 p.m.

MOIR. At 203 West Thirty-ninth street, Alice A. Moir, beloved wife of James Moir.

Remains at chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer, 1719 South Flower street. Funeral notice later.

MUELLER. December 10, Philip C., beloved husband of Mary Mueller, father of Victor Mueller, a native of Ohio, aged 43 years.

Requiem mass at Holy Cross Church, Monday, December 13, at 9 a.m. Interment, Calvary Cemetery. Robert Sharp & Son, directors.

NOWATNEY. Clara E., late of 2619 South Normandie avenue, beloved wife of Frank J. Nowatney; mother of Dorothy Nowatney, Mrs. L. L. Rosenthal, Mrs. R. B. Bennett and Mrs. R. M. Chase; member of Denver and Colorado Society of Los Angeles; Manchu Chapter, White Shrine, and Radiant Chapter, Eastern Star, of Denver, Colo.

Services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the Ruppe Mortuary, 842 South Figueroa street. Denver papers please copy.

NYKHOLT. At 4453 York Boulevard, Martha L. Nyeholt, beloved wife of George L. Nyeholt.

Remains in care of Cresse's, Highland Park. Funeral announcement later.

PAGE. At 1756 East Forty-first street, Mrs. Alice Russell Page, aged 55 years, beloved wife of Fred E. Page.

Funeral services Monday, December 13, at 10 a.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

PREUL. Marcel, late of 2210 Meadowvale. Services Monday at 3 p.m. in the Latter Day Saints Church, 153 West Adams street. Rice & Robinson, directors.

ROWE. The funeral services of William H. G. Rowe will be held Monday, December 13, at 9 a.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

RUBALCAVA. Frank Rubalcava.

Funeral December 13 at 2 p.m. from 825 Gallardo street. Gus Alvarez & Moore, directors.

SEPULVEDA. At 804 Grand View street, Pio Sepulveda, aged 68 years, beloved father of Mrs. Elisa and Mrs. Rafaela Machado and Pio Sepulveda, Jr.; brother of Mrs. Magdalena Vasquez of Los Angeles and Mrs. F. Burrows of Owensmouth, Cal.

Funeral services Monday, December 13, at 9:30 a.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street; thence to the Plaza Catholic Church for mass at 10 a.m. Interment, Calvary Cemetery.

SHERLOCK. At 141 South Arden Boulevard, John E. Sherlock, beloved husband of Dona Sherlock; loving father of Anna Irene Sherlock, brother of James J. Sherlock.

Funeral services Monday, December 13, at 2 p.m., from the Little Church of the Flowers, in Forest Lawn Cemetery. Isbell Brothers, directors.

STILSON. In San Francisco, December 11, 1926, William Wilmer Stilson, beloved son of Fielding J. Stilson and Mrs. Cornelia Coit Brown; brother of Mrs. Robert Young; a native of California, aged 30 years.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

STEWART. At 734 East One Hundred and Fourth street, Miss Hazel I. Stewart, aged 19 years, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mack E. Stewart; sister of Mrs. Helen Clyde and the Misses Ethel and Dorothy Stewart.

Funeral services Monday, December 13, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

TECHEN. The remains of Edith B. Techen were forwarded last evening to Chicago, Ill., for services and interment, by Reed Bros. Co.

TOMPKINS. At 1008 Ninth Avenue, Sr., Edward Mirsh Tompkins, beloved husband of Myrtle A. Tompkins, father of Edward F. Tompkins.

Remains in care of Cresse's, Highland Park. Masonic services at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery, Monday at 11 a.m. (Chicago papers please copy.)

TRACY. At 1387 Wesley Drive, Pasadena, December 11, Mrs. Sarah E. Tracy, aged 81 years, beloved mother of G. F. Tracy of Pasadena, C. E. Tracy of Los Angeles.

Funeral services Monday morning at 10 o'clock from the Reynolds & Eberle Mortuary, 825 East Orange Grove avenue, Pasadena. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery.

TUCKER. Elizabeth Gain Tucker, late of 1620 West Thirty-eighth Place.

Funeral notice later. Rice & Robinson, directors.

TUNNICLIFFE. John Tunnicliffe, late of 248 West Thirty-second street, beloved father of Joseph Tunnicliffe.

Announcement of funeral later by the Ruppe Mortuary, 842 South Figueroa street.

WINKING. Mathilda, aged 84 years, at 817 West Fifty-sixth street, beloved wife of William Winking, mother of Ralph; sister of Frank Siebert, Mrs. Anna Wessling of Quincy, Ill., Mary Camp and Josephine Cobbs of Los Angeles; grandmother of Marjorie Winking.

Funeral from the residence, Tuesday at 2:30 a.m. Requiem high mass at Holy Cross Church at 9 a.m. Interment, Calvary Cemetery. Breul & O'Donnell, directors.

WURTH. December 9, Josephine Wurth, beloved mother of Mary E. Endrecht.

Shipment today to Paducah, Ky., by Cunningham & O'Connor.

YVONNE. D. Dalford Yvonne.

Announcement of funeral later by the Ruppe Mortuary, 5060 Compton avenue.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

RUPPE MORTUARY
Best Equipped, Oldest Established in Los Angeles.
842 SOUTH FIGUEROA. TR. 8182.
4500 SOUTH WESTERN. UN. 4116.
5060 COMPTON AVENUE. DR. 7314.

REMINGTON FUNERAL HOME
One of Los Angeles' most established locations.
1133 SOUTH FLOWER STREET.

EDWARDS BROTHERS, INC.
SERVICE, ECONOMY, RELIABILITY
924 Venice Boulevard (18th street.) WE. 5693.

E. CLAIR OVERHOLTZER CO.
WE. 8147. 1238 South Grand.

WASHINGTON CO. J. D. ROBINSON
735 West Washington street. WE. 5618.

GARRETT BROTHERS
921 Venice Boulevard (18th street.) WE. 5639.

Robt. Sharp & Son. MAin 1029.

CEMETERIES

FOREST LAWN MEMORIAL PARK
Cemetery. Mausoleum. Crematory.
"The Cemetery Unusual."
Every form of burial under perpetual care.
"Among the Hills."
Glendale Avenue & San Fernando Road.

BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD
Cemetery-Mausoleum-Crematory
Convenient and Permanent
6000 Santa Monica Boulevard
Holly. 5455. HEmpstead 5830.

Large, Well Established and Beautiful
INGLEWOOD PARK CEMETERY
MAUSOLEUM AND CREMATORY
Just outside of city limits on Redondo Blvd.
Being permanent and perpetually cared for.
Office: Trinity 4487. Cemetery TRemvall 6837

ROSEDALE CEMETERY
Crematory. Vault. Columbarium
1831 West Washington. BE. 7056.

CEMETERY LOTS

SIX-GRAVE LOT, $150

In sandstone rock on grassy slope of beautiful Hillside unit, Oakwood Cemetery, near Chatsworth. Priced from city's improvement. Perpetual care. $25 down. Phone Van Nuys 233-W at my expense, evenings.

FOR SALE—De luxe section, 2-vs crypts, new Grand View Memorial Park in Glendale. Priced below market for quick sale. Address 932 East Colorado street, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—Valhalla Memorial Park, two sections, six graves each; one in Section C, one in Section E. Reasonable. Box 76, Tujunga.

FLORISTS

THE ALEXANDRIA FLORIST
HOTEL ALEXANDRIA
VA. 8201 FOR EXQUISITE FLORAL DESIGNS

THIEF PICKS WRONG MAN FOR HOLD-UP

Haberdasher Braves Gun, Aids Capture of Bandit in Broadway Crowds

Crowds of downtown Christmas shoppers were given a thrill last night when Harry Fink, proprietor of a haberdashery at 235 West Fourth street, braved the threats of an armed hold-up man, chased him from his store and, with the aid of two men, captured the would-be bandit at Third and Broadway.

Fink was alone in the front part of his store when the bandit entered. Although threatening him with death if he did not hand over his money, Fink took a chance and lunged toward the thug. The storekeeper's action completely unnerved the bandit and he fled from the store without firing his revolver. Fink was joined in the chase by Police Officer L. T. Williams and a special officer, Joe Hempfring.

Thousands of shoppers witnessed the chase, which ended a block and a half away from the store at Third and Broadway. At the Central Police Station the captured man gave the name of Carl A. Posey. He said he was 20 years of age and had come to Los Angeles recently from Amarillo, Tex. He was booked for attempted robbery.

FOLLETTE IN CITY TO BEGIN OVER

Paroled Jurist Returns Here With Determination to "Fight His Way Back"

Once a highly respected jurist, until he was convicted of perjury and sentenced to San Quentin for from one to fourteen years, Channing Follette has returned to Los Angeles to "fight his way back."

He was paroled recently after serving little more than a year of his term and his presence in the city became known yesterday when he called on several old friends to inform them of his determination to start over. His parole is for a period of three years, after which he will be eligible for an unconditional pardon.

The original charge against Follette, who was presiding justice in the Justice courts of Los Angeles county, was that of bribery. The perjury charge grew out of asserted false testimony given before the grand jury in a "straw bond" inquiry. He was indicted and convicted after a prolonged trial.

Since he is barred from the practice of law, Follette's plans for the immediate future are known only to himself, his friends said.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Pronto Estará la Suerte de Fall y de Doheny en Manos del Jurado Popular

WASHINGTON, Diciembre 11.—Hoy quedó concluso la presentación de pruebas en la vista de la causa de Albert B. Fall y Edward L. Doheny, acusados de conspiración criminal. Tanto la acusación como la defensa han descansado por fin, tras haber entretejido rápidamente los últimos enmarañados hilos de los testimonios, no faltando ya sino los argumentos finales y las conclusiones del juez para que el jurado se retire a discutir el veredicto.

Es probable que los jurados sean despachados a su salón de deliberaciones para mediados de la entrante semana, a fin de que decidan si hubo delito punible cuando Doheny le mandó a Fall cien mil dólares en un saquito negro, el año de 1921, a la sazón que Fall era ministro de lo Interior, y antes de que la empresa petrolera de Doheny recibiera contrato de arrendamiento de las reservas de petróleo de Elks Hill

Por la Influencia de un Mejicano Tendrán Fin las Dificultades Petroleras

CIUDAD DE MEJICO, Diciembre 11.—Se atribuye a Roberto V. Pesqueira el mérito de haberle encontrado solución al conflicto que desde hace once años ha habido entre las compañías petroleras norteamericanas y el gobierno mejicano. Pesquera, que fue agente confidencial del gobierno mejicano en Washington, y por algún tiempo agente financiero del propio gobierno en Nueva York y El Paso, es el hombre que ha logrado persuadirle al Presidente Calles que haga a un lado aquella disposición de la ley reglamentada sobre petróleo, por la se exige a las compañías que registran sus títulos, como condición que ha de preceder a sus solicitudes de concesión por cincuenta años.

Ya sobre esta base, las compañías petroleras procederán a cambiar sus títulos de dominio absoluto por concesiones. Con esto, por lo que a dichas compañías atañe, da fin su prolongada lucha contra la aceptación del artículo XXVII de la constitución mejicana de 1917.

Sin embargo, dícese de fuente autorizada que el gobierno de los Estados Unidos sigue oponiéndose a las pretendidas cláusulas retroactivas y confiscatorias de la ley del petróleo. La compañías petroleras de los que sólo un número reducido, en libertad de adoptar el camino que gusten; pero se les advierte que no esperen en lo futuro que su gobierno siga siendo tan celoso como hasta aquí por sacarles sus castañas de la lumbre.

El difícil papel que desempeñó el señor Pesqueira en la crítica situación que se venía creando entre las compañías petroleras y el gobierno mejicano había sido lo de sus títulos, de los que sólo un número reducido, al decir del gobierno mejicano, están fuera de litigio.

El mismo señor Pesqueira representa a los reclamantes de un extenso terreno que está en poder de compañías petroleras norteamericanas. Pacificador por temperamento, y, según se asegura, hombre que entiende al pueblo norteamericano mejor que ningún mejicano, dentro o fuera de Méjico, pensó en que, si se relevaba a las compañías de la obligación inmediata de probar la validez de sus títulos imperfectos se allanarían a cumplir con los demás requisitos de la ley. Tan luego como obtuvo del Presidente Calles un decreto en ese sentido, voló en aeroplano hasta San Antonio, donde se hallaban reunidos en conferencia los presidentes de las compañías petroleras, y les comunicó la nueva. Sin dilación votaron por aceptar la

rts
tist
ffice

FREE
MOVIES
TODAY
2:3

There's a cont
Income in
raising—the
way! Study this
step by step in
5-reel motion picture
every week day
Sixth Floor, 631 S.
St. No charge—no
tion. Five boxes of
tana fruit will be
away this week.

Mail the Coupon

FONTANA
BOOK

To those who mail the
below at once, we will
FREE the book of the
Plan and views of the
greatest diversified

*Today's best buy is a
Fontana farm for $1250
down and 10 yrs. to pay
ance—planted with
walnuts, with free
rigation until Jan. 1,
This will also give
for a $4000 a year
chickens.*

FONTANA FA
COMPANY
631 So. Spring
Los Angeles

Please send me the new
book. Tell me how much
to start and how much I
need to make. Also de
your plan of 7 per cent.

Name .....

Address .....

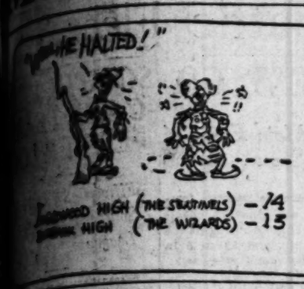
Don't delay your Christmas
graphs. Come today—
rain or sunshine, night
Studio open evenings until
Daylight is no longer
modern photography.
FRED HARTSOOK
638 So. Broadway, Los
6912 Hollywood Blvd.

CHICHESTERS

Going to Move? Sell
ly grouped rental
Times Want Ads.

is Properly Planted
CALIFORNIA
N CALENDAR
*ends Bulb Planting
e Month of December*
*ers just like the Spring flowers.
of the bulbous plants coming, at
the very early Spring months are
e most welcome of all.*
s Collection of Gladioli
*ering slender flower spikes are very graceful
prettily shaded blossoms of rich orange-yellow,
added, delicate lavender gladiolus—blends well
scarlet red, lighter in throat. Sizes from
spikes. One of the best scarlets in existence
e a particularly good variety, blooms early
d the color is of the brightest salmon.
wer spikes are strong and unusually tall.
blossoms completely cover the spikes well to
ep rose pink.
ark rosy pink at edges shading to white base
arlet blotches on lower petals.
attractive large flowering Gladiolus in a fine
arlet. The spike is well formed and the
of this variety is ashes of roses, lower petals
A beautiful Gladiolus with long spikes of
owers are large, full and perfect; the flower
; blooming well to the terminal producing a
d flower.
flower. Pure rose pink of extra fine shade
re on lower petals.
choice varieties, 15c each, $1.50 per dozen,
$10.00 per 100.
rimson pink, overlaid and suffused peach red
arge bulbs borne on a good spike. A splendid
e best true yellow Gladiolus. A real classic
h a golden sheen. A real beauty.
ce varieties, 20c each, $2.00 per dozen,
$13.00 per 100.
12 bulbs.....$ 1.25
30 bulbs.....2.50
75 bulbs.....5.00
144 bulbs.....9.50
TULIPS
are possible in your garden, too. Plant
inches, four to five inches deep in a soil
ched with manure two inches deep. The
varieties can be supplied in shades of red, rose
d white.
per dozen, $7.50 per hundred.
rders promptly filled.
g mailed free on request.
J. Howard's
TURAL ESTABLISHMENT
SO. LA BREA AVE.
NE WHITNEY 1141

Mehlhorn Maintains Lead in Golfing Classic



SPORTS
The Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 12, 1926.

AER ON ECKERSALL'S ALL-AMERICAN ELEVEN

A COUPLE OF SHOTS THAT DON'T EXPLAIN WHY BURBANK LOST

Inglewood High's gridders defeated Burbank, 14 to 13, in yesterday's Southern California semifinal play-off game at the Coliseum, but the Wizards managed to attract the camera's eye more than did the victorious Sentinels in the two pictures shown below. The upper shows Capt. Tony Frank, Burbank halfback, going over for the Wizards' first touchdown just four seconds before the first half ended. Frank plowed over left tackle from the 7-yard line to score. The picture below caught Francis Shrider, Frank's running mate, galloping around Inglewood's right end for a lengthy gain on a reverse in the fourth quarter. Shrider scored Burbank's second touchdown a few plays later.
[Photos by F. M. Litchfield, Times staff photographer]

BURBANK IS BEATEN BY INGLEWOOD

Sentinels Nab Semifinal Play-off Tussle, 14 to 13, at Coliseum

BY BOB RAY

That point-after-touchdown bugaboo which proved so annoying to University of Southern California, Ohio State, Illinois, Minnesota, Dartmouth, and several other elevens this season, gave Coach Art Badenoch's an undeserved victory over Jerry Ogborn's Burbank Wizards in a semifinal Southern California championship game played yesterday at the Coliseum.

The final score was Inglewood, 14; Burbank, 13, and the victory gives the Sentinels the right to meet "Chief" Newman's Covina Colts for the Southern California title next Saturday afternoon at the Coliseum.

Although Inglewood won, all right, two out of every three people, or maybe four out of the muchly advertised five, who were out at the Coliseum, will tell you that Burbank had the better eleven. The Sentinels showed a neat ability to follow the ball, getting one of their touchdowns by recovering a Wizard fumble, but it must be admitted that they got the breaks yesterday or they wouldn't have won. The above statements will no doubt draw down the wrath of the Inglewood rooters on the head of the writer, but nevertheless that is our story and we're going to stick to it.

TONY FRANK IS STAR

Capt. Tony Frank of the Wizards played a great game for the losers and lived up to all the nice things said about him. He was a tough guy to stop on off-tackle smashes and he also showed that he is about the best prep passer in this section of the State. Twice Tony heaved 40-yard passes right into the arms of free Burbank players only to have them drop the ball. However, Frank did complete several tosses. Tony was packed off the field between halves, but he came back strong in the final quarter and played a big

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

DRILLERS UPSET BY LODI TEAM

Flames Put Bakersfield Out of Play-off by 16-14 Overtime Victory

LODI, Dec. 11. (Exclusive)—Coach Jimmy Hole's Lodi Flames provided a big football upset here today when they eliminated "Goldy" Griff a famous Bakersfield Drillers, 16 to 14, from the State championship play-off after a thrilling battle here today.

At the end of the regulation four quarters the score was tied, 14 to 14, necessitating, according to the new C.I.F. rules, ten additional plays to determine the winner. After each squad had carried the ball for five alternate plays the Flames had gained 39 more yards than the Drillers and were awarded two more points and a 16-to-14 victory for their efforts.

During the past seven seasons the Drillers have always reached the State playoff finals, but today's defeat puts an end to their great record. During those seven years Bakersfield had won the State title five times, tied for it once with Berkeley and lost one crown to the Berkeley Yellowjackets.

Lodi will probably meet San Mateo in a State semifinal game next Saturday, the winner meeting the winner of the Covina-Inglewood game in the south.

SEATTLE GETS WESTERN AMATEUR GOLF PLAY

CHICAGO, Dec. 11. (AP)—The western amateur golf championship tonight was awarded to the Seattle (Wash.) Country Club by a vote of the delegates of the Western Golf Association and the date fixed was July 18. The western open was awarded to the Olympia Fields Country Club, Chicago, with the date of this event to be determined later.

TROJAN GRIDIRON STAR IS GIVEN HALFBACK POSITION

Meeker Put on Second Team; Kelly Placed on Third; Hibbs, Fleming Given Honorable Mention

HERE ARE ECKERSALL'S TEAMS

Position—	First Team	Second Team	Third Team
Left end	Oosterbaan, Mich.	Broda, Brown	Thayer, Penn.
Left tackle	Wickhorst, Navy	Lautmann, N. Y. U.	Raskowski, O. State
Left guard	Shively, Illinois.	Sturhan, Yale	Carey, Cornell
Center	Boeringer, N. Dame	Butler, Pennsylvania	Reitsch, Illinois.
Right guard	Connaughton, G'to'n	Hess, Ohio State	Lovette, Michigan
Right tackle	Smith, Brown	Johnson, N.W.	Cothran, Lafayette
Right end	Hanson, Syracuse	Shipkey, Stanford	Winslett, Alabama
Quarterback	Friedman, Mich. (C)	Meeker, Wash. State	Kelly, Montana.
Left halfback	Baker, Northwestern	Rogers, Penn. (C)	Bogue, Stanford
Right halfback	Kaer, S.C.	Hamilton, Navy	Karow, O. State (C)
Fullback	Joesting, Minnesota	Amos, Wash. & Jeff.	Lewis, N.W.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL

[Copyright 1926 by Chicago Tribune]

CHICAGO, Dec. 11. (Exclusive)—When the 1926 football season comes to a close with the playing of the Stanford-Alabama game at Pasadena, a review of the season will show that teams of balance were developed and the coaches did not lay so much stress on the development of the individual.

The coaches prepared strong running attacks, which were varied by line plunging and forward passing. Punting was just as important as ever and the field-goal kickers called upon very frequently.

RECORD CROWDS

The season was a record breaker for attendance. The 110,000 gathering which filed through the gates of Soldiers' Field in Chicago to see the Army and Navy battle to a 21-to-21 tie will not be equaled for many years, although the same game would attract just as large a crowd if it were played in Chicago next fall.

Another feature of the season was the showing made by the so-called underdogs. In many cases the supposedly weaker elevens scampered off the gridirons on the long ends of the scores, thus making the struggles harder to dope for those who make a hobby of picking the winners of each Saturday's contests. Victories of the smaller college teams, however, are a great boost for football and it will not be long before the larger elevens must respect those of the smaller institutions the same as traditional rivals.

Carnegie Tech sprung a huge surprise by defeating Notre Dame, 19 to 0, and Colgate spoiled Brown's chances of a great record by holding the Providence eleven to a tie. The Navy's tie game with the Army ruined a perfectly good record for the Middies, and Cornell's draw game with Pennsylvania blasted whatever claims the Ben Franklins had to the eastern championship. In many other cases elevens which looked like championship contenders at the start of the season were gradually eliminated.

LAFAYETTE STRONG

In the East Lafayette has the best claim to the title because of its imposing record. The other big elevens along the Atlantic seaboard were either tied or defeated, leaving Lafayette with a clean slate and as strong a claim to the championship as any other team.

Notre Dame and Michigan were the only undefeated elevens in the Middle West as their setback by Carnegie Tech and Navy, respectively, had no bearing on their rating in this section. Coach Knute Rockne's eleven won from Southern California, Minnesota, Northwestern and Indiana, and also defeated Georgia Tech and the Army in its other struggles of importance.

Oklahoma Aggies are the undisputed champions of the Missouri Valley Conference, and Stanford, coached by Glen "Pop" Warner, has an undisputed claim to the Pacific Coast Conference title. Alabama, developed by Wallace Wade, a former Brown player, won the southern title for the third consecutive year.

Princeton won the championship of the so-called Big Three, and the Army and Navy will have to wait for another year before attempting to settle their long-standing question of supremacy.

As previously stated, the development of team balance in the place of stars led to strong attacks of various kinds. In the successful execution of these formations it was necessary to have eleven players in every play. As a result of this procedure the scintillating lights of the gridiron do not loom up as they have in former years. For this reason it is a harder task for the layman to select three honorary all-American elevens than it is for the critic who has had football experience and appreciates the value of blocking, charging and general team play.

Before going into the details of these selections, it is necessary to say a word about the Army, and why its players are not considered in making these honorary choices. A player may be a member of a university or college team for three years and then go to West Point and play on its team if he is good enough to make the grade.

Naturally the players at West Point are more matured and experienced. They should know more about the game than those of the colleges or universities whose players are permitted to play only three years of intercollegiate football. Therefore, it is not fair to the universities and colleges to consider Army players when all-American selections are made. Conditions at the Naval Academy are different and its players are given every consideration.

Shapley of the Navy, Slagle of Princeton and Flanagan of Notre Dame were three splendid backs of the year but did not play in enough games to warrant consideration. Injuries prevented Slagle

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

BRANCH HARRIERS WIN

Cop Varsity, Frosh Distance Gallops; Rentchler, Brown Win Individual Honors

REDLANDS, Dec. 11. (Exclusive)—Running on a new high-powered gas that is guaranteed to give more speed on the curves and grades, the University of California at Los Angeles uphill-and-downdale teams romped home to victory in the annual cross-country run of the conference. The Bruins finished first in both the freshman and the varsity races, winning the varsity race of three and a half miles with a total score of 46, and the freshmen race of two and a half miles with a total score of 38.

In neither race did a Bruin break the tape for in the varsity race Rentchler of Pomona was the first man in, his time being 20:02 and in the freshman race, Brown of San Diego was first in, his being 14:41.

California finished first in the varsity race, Pomona was second, Redlands was third, Caltech was fourth, San Diego was fifth and Occidental was sixth. In the freshman race California was first, Caltech was second, San Diego was third, Occidental was fourth, Pomona was fifth and Redlands was sixth.

The course, winding in and out over the hills around the Country Club, proved to be all that was expected of it for it tried the runners to the utmost. The dirt road is up and down all the way with many sharp turns and the underfoot obstacles being enough to make it a real test of endurance. The first man home in the varsity race was Rentchler of Pomona, who finished several rods ahead of Drake of California. Drake had a lead of several yards on "Polka" Dotts of Redlands. Genet of San Diego was a few steps behind Dotts and White of Pomona was the fifth man in. The sixth man was Imler of Occidental, showing that it was pretty well scattered.

In the freshman race San Diego

(Continued on Page 3, Column 7)

ROSE BOWL COMPLETELY SOLD OUT FOR NEW YEAR'S GAME

Don't waste your time trying to buy a ticket for the Alabama-Stanford game at the Pasadena Rose Bowl New Year's Day. There are no more ducats. Applications for more than 55,000 seats have already been received at headquarters and inasmuch as the bowl seats only 53,000 persons there is no use cluttering up the mail service with further requests. Last year Alabama and Washington drew in the neighborhood of 40,000 fans.

...DIANS MEET COLORADO

...ch Completed to Bring Rocky Mountain Eleven Here for Grid Contest

...y of Colorado football team will fill in the open November ...C. 1927 grid schedule, it was announced here today. Ne... which were conducted by wire, were concluded by ... local institution.

Rocky Mountain teams have appeared on the Coast before, both Utah and Denver universities engaging in gridiron contests, while basketball teams have been regular visitors.

November 5 is still an open date on the Trojan schedule, but if a game is signed, it will be away from home, as the Southern California Conference has arranged a Coliseum game for that date.

RABBIT PUNCHES

by PAUL LOWRY

WELL, U.S.C. didn't do bad at all after failing to grab a Middle Western team for one of its open football dates next November. The University of Colorado is one of the strongest schools of the Rocky Mountain Conference and an intersectional contest with the Trojans will afford a very interesting comparison of the relative merits of football as she is played here and in the Rockies.

It has been a long time since a team from that section has visited Los Angeles. About seventeen years ago both Denver and Utah invaded these parts to play the Occidental Tigers, but since the war period only one Rocky Mountain eleven has visited this city. This was the Colorado team which included in its personnel the brilliant Milt Romney, who later entered Chicago and was a luminary there.

• •

Fidel La Barba is going to be a very busy boy if he goes through with all the championship fights the promoters are lining up for him. The little flyweight king

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

SANTA ANA WINS ANNUAL BIG GAME FROM FULLERTON, 21-13

SANTA ANA, Dec. 11.—Santa Ana's reverse plays and triple passes in the first half completely bewildered Fullerton High Schoo, and Coach "Tex" Oliver's eleven held their lead to the end, winning the tenth annual "big game" between the old rivals here today by a score of 21 to 13.

"Shorty" Smith's Fullerton Redshirts champions of Orange County fought stubbornly to make up the lost ground but were held to a lone touchdown in the last two quarters, although they advanced into local territory several times.

Santa Ana's offense was much smoother than Fullerton's and the local squad made almost twice as much ground on its running attack. The Redshirts were able to gain only on their spread plays, intermingled with forward passes which Adams threw with considerable accuracy.

The locals scored early in the first period, a penalty putting the ball on the Fullerton 30-yard line from where Selway, on a triple pass, carried to the 5-yard mark. Blakeney went over on the next play. He missed goal but the Redshirts were offside and the point counted.

Fullerton scored in the next minute of the game on a long pass after the kick-off to C. Hezmalhalch putting the oval on the local 35-yard line and Hatfield getting away on two end runs for the touchdown. Adams failed to kick goal.

Using deceptive reverses and fake reverses, Oliver's men ran all over

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Submarine Football Team Defeats U.S.S. Idaho, 6 to 0, to Take Battle Fleet T

PAYNE SCORES ON LONG DASH

Diver Halfback Runs 52 Yards to Sole Touchdown

Idaho Present Strong Defense in Final Quarter

Brilliant Contest Gives Subs Gridiron Laurels

Football as it is played in the best places won its second successive championship of the United States Battle Fleet at Trona Field yesterday afternoon for the submarine divisions; the Divers winning 6 to 0 from the U.S.S. Idaho in as clean a game of football, and withal as thrilling, as played in the history of Navy athletics.

Ed Payne, the Subs' left half, took the ball over for the lone touchdown forty seconds before the first quarter ended with a beautiful end run of 52 yards.

It was a beautiful play, the Divers pulling a lightning-fast double reverse that sucked the entire Idaho defense behind tackle. A second later, behind a perfect screen of interference, Payne sailed down the field almost unmolested. Ryan's kick for the extra point was wide.

THRILLING RUN

There were many spectacular moments. Early in the opening frame Idaho got the ball on the Subs' 35-yard line on the edge of the field from where Leo Fielding attempted a drop kick that struck the middle of the cross-bar and bounded back inside the field. Mays, submarine right guard, recovered the ball and it was the march down the field by the Divers that ended in Payne's thrilling run for touchdown.

The second and third quarters were evenly fought, with the ball in midfield or punted. The fourth stanza, however, was chock full of heartbreaking moments from gun to gun.

Idaho, being unable to gain through the Divers' line, fielding found a punt which was good for 15 yards. The Subs attempted a short pass, which was incomplete, and surprised the Idaho next play with a long "zone" pass, Boyd to Norton, which was good for 55 yards. The Subs fought the ball down to the 4-yard line, where they were held for downs.

The ball came out to the 20-yard line, Fielding and Walters, Idaho big guns, were unable to dent the Submarine defense and on a fumbled pass, Hart, Submarine sub center, recovered the ball in sterling fashion. On the third play Payne attempted a drop kick from the 60-yard line. It was a beautiful, sky-high spiral and was high over the posts by only a few inches.

TOSSES PASSES

Leon Fielding thereupon heaved two lovely long passes, the first to Debus for 40 yards and the second to Norton for 28 yards, Jimmy Lowry, grizzled Idaho captain, came on the field with a great ovation from the stands, but the psychological effect was nil, the Submarines holding Fielding and knocking down his last desperate pass.

The victors, however, were likewise unable to advance the ball and when Idaho got the ball on downs Fielding made a thrilling run twice across the field through both teams which netted but 5 yards. With one minute to go he heaved a 20-yard pass to Proctor. Strickland surprised the crowd with a 15-yard dash around end for downs, but Fielding was thrown for a loss as the game ended. Boyd, Submarine fullback, was the hero of the fracas. The stocky lad was in every mix-up, defensive or offensive, which honors he shared with Mays, right guard, Norton, tackle and Hart, the substitute center. Hart's recovery of two Idaho fumbles completely changed the complexion of the game.

Fielding, mainstay of the Idaho eleven, was doubtless off condition. The big Indian committed five fumbles, of which three were on line of scrimmage. He made no gains, but that was because the Subs had a great defense. Walters was the big ground-gaining star for the losers.

Both teams turned in nine first downs, though several of the Submarines' came from numerous penalties inflicted on the Idaho team.

Submarines (6)		U.S.S. Idaho (0)
Perry	L.E.	Debus
Seguin	L.T.	Conlan
Dunham	L.G.	Bedwell
Ahlers	C.	Sellinger
Mays	R.G.	Fuller
Reynolds	R.T.	Pyle
Fahey	R.E.	Cowan
Proctor	Q.	Watson
Payne	L.H.	Walters
Curry	R.H.	Proctor
Boyd	F.	Fielding (C.)

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Submarines	6	0	0	0	6
U.S.S. Idaho	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdown: Payne.

Substitutions—Submarines: Hart for Abbott, Newton for Perry, Idaho: Haley for Fuller, Whalen for Strickland, Lowry for Pyne, Sellers for Cowan, Sollinger for Sellers.

Officials—Referee, Capt. E. W. Skinner, U.S.S. Tennessee, umpire, Ensign C. F. Chillingworth, Jr., U.S.S. New Mexico; field judge, Lieut. Zeus Edwards, U.S.S. Maryland; head linesman, Lieut. L. E. Hamilton, aircraft squadrons.

GLEASON AND GARCIA BOX SLASHING DRAW

Eddie Gleason and Joe Garcia fought a slashing eight-round draw in the main event at the Main Street Athletic Club last night. Al Brown won from Tony Cruze in six rounds. Reginald Aguayo knocked out Dick Green in the fourth round of a scheduled six-round affair. Perfecto Mendoza and Carlo Navia fought a four-round draw. Joe Reinhart knocked out Tony Cocon in the second round.

"Club" Brace

I can sell you a membership in any golf, beach or athletic club at a large saving and give you a year to pay if desired. Established 1920. Hundreds of pleased clients. Send for leaflet today.

Loans Made

"Club" Brace
219 Detwiller Bldg.
BR. 4144

WHEN HERO MET HERO

Fullback Boyd was the big star of the Submarine eleven's 6-to-0 victory over the U.S.S. Idaho yesterday, while Leo Fielding was the best performer on the defeated battleships team. This photo, by D. Bell of the Los Angeles Times shows Fielding with the ball, being temporarily stopped, with Boyd rushing up in the immediate foreground to drag down his man.

SUZANNE TO BE GREETED HERE TODAY

French Tennis Star Will Meet Mary Browne Late This Month

Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen, French tennis star, and her party are expected to arrive in Los Angeles at 9:45 a.m. today from San Francisco, according to announcement by her manager, C. C. Pyle.

Mlle. Lenglen's last appearance on her transcontinental tour was made in the Golden Gate city. She is scheduled to appear at the Olympic Auditorium here Tuesday night, the 28th inst. Her opponent in a singles exhibition match will be Mary Browne. Suzanne will also be paired with Paul Feret in a mixed doubles set in which their opponents will be Miss Browne and Harvey Snodgrass.

SANTA ANA WINS FROM FULLERTON

(Continued from First Page)

Fullerton in the second quarter, Selway making a 25-yard run to put the ball in scoring distance first and Blakeney plunging over with it. Selway got away for another long run a few minutes later and G. Harvey carried the ball over the line. Both attempts for goal were successful. Cooke, local end, almade a touchdown in the quarter, but it was disall wed because a Santa Ana player was off-side.

Fullerton made its second touchdown in the first minute of the second half, M. Curtis recovering a local fumble on the Santa Ana 5-yard line and taking it over the line.

Selway, Cooke, Capt. Millen, Siegel and Koral were outstanding players for Santa Ana, while Capt. Buxton, Adams, Hatfield and Hazmalhalch starred for the visitors.

Line-up:

Santa Ana.		Fullerton.
F. Harvey	R.E.L.	Stewart
Ehrhorn	R.T.L.	Deighlerer
Casey	R.G.L.	Buxton
Siegel	C.	Chesley
Gallagher	L.G.R.	R. Hazmalhaus
Millen (Capt.)	L.T.R.	L. Davis
Cooke	L.E.R.	M. Curtis
Norton	Q.	Adams
Selway	R.H.L.	Hatfield
Koral	L.H.R.	F. Curtis
Blakeney	F.	Thompson

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Santa Ana	7	14	0	0	21
Fullerton	0	0	0	0	0

Substitutions—Fullerton: C. Hazmalhaus for M. Curtis, Culver for Chesley, Lazius for R. Hazmalhaus, Lay for L. Davis, Smith for Stewfield, M. Curtis for C. Hazmalhaus, Chesley for Curtis, Hatfield for Smith, Woods for Stewart, L. Davis for Lay Culver for L. Davis, Smith for F. Curtis, C. Hazmalhaus for Mr. Woods.

Santa Ana, Hearn for Harvey, G Harvey for Blakeney, Riley for Norton, Mosley for Riley Wurster for Casey, Prior for G. Harvey, F. Harvey for Hearn, Blakeney for Prior, Norton for Mosley, Casey for Wurster.

Officials—Referee, Tipton; umpire, Burke; head linesman, Brennan; field judge, Hunt.

Lincoln Park Tennis Title Play on Today

Play in the annual Lincoln Park men's tennis amplonships will be resumed today with more than twenty matches slated on the day's program. The tourney is in the third round to date, Manager Aung slating the final contests in both men's singles and doubles for the 26th inst.

Norval Craig, joint holder of the intercollegiate State doubles championship, will fac. Dick Skeen in the quarter final round of the men's singles event, featuring today's match play. Jack DeLara, former junior net ace and sensation of Franklin High School tennis teams, will cross rackets with Jack Reid, Los Angeles Tennis Club wizard, in a secondary attraction.

8:30 a.m.—Edwards vs. Augustine; Dean and Taylor vs. Guilford and Selma.
9:30 a.m.—Patten vs. Issenbuth; Roberts vs. winner Augustine vs. Edwards.
10:30 a.m.—Reynolds and Roberts vs. Phillips and partner; Craig vs. Hookanson.
11:30 a.m.—Edwards and Dubin vs. Robins and Peterson; Hughes vs. Warwick.
12:30 p.m.—DeLara vs. Reid; Issenbuth and Skeen vs. winner Reynolds and Roberts vs. Phillips and partner.
1:30 p.m.—Patten and Hughes vs. Warrick and partner; Leap and Williams vs. winner Edwards and Dubin vs. Robbins and Peterson.
2:30 p.m.—Laird and DeLara vs. Dewskin and Paige; Skeen vs. winner Craig vs. Hookanson.
3:30 p.m.—Hall and Busch vs. Johns and Torres; Laird vs. winner Hughes and Warrick.

OREGON SEEKS GAME WITH BRUIN ELEVEN

PORTLAND (Or.) Dec. 11. (AP)—The University of Oregon and the University of California, Southern Branch, may meet in a football game next fall, if a date can be agreed upon, Jack Benefiel, graduate manager of Oregon, who is here attending the annual meeting of the northwest basketball officials and coaches, announced tonight.

MEHLHORN LEADS FIELD

Chicago Golfer Tops Rivals by Three Strokes in Monterey Peninsula Play at Del Monte

(Continued from First Page)

the latter. O'Connor started off very uncertainly, and was seven over fours through the first four holes. He chipped in an approach for a birdie three on nine and was 39 at the turn, a remarkable performance, made possible through the medium of four threes on the last five holes going out. He fought just as hard for his 40 coming home.

PLAYS CLEVER GAME

Willie Hunter played the cleverest game of the day. Willie lost all of the breaks and a less experienced golfer would have ended with a score of strokes higher than the 75 that rewarded the former British amateur champion. Willie holds a whole flock of long-driving records and is one of the best players off the tee in the country, yet, today, he contributed just about the most miserable exhibition imaginable, only managing to score well by making some of the best recovery shots ever seen in the West. Trouble started early for Willie, and he hooked into the woods going to the par 5 second. He laid a perfectly placed spoon short and chipped dead for a birdie 4. He experienced the same trouble on numerous holes but should break 70 in his third round here tomorrow.

Charlie Guest, carrying the Lakeside escutcheon in admirable shape, chalked up a more than creditable 75 yesterday, but came home with a 73 today, playing through the best field in the history of West Coast golf, and scoring well where experienced champions fell down.

Frank Walsh, husky Appleton (Wis.) golfer, drew most of the hard luck of the day. With Mehlhorn, Walsh shared first nine-hole honors with a fine 33, three strokes under par. Coming home, everything broke wrong and he 3-putted four greens, took a 6 on the par 4 sixteenth, and slipped several strokes over the 150 mark. Al Espinosa also had trouble with his putter and lost five strokes coming home, finishing with a 77, for a half-way mark of 150. Mike Brady, husky New York veteran, collected a 74 and is also riding in the 150 bracket.

STRIKES HIS STRIDE

Larry Nabholtz, Cleveland youngster, who rose to golfing fame when he defeated Gene Sarazen, playing through tiffist in the national open championship three years ago, struck his real stride today and clipped par by one stroke, his resultant 71 placing him in the 149 bracket. Dick Linares, Long Beach municipal professional, runner-up to Mehlhorn in the first annual $2500 Long Beach open last January, went out to better his initial 77 and scored a 72, today.

Von Elm is playing marvelous golf, every iron in his bag is responding to his championship ability and he is longer off the tee than any player in the present event. Harry Cooper dropped back into the hurricane stride that won first money in the Los Angeles open last January and electrified a fair gallery here today. His bold tries for birdies and occasional eagles were sensational. His chip approach to eighteen hit the back of the cup, giving him his third birdie of the round after he had slipped one over on the difficult par three seventeenth.

Where Pebble Beach was fast yesterday, the course was heavy today. Mehlhorn, finishing in the middle of the afternoon, dropped his final putt as a mass of black clouds blotted out the sun that has been rampant for the past two days. Darsie L. Darsie, semirotund tournament director, and Peter Hay, Scots golf pro for Sam Morse and his extensive resort peninsula holdings, decided to gamble with the prospects of rain during the tournament, and while the party of the second part collected today, Darsie is set to collect heavy tomorrow, for Northern California skies, threatening all day, promise to unload enough sweeping moisture tomorrow to turn Pebble Beach into a real test of golf—and the experience gleaned through years of competitive play is expected to carry internationally famous professionals to the top—over a wet course, in an intensive golfing drive that should write California tees and greens history.

PRAISE COURSE

Every entrant in the tournament—especially the boys from the snowbound East, who are learning at first hand luscious secrets of artichokes and other California delicacies—has been unanimous in his praise of the historic Pebble Beach course. Mehlhorn, Watrous, Walker, Diegel—who was wild yesterday and scored a 75—now coasting with a thirty-six-hole mark of 153—and many other famous paid-to-play exponents who have golfed over every famous course in the world, have had much to say complimentary to the ocean-bordered layout. The same boys who burned up Skokie, Scioto, Baltusrol and other great eastern layouts, are having difficulty scoring well here. The trouble is with the golfers—not with the course, for greens and fairways are in marvelous shape, but Pebble Beach pays for accuracy and judgment. The first is essential, and the second is necessary. Problems are offered on every shot, and as a result—golf strategies are being advanced—and exploded daily.

Final results here tomorrow will be a great scoring guide for the Long Beach and Los Angeles open championship that follow next month. Thirty-six hold scores of all players who will tour the final 36 holes tomorrow are as follows:

RESULTS OF PEBBLE BEACH GOLF

Name and Club—	1st Day.	2nd Day.	Total.
Bill Melhorn, Chicago	72	70	142
Jimmy Golden, North Jersey	75	70	145
Harry Cooper, Los Angeles	75	70	145
George J. Martin, Long Beach	74	71	145
George Von Elm, Los Angeles	76	71	147
Al Watrous, Grand Rapids	74	73	147
Otis Dutra, Fresno	78	70	148
Tommy Armour, Washington	76	72	148
Johnny Farrell, Quaker Ridge	77	71	148
Cyril Walker, Leonia	77	71	148
Charles Guest, Lakeside	75	73	148
D. Sutherland, Edmonton, Can.	76	73	149
Johnny Farrell, Sacramento	74	75	149
B. Chuleznkank, White Plains	74	75	149
Willie Hunter, Los Angeles	74	75	149
Larry Nabholtz, Cleveland	77	72	149
Dick Linares, Long Beach	77	73	150
Mike Brady, New York	76	74	150
Al Espinosa, Chicago	73	77	150
Bob Peebles, Los Angeles	78	73	151
Jack Hart, Fresno	75	76	151
Abe Espinosa, Chicago	73	78	151
Hutt Martin, Los Angeles	78	73	151
Joe Turness, New York	77	75	152
Mortie Dutra, Fresno	72	80	152
Harold Sampson, Burlingame	78	74	152
Harold Beer, Portland	78	71	149
Eddie Loos, Chicago	78	75	153
Leo Diegel, Chicago	78	75	153
George Kerrigan, San Francisco	74	79	153
Frank Minch, Sacramento	76	77	153
Joe Mogell, Humboldt	76	77	153
W. J. Bell, Los Angeles	78	76	154
Johnny Dawson, Chicago	79	75	154
J. J. O'Connor, New York	73	76	154
Fred Morrison, Olaf	79	75	154
Bert Wilde, Bellingham	77	77	154
Joe Novak, San Francisco	78	77	155
James Carberry, Chicago	78	77	155
John Black, Wichita	79	76	155
Jimmy Duncan, Los Angeles	77	78	155
Dan Williams, Shackamaxon	79	76	155
Dan Kenny, Colorado	79	76	155
Arthur Brooks, San Francisco	82	73	155
Vic D'Alberto, Los Angeles	77	78	155
Mel Smith, Waverly	83	73	156
Curley Hunston, Seattle	74	82	156
Dallas Jeffers, Los Angeles	79	81	156
L. A. Elmstead, Carquines	82	75	157
Ralph Longo, Orinda C.C.	79	78	157
Ted Robbins, San Francisco	79	78	157
Nick Weber, Chicago	79	78	157
Harold Thompson, Glenfalls	81	76	157
J. E. Rogers, Pittsburgh	80	77	157
S. W. Hutchinson, Oklahoma City	77	80	157
Elmer Holland, San Francisco	79	78	157
E. M. Burnham, San Jose	79	78	157
Cy Johnston, Los Angeles	81	76	157
Karl Nagle, San Francisco	79	80	159
*Chandler Egan, Oregon	85	73	158
*John McHugh, San Francisco	82	76	158
George Howard, Glenfalls	77	81	158
J. E. Kinnear, Redford C.C.	83	75	158
Tom Kerrigan, San Francisco	83	75	158

*—Amateurs.

M'CALLISTER TRIBE BOSS

CLEVELAND, Dec 11. (AP)—Jack McCallister, for thirteen years scout and coach of the Cleveland Indians, will manage the tribe, during the 1927 season, F. S. Barnard, president of the club, announced today. McCallister had been appointed to succeed Tris Speaker, veteran outfielder, who resigned as manager several weeks ago.

The announcement followed a consultation between McCallister and Barnard at Asheville, N. C., last week, where they attended the National Baseball Association meeting. He will take charge of the team immediately and will attend the American League meeting in Chicago next week as the Tribe's new chief.

Although McCallister never played a game in the big leagues, he was selected over more than a dozen applicants, some of whom have starred under the big top for years.

Wide experience as coach and scout and his knowledge of players in the American League led to his selection, Barnard said.

GENEVA ACCEPTS LION BID

BEAVER FALLS (Pa.) Dec. 11. (AP)—The faculty council of Geneva College tonight gave permission to the school's football team to play Loyola College at Los Angeles on Christmas Day. This action of the faculty reversed a previous decision.

Geneva also plays Oglethorpe at Jacksonville, Fla., on New Year's Day.

BURBANK BOWS TO INGLEWOOD

Sentinels Lucky to Defeat Opponents, 14 to 13

Tony Frank and Jerry Smith Are Stars of Scrap

Victors Meet Covina Squad for Title Saturday

(Continued from First Page)

part in the scoring of the Wizards' second touchdown.

Francis Shrider, a speedy little back wearing jersey No. 11, gained a lot of yardage for the Wizards in the last half of the game, being especially good on reverse plays. On the line Bill Marks, right guard, and Jolley, left end, did the best work for Burbank.

Capt. Jerry Smith, left end, Mike Stepenovich, center, and Les Cannon, right guard, were the shining lights of the Inglewood forward wall. Smith, aside from scooping up a fumble and rambling 70 yards to the Sentinels' first touchdown, played a brilliant defensive game and also responded nobly as a snagger of passes.

The Inglewood backfield was almost completely stopped by the Burbank forwards, but Quarterback Earl Rees, who skimmed 10 yards for the Sentinels' second score; Bill Albany, and George Buchanan managed to get in some good work.

Just to show you how superior the Burbank attack was to Inglewood's offensive, the Wizards clicked off nine first downs to four for the Sentinels. And two of Inglewood's first downs were made in the last three minutes of play after Burbank had kicked off following its second touchdown.

JERRY SMITH SCORES

After running back Ograin's kickoff to the Burbank 41-yard line and advancing the ball for a first down on Inglewood's 45-yard stripe, the Wizards punted over the Sentinel goal line. Ograin kicked right back and his boot went out of bounds on his own 38-yard line. A pass, Frank to Shrider, gave the Wizards a first down on the 26-yard mark, but Shrider fumbled on the next play. Jerry Smith, Inglewood end, scooped up the ball and with about nine Sentinel players between him and the pursuing Burbank men, galloped the 70 yards to a touchdown unmolested. Buchanan then kicked goal, giving Inglewood a 7-to-0 lead in the first five minutes of play.

Just before the first period ended, Les Cannon broke through and smeared Frank's punt. Frank recovered on Burbank's 26-yard line where the Sentinels took the ball on downs as the second quarter opened. Two line plays gained but four yards so Rees flipped a pass to Capt. Smith to give the Sentinels first down on the Burbank 5-yard marker. Sheffer failed to gain through the line and on the next play, a rugby pass affair that was supposed to go around Burbank's left end, Albany was smeared for a 5-yard loss by Wallace. Quarterback Rees evidently saw Riley of Notre Dame dash around U.S.C.'s right end for a touchdown last Saturday, for, with the ball in about the same position exeept that it was on the 10-yard line instead of the 15, he sailed around the end and lunged over the goal line in the extreme northeast corner of the field. A couple of Burbank tacklers should have brought down Rees but they didn't. Buchanan once more obliged with a perfect place kick and that ended Inglewood's scoring for the day.

Inglewood received the ensuing kick-off and Ograin punted to Burbank's 25-yard line. Two passes, one Masow to McIlwaine and the other Frank to Masow, advanced the ball to Inglewood's 43-yard marker. Frank then dropped back and heaved a perfect pass to McIlwaine, who was some 30 yards down the field and absolutely in the clear without an Inglewood player between him and the goal, but McIlwaine ingloriously let the ball drop to the ground. That play should have resulted in a touchdown.

FRANK CRASHES OVER

Frank and Ograin then exchanged punts, giving the Wizards the ball once more on the Inglewood 4 -yard stripe. Masow then flipped a 10-yard pass to Frank, who broke loose and galloped 33 yards farther, R ss bringing him down on the 7-yard line. Frank made 2 yards and then W. Marks, who was pulled out of the line for a split buck play, lost 3. With but four seconds of the half left, Frank took the ball and plowed through Inglewood's left tackle for a touchdown. Cannon broke through and blocked Frank's place kick for the extra point.

There was no scoring or nearscoring in the third quarter, but in the final period the Wizards got the ball on Inglewood's 45-yard line when Ograin's punt was blocked and Wallace recovered. Shrider, on a reverse play around right end, made it first down on the 31-yard line, Capt. Smith bringing him down from behind. Frank then dropped back 10 yards and heaved a 40-yard pass to Jolley. The ball was going right into Jolley's mitts when Rees charged up and just knocked the pass down on Inglewood's 1-yard line, preventing a sure touchdown.

Shrider then worked another reverse around right end for first down on the 19-yard line. Frank passed to Blakeman for another first down on the 7-yard line. Capt. Frank smashed the line for 6 yards in two attempts. On the next play Shrider foxed the Sentinels by streaking around the weak side of the line for a touchdown. Frank converted this one.

That left only three minutes to play so the Sentinels chose to receive the kick-off and they hung onto the ball until the game was over.

GLENDALE COPS TITLE

In a preliminary game the Glendale featweights defeated the Huntington Park babes, 9 to 6, and won the Southern California Class C championship. The Glendale eleven appeared considerably heavier than the Spartan squad and dominated the play throughout.

Capt. Waldo Forrester put the Dynamiters in front in the second quarter when he booted a place kick from the 35-yard line. Just as the gun ended to sound the first half, White, Huntington Park fullback, intercepted a Glendale pass on his 10-yard line and rambled 90 yards to the Spartans' lone score.

Glendale won in the third period. "Windy" Sherman ran back the kick-off to his 45-yard line and then, with Forrester and Jess Peinado, slashed the Spartan line for a series of first downs until the ball was on the 5-yard stripe. Sherman took the ball on three successive plays, his last effort resulting in the winning touchdown.

The line-ups follow:

Inglewood (14)		Burbank (13)
H. Smith	L.E.R.	H. Smith
Brown	L.T.R.	Crow
Crane	L.G.R.	W. Marks
Stepenovich	C.	Crow
Cannon	R.G.L.	Brewer
Matern	R.T.L.	Wallace
Ograin	R.E.L.	Jolley
Rees	Q.	Mason
Albany	L.H.R.	Shrider
Buchanan	R.H.L.	Blakeman
Sheffer	F.	Blakeman

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Inglewood	7	0	0	0	7
Burbank	0	0	0	6	6

Touchdowns—Smith, Rees, Frank, Shrider. Goals after touchdown—Buchanan, 2; Frank.

Substitutions—Inglewood: Diffey for Sheffer, Sherman for Diffey, R. Smith for Buchanan, Vegas for Brown, Quigley for Cannon, Burbank—McIlwaine for H. Smith, Butler for Shrider, Wilson for Frank.

Officials—Referee, Gillette; umpire, Blair; head linesman, Call; field judge, Hayhurst.

M'KENZIE WINS FLEET GO

Oklahoma Tar Defeats Tondorf in Main Event of Battleship Mat and Boxing Show

Two thousand boxing and wrestling fans filled the California's forecastle to overflowing last night to witness the boxing and wrestling championship semifinals between the Third and Fourth Battleship Divisions which were won by Division Four, 16 to 12 in boxing, and 22 to 5 in wrestling.

Frankie Tondorf, the California's "Walloping Tar," stepped into the ring with six months' experience and the well wishes of his shipmates to battle Joe McKenzie of the Oklahoma in the lightweight class, who has been pitching and catching leather for the last five years. Old Man Experience had a telling effect and convinced the judges that McKenzie was entitled to the verdict.

McKenzie left his corner with a rush and met Tondorf in a neutral corner, where he let go with every punch known to the racket. Frankie caught a few, but most of them went by his head and body until they reached their arms' length. Having exhausted his ammunition supply, they met in the center of the ring and a fair exchange took place, with the round going to McKenzie.

TONDORF GETS BEARINGS

Tondorf had obtained his bearings in the second and made McKenzie miss punches, and, with those he got in, gave him the round. The sixth also went to Tondorf when he made his best showing and had McKenzie worried with a fast left hand to the face and solid rights to the body.

McKenzie had the fourth and fifth, while the third was even.

Jimmy Waterman of the New Mexico lost the nod to Joe Flinker of the Oklahoma in the middleweight event. Flinker had a foot's reach on Jimmy and took good advantage of it with a darting left hand, which he kept in Jimmy's face throughout the six rounds.

Coming into the fray intent upon evening up an old defeat yhich happened in Fort Angeles last year, Jimmy Lucas of the Mississippi, battleflest flyweight champion, won every round from Tiny Floricid of the Oklahoma.

The fight that had the crowd on their chairs and cheering themselves hoarse came in the welterweight division between Jack Campbell and Willie Fitzgerald of the Mississippi and Arizona, respectively.

In the third round Campbell was dropped to the resin twice and elected to stay down for the count of nine in each case. It was a solid right to the chin that dropped the Mississippian and although Campbell came back after each knock and in the succeeding round, carrying the fight and landing the most effective blows, he failed to win the decision.

NOTO WINS

Joe Noto and Joe Stiers, Mississippi and Pensylvania entries, fought a great crowd-pleasing bout, with Noto getting the well-earned decision.

Stiers, however, went down in defeat in the same manner in which he has always carried himself in his other bouts, which run past the thirty mark. He gave a good account of himself and made Noto bring into play all of his youth and two years' expe ence to win the nod.

Steve Stevens of the Idaho caught for Valy Valderama of the Oklahoma in the fight for the bantamweight honors. Steve is only a young kid at the game, and even though he lost every round, he connected on various occasions with good right hands to the Filipino's face, and his left hand also found its mark at times.

MILT BY DEFAULT

Milt Weber of the Mississippi won by default in the light-heavyweight class.

Marvin has won every fleet fight in the present eliminations without lacing on a glove.

Wrestling results follow:

118 pounds—White, New Mexico, won by a fall in 3m. 30s., after an extra five-minute period, with a body hold and arm lock.

126 pounds—White, California, pinned Winer, Nevada, to the mat with a half nelson in 1m. 13s.

135 pounds—Reed Lowe, Mississippi, all-Navy champion, had a top-time advantage of 3m. 12s. over Brown, Oklahoma. This is the first time that Lowe has failed to throw his man this year.

147 pounds — Russell, California, won from Thompson, Pennsylvania, with 1m. 12s. top time.

160 pounds—Safred, Arizona, won from Whitt, California, by a fall in 8m. 10s. This is Whitt's first defeat in his naval wrestling career, and was caused by his overheated condition, after being ill for the last four days.

175 pounds — Dalton, California, won from Fisher, Oklahoma, with a top-time advantage of 3m. 7s.

Heavy—Cagle, California, won from Freeman.

Glendale (9)		Huntington Park (6)
Wenston	L.E.R.	Bessee
VanSherwood	L.T.R.	Smith
Hoon	L.G.R.	Buck
Gray	C.	McGuire
Fraler	R.G.L.	Barnett
McDonald	R.T.L.	Sargent
Peinado	R.E.L.	Drummond
Eckles	Q.	Warren
Forrester	L.H.R.	Wilson
Sherman	R.H.L.	Barton
Peinado	F.	White

Glendale	0	3	6	0	9
Huntington Park	0	0	0	6	6

Touchdown—Peinado. Goals after touchdown—White. Field goal—Forrester.

Officials—Referee, Blair; umpire, Call; head linesman, Gillette; field judge, Hayhurst.

HANDY ATHLETE

Besides being of incalculable value to Michigan's football team, Bennie G. Oosterbaan is one of the brightest prospects for the basketball and baseball teams. Bennie already has won four gold shoes, indicating membership on four championship teams and will be the first man since Harry Kipke to earn nine letters in three years of competition.

SOUTHLA CAGE TE ENTER

Fifteen Sq Southern Calif League

Fifteen teams hav the Southern Californ ketball league for the according to an announ last night by Josh Pr again have charge of the

A schedule consisting tomorrow night at the Athletic Club to s who have not yet given a final opportunity

With the assemblage of teams slated for competition in the s is expected to be of th variety. Primo ... viding the circuit in sions with a playoff winners for the ... the Kansas City ... pionships.

Charley Keppen ... again enter two teams Angeles Athletic Club, the Mercuries. Athletic planning to do the ... pecially if the league ... sections.

The Southern Branch ... resented by its ... gregation. U.S.C. ... green five last year ... ably do so again this ...

Both Hollywood A.C. ... cific Coast A.C. of late ... strong quintets may ... expect to put up a ... the Southern California ...

Among the other ... already filed their ... mouth A.C., San ... Mark's Methodist Church ... Y.M.C.A., Van Nuys ... Athletic and Country ... A.C. and Hazard Pet ...

The league will open ... day.

Whittier W Cage Game Bankers'

WHITTIER, Dec. 11.—... lege opened the ... here last night with a ... the Farmers' and ... team of Los Angeles ... in perfect early-season ... eighty-five shots at the ... keeping thirteen. The ... close shot game with ... were forced to take ... the center. Coach Colem ... an innovation by ... where signals were ... ball. The system was ...

WHITTIER COLLEGE

Barnes, F.	
Jarboe, F.	
Sinclair, F.	
McWhirter, F.	
Weaver, C.	
Hunter, G.	
Beers, G.	
Cummings, G.	
Dacey, G.	
Marshall, G.	

FARMERS AND MERCHANTS

Lind, G.	
McCord, G.	
Leithead, G.	
Goodman, G.	
Modglin, F.	
Priest, F.	

Referee, Mawson.

HANDY ATHLETE

Besides being of incalculable value to Michigan's football team, Bennie G. Oosterbaan is one of the brightest prospects for the basketball and baseball teams. Bennie already has won four gold shoes, indicating membership on four championship teams and will be the first man since Harry Kipke to earn nine letters in three years of competition.

WORN BY 100,000 Young's SPEEDY SHOES MEN IN LOS ANGELES

California Grain

EVERY young man and man of young ideas will crave a pair of these new "California Grains"—a special leather for California weather. Drop in today and look 'em over—Nobby, Collegiate, Beach and Glass Grains. It's the biggest, broadest line of smart young men's shoes in America. Their fine quality gives a new high meaning to the word value. A complete showing in Black and Tan Calf.

$6.50 and $8.50

Young's Open Sat. Nite till 10

10 HANDY STORES

426 South Broadway
514 South Broadway
216 W. Fourth Street
147 W. Fifth Street

6672 Hollywood Blvd.
10 Pine Av. Long Beach

SPL... SHO... For MEN

Two World

EASTERN BOAT SMASHES MARKS

Hangs Up Record of 43.67 Miles Per Hour

Stanley Reed Pilots Ship in Great Dash

Harry Miller's Angeles 1 Shows Speed

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE
"Times" Staff Correspondent

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 11. (Exclusive)—... with a prayer on his lips and his foot ... the gas, Stanley Reed hung onto ... wheel and called on the Spitfire ... to do her darndest. Maybe the ... realized that it was up to ... to uphold the honor of eastern ... and maybe she didn't, ... she responded just the same, ... giving Reed the fastest ride ever ... by mortal man in a 151-cubic-... class hydroplane. With ten ... watches on her, the Spitfire ... the five-mile oval in fun. ... Jr., for a new world's speed ... of 43.67 miles per hour. ... strangely enough, the new mark ... that set by her sister ship, ... Spitfire V, which skimmed over ... miles of water at Palm Beach ... the year at 42.42 miles per ... The Spitfire also broke the ... record for straight-away, ... by General, owned by Lionel ... of Los Angeles, which made ... mark of 43.06 miles an ...

MAKE CLEAN SWEEP

It was a great day for the Spitfire ... which not only broke the worlds' ... but won the first two heats ... the national championship to ... a clean sweep of the first half ... the series which will be con... tomorrow morning and aft... when three more races of ... miles are scheduled over San ... Bay.

Although the Spitfire VI displayed ... speedy trimmone to the Southern ... entries, most of which ... afflicted with one kind of en... indigestion or other, the show... made by several of the Los An... entries, particularly Harry Mil... new Angeles I, give promise of ... heated battles tomorrow. A. F. ... secretary of the Mississippi ... Power Boat Association, had ... retro warmed up for the open... at 11 o'clock, only to dis... that the starting cannon was ... Time out to locate the ar... Then after two false starts while ... close shot guns were fired ... were forced to take ... the center. Coach Colem... an innovation by ... where signals were ... ball. The system was ...

WHITTIER COLLEGE

Barnes, F.	
Jarboe, F.	
Sinclair, F.	
McWhirter, F.	
Weaver, C.	
Hunter, G.	
Beers, G.	
Cummings, G.	
Dacey, G.	
Marshall, G.	

FARMERS AND MERCHANTS

Lind, G.	
McCord, G.	
Leithead, G.	
Goodman, G.	
Modglin, F.	
Priest, F.	

Referee, Mawson.

GOT EARLY LEAD

... Stanley Reed at the wheel, ... got a jump off to an early ... with Commodore E. W. Ham... of the Larchmont Yacht Club, ... Miss Winchester II, a close ... Spitfire VI was right astern ... the Lord

le Fleet Tit

GO

SOUTHLAND CAGE TEAM ENTER LO

Fifteen Squads Southern California League

Fifteen teams have already entered the Southern California Amateur basketball league for the coming season, according to an announcement made last night by Jack Pierce, who again have charge of the league.

A schedule meeting will be held tomorrow night at the Los Angeles Athletic Club at which time those who have not yet entered will be given a final opportunity to do so.

With the unusually large number of teams already signed for competition in the A.A.U. league, which is expected to be the largest in variety, Pierce remarked, the prospects of providing the clubs into two divisions with a play-off between the winners for the right to represent the Kansas City national championships.

Charley Keppen has been appointed again enter two teams from the Los Angeles Athletic Club, the Athletic and the Mercurians. Both teams are already planning to do the same thing, especially if the league is split into two sections.

The Southern Branch will be represented by its strong Troy Y.M.C.A. aggregation. U.S.C. entered a team in the league last year and should do so again this season.

Both Hollywood A.C. and Southern Pacific A.C. of Long Beach have strong quintets now in practice and expect to put up a real battle for the Southern California title.

Among the other teams which have already filed their entries are Monrovia A.C., San Pedro A.C., St. Mark's Methodist Church, Los Angeles Y.M.C.A., Van Nuys A.C., Hollywood Athletic and Country Club, Pasadena A.C. and Hazard Playground.

The league will open next Saturday.

Whittier Wins Cage Game From Bankers' Squad

WHITTIER, Dec. 11.—[Special.]—College opened the basketball season here last night with a game between the Farmers' and Merchants' team of Los Angeles. The latter, in perfect early-season form, won eighty-five shots at the basket, while looping thirteen. The locals managed close shot game while in the lead, were forced to take their shots from the center. Coach Callaghan, in an innovation by employing a system where signals were called for each ball. The system worked well.

WHITTIER COLLEGE

	Field	Foul
Barnsen, F.		
Bertberg, F.		
Schlichter, F.		
McWhirter, F.		
Weaver, C.		
Hazeltine, C.		
Beere, G.		
Chipman, G.		
Dewey, G.		
Marshall, G.		

FARMERS AND MERCHANTS

	Field	Foul
Lind, G.		
McLeod, G.		
Lathrop, C.		
Gordon, G.		
Medlin, F.		
Priest, F.		

Referee, Newman.

MEN IN LOS ANGELES

Two World's Records Broken by Spitfire VI in Thrilling Hydroplane Races at San Diego

EASTERN BOAT SMASHES MARKS

Steps Up Record of 43.67 Miles Per Hour

Stanley Reed Pilots Ship in Great Dash

Harry Miller's Angeles 1 Shows Speed

By EDWARD LAWRENCE
Times Staff Correspondent

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 11. (Exclusive)—Stanley Reed hung onto the throttle with one hand and his foot was on the gas pedal on the Spitfire VI as he thundered across the finish line to win the first heat of the San Diego Marine Regatta, and in so doing established that it was up to the Spitfire to uphold the honor of eastern speedboats, and maybe she didn't. She conceded just the same, for she is the fastest ride ever offered the mortal man in a 151-cubic-inch hydroplane. With ten men sitting on her, the Spitfire VI made the five-mile trial in 6m. 56s., for a new world's speed record of 43.67 miles per hour.

Following through, the new mark was set by her sister ship, the Spitfire V, which skimmed over the course of water at Palm Beach this year at 42.42 miles per hour. The Spitfire also broke the record for straight-away, held by Gar Wood, owned by Lionel Lord's Midge II in fourth heat, which made a total of 43.06 miles an hour.

MAKE CLEAN SWEEP

It was a great day for the Spitfire fleet, not only in the matter of speed, but also in the fact that the Spitfire V and the Spitfire VI made a clean sweep of the first half of the day's program, which will be continued tomorrow morning and afternoon, when three more races of 25 miles are scheduled over San Diego course.

The Spitfire VI displayed her supremacy in the Southern California waters, most of which she covered with one kind of engine trouble or other, the show-boat was piloted by several of the Los Angeles boys, particularly Harry Miller of Los Angeles. I give promise of a real battle tomorrow. A. T. Holbrook, secretary of the Mississippi River Power Boat Association, had the honor to be summed up for the opening event at 11 o'clock, only to discover that the starting cannon was missing. Time out to locate the article, and two false starts while the cannon was hunting the cannon, the boats were given the gun by Roots II, the Peoria entry, in San Diego were unable to start because of broken valves. Several others suffered from similar troubles. Blackwell's new Bearcat sputtered at the starting line, but had to withdraw.

GOT EARLY LEAD

Stanley Reed at the wheel of the Spitfire VI got away to an early lead in the Commodore E. W. Hamilton Cup race for the Larchmont Yacht Club, the Miss Winchester II, a close second, the Spitfire VI was right astern in the Lord's Midge II in fourth place. The speeding craft held their positions for the first two and one-half miles, when the Spitfire V went into trouble with a broken propeller and was out of the race. Her sister ship came in with the fast-traveling Miss Los Angeles, and passed her on the first lap.

The Spitfire VI finished at 7:05.2 for the 75 miles, or 43.35 miles per hour, a new record for the course, subject to confirmation under the record. Officials of the San Diego Marine Regatta had been watching the brilliant finish. Harry Miller, driving the Spitfire I with the new Miller engine, passed the Hammond entry Miss Los Angeles to finish in second place at 7:11 flat for the 75 miles, a speed of 41.75 miles per hour. The Spitfire II was three seconds behind the Lord's Midge II of the Larchmont Yacht Club was out of the race in the rest of the fleet struggled on. A speedy job on Boots II, entered by the Mississippi Valley Power Boat Association, ended in its skirmish with Spitfire VI in the second heat and for a time, it looked like Boots II, with Boots dashed through the course in first place with Spitfire VI close astern. The Spitfire VI, owned by Harold Barneson's Gen-Y-Motor Co., was in good order. The Boots' engine was not still, however, and Spitfire VI outdistanced her to finish with an average of 43.07 miles per hour. Boots II trailed behind at 7:20.3, and Midge was a poor third.

ALL HOPPED UP

The contestants came out for the final at 3 o'clock and the Spitfire VI hopped up for a record. Spitfire VI seemed to sense the importance of the occasion, leaped clear of the water, thrashing the air, at times, as she got off to a commanding lead. She was never threatened. Boots II came up fast astern for the first lap, but dropped back as the Spitfire VI got away from her. The yellow company hull seemed to be going rather than skimming the water, and everybody realized that a world record had been established before the official timers announced.

Nothing unexpected happens to the Spitfire VI will have won the Commodore's cup for speed supremacy. Harold Barneson, of North Tonowanda, N. Y., who owns the Spitfire family, is ready to demand the full strength of Spitfire V's engine.

Lord's Speeding Dan III of the Larchmont Harbor Yacht Club, winner of the Trophy, never was in the finished a poor last in the heat, and seems to be out of the race as the series is concluded.

Miller's victorious start, together with what should bring out some sensational performances, as a number of the boats, just out of the shops, have never hit their stride. Under the able veteran direction, the events will run off like clockwork, it is said by the officials of the San Diego Yacht Club and Navy officers, has been selected the National races for the 1927 motorboat events.

FRANK ELECTED BURBANK CAPTAIN

Tony Frank, 175-pound halfback who played a stellar role for Burbank in yesterday's play-off game with Inglewood at the Coliseum, has been re-elected captain of the Wizards for the 1927 grid season. Frank's team-mates chose him to lead them again next year right after the game yesterday. With only Mike Masow, quarterback, and Smith and Jolley, ends, due to be lost from this year's squad by graduation, Coach Jerry Ogborn and Frank expect to lead a championship team at Burbank next season.

Would Do as Jones Had to, Says Rockne

BY BRAVEN DYER

Having listened to so many people criticise Coach Howard Jones for one thing and another in relation to the recent Notre Dame-U.S.C. game we can keep still no longer, so rush into print with the following information which may or may not be of interest to the frenzied public.

HOWARD JONES.

It was the day after the game and Jones and Knute Rockne were talking over the battle, as coaches and even less interested persons often will.

"What would you have done had you been in my place when Don Williams called for a place kick on fourth down in the fourth quarter?" Jones thus inquired of Rockne.

"I would have done just what you did," replied the famous Notre Dame mentor.

Jones mused to himself—"Well that's what I expected 'Rock' would say for he's a fair-minded fellow and naturally doesn't want to make me look bad if he can help it."

While Jones was thus musing Rockne interrupted with—"Well, you saw what I did myself in the third quarter, didn't you?"

For the benefit of those who have forgotten what Rockne did we will explain Notre Dame was leading, 7 to 6.

KNUTE ROCKNE

The Irish made their way to U.S.C.'s 27-yard line for a first down. Some terrific tackling by Cravath and Gorrell stopped the visitors dead and on fourth down Rockne's team had 15 yards to go. O'Boyle dropped back, brushed off the grass and got ready for a place kick. Rockne jumped up, grabbed Capt. Red Edwards by the arm and hurried him into the game. Riley, who had been calling signals, came out and with Edwards in there following out Rockne's instructions the place kick never took place.

NOT SOUND FOOTBALL

Which was as it should be. It is not sound football to risk a place kick on fourth down, especially when you are leading as both Notre Dame and U.S.C. were at the time the boots were called for.

"If it had been anything but fourth down I would have let Taylor try the kick," declared Jones, "but as it was there was no deception at all in the play on fourth down."

Both Notre Dame and U.S.C. did the right thing by punting in these instances. When enjoying a lead it is the best policy to keep the other fellow in a hole. After Edwards went in for the Irish Flanagan punted to Kaer on U.S.C.'s 7-yard line and Notre Dame had the Trojans with their backs to the wall, which was just what Rockne wanted.

After Elliott went in for Williams U.S.C. punted out of bounds on Notre Dame's 19-yard line and it was the Irish's turn to be in the hole. However, Elliott's failure to run with Niemic's punt a few moments later put U.S.C. right back in a tough spot.

That was certainly one of the turning points of the game. Elliott was under orders to fair-catch short kicks and run with long ones. He got mixed up and let the ball roll when there wasn't a man near him. Had he caught it and returned it as he should the Trojans would have held the ball on their own 40-yard line at least. It is said that Cravath was afraid Elliott would repeat his bobble of the 1925 Stanford game and came back to him yelling: "Let it roll, let it roll." Elliott must have thought of that line, "Aye, aye captain," for he certainly let it roll.

As for those final passes of Parisien and the reported failure of U.S.C. to prepare for them, Jones and his athletes had spent night after night in perfecting a defense for Notre Dame's aerial attack. Nothing had been overlooked. Each man was assigned a player. Somebody lost track of his man and that's all.

"Why didn't you send in a sub for Bert Heiser," somebody asked Jones after he missed covering Niemic on the first pass?"

ONLY ONE LEFT

To tell the truth Jones had only one man left to send in. Field Thompson had gone in for Drury, Harold Wheeler had replaced Thomas and Heiser in turn had substituted for Wheeler. Which left only Bob Lee. Those of you who saw the Washington State game last year will recall that the Cougars beat the Trojans, unexpectedly, because somebody allowed a couple of passes to go over his head. That somebody was Bob Lee. And what a howl there would have been had Jones taken Heiser out and sent Lee in only to have the Irish complete the passes, anyway!

It is said that Jones will take a leaf from Rockne's book next year and have a set of shock troops for backfield work. This plan will undoubtedly aid but it wouldn't have made any difference last week because the Trojan backs who went out of the game were all injured with the single exception of Drury, who was merely dead tired and playing on his nerve alone.

FORMER AMATEUR NET STARS DRUMMED OUT TENNIS CZARS

NEW YORK, Dec. 11. (AP)—Vincent Richards, who last week was ranked first of the amateur tennis players in the metropolitan district, today was read out of the amateur ranks by the United States Lawn Tennis Association. The association also declared that Howard C. Kinsey, Harvey Snodgrass and Mary K. Browne had forfeited their amateur standing because of the professional tour being made by the quartet with Suzanne Lenglen and with Richards will be dropped from the national amateur rankings.

The association announced its disapproval of the action of the ranking Committee in placing Richards at the head of the list. This selection has not yet received the approval of the metropolitan association.

The United States Lawn Tennis Association reported its action to the international federation, thus barring the four from competition anywhere in the world with members of the international body.

CAULIFLOWER ALLEY NOTES

Wad Wadhams throws a six and a five, first crack out of the box, with his Russ Whalen-Baby Joe Gans tiff at the Vernon Coliseum next Tuesday night. Gee—how Little Africa is hot up over this forthcoming tiff! The buck is up to Gans to accomplish what that brave warrior, Jack Thompson, failed to do. Joe's handsmen will be there to a man Tuesday night with the old college slogan—"Now Joseph—do your stuff." If the Lithuanian's star fathoms the Irish Pharaoh's dashing jeft, Whalen is in for a thrashing. The clever Lett worked circles around the slow-footed Thompson and made him look silly at times. Gans's willing is of a different type from that of Jack's, and herein lies the hope of Ebony Broadway. The admirers of Whalen declare he is not a one-track fighter and that he will have the doughty Gans as much in the ozone as he had Master Thompson soon after hostilities begin. He is expected to throw a chill into Joe before half the journey has been traveled. Well—let's wait and see.

It takes Paul Mullen to tell about the fight between Bob Fitzsimmons and Philadelphia Jack O'Brien in the Quaker City some years ago. In the first round, Jack pasted Fitz on the solar plexus and Bob, reeling to the ropes, turned to his second and said: "Say, I'm all right. Don't worry about me. I'm not hurt. I'm only sick." Fitz was over in his room in New York at the Bartholdi Hotel long before O'Brien opened his eyes on Mother Earth again. Everytime after that, when Mullen would speak to Jack about the fight, the boxer would heave a dismal sigh as he groaned—"Keep quiet—Paul—every time I think of that blow it hurts me still."

Fred Wilson declares that Bud Taylor has gone right-hand crazy. Squire Freddie—"In trying to nail his man with his right, he is losing the effect of that dandy left of his. He is shooting too much for a right knockout. The greatest asset of any fighter is a fast left. The trouble with most of the boxers of today is that they are right-hand crazy. Now you can see what it has done to Bud Taylor."

Up on the north side of Chicago a number of years ago, Malachy Hogan, the famous referee, gave a decision against a wild Irish heavyweight which got under the bruiser's skin. On leaving the pavilion in the company of Ed Smith, dean of American sport writers, Malachy noticed that the defeated Irishman was following him, encouraged by a few of his disgruntled henchmen. Smith—growing uneasy—hinted to Hogan—"Let's beat it into a saloon." As the team was strolling around the dock's lips—is scrambled the fighter encountered the referee, "well—here's ten," Hogan popped his paleok with a straight right on the button. The bifflee "un fell flat on his face, but the arbiter stooped down and pulled him over on his back, and as he did counted—shouted—"ten—you're out." With these words, down came Malachy's right arm with characteristic finality. Then Eddie Smith pulled the string.

Jim Cullen, the human roundhouse, has parked with us for a spell, and still clings to his one-best bet, Don Levy one of the toughest boys on the Coast. Don Levy, one of the toughest boys the Main Street Athletic Club with his clever workouts and has installed himself as a prime favorite.

Little Billy Van is a Parisian and Niemic rolled into one when it comes to swinging goals in the picking of pugilistic winners. Billy pipes in his own quiet way—"I pick 'em as I see 'em," and skipper, if you don't believe it, just cast your glimmers over the Referee now and then.

When Silver Fox Jack Russell ran across George Blake not long ago at the Mashat, Jack wailed—"What do you think—George—they gave me life." Adverting to the fell sweep of the Boxing Commission's guillotine. The world's best referee commented in his mild manner. That would be pretty bad for you Jack if you were only fifty—but you're well along in life and as you haven't far to go, it isn't so tough after all."

Out Grand avenue way, where jorial Joe Levy sits on his throne of state and takes a funny peep now and then at his animated arena, there foregather semimonthly, sons of Los Angeles' most opulent citizens. In the forefront, where the mud pat adobe and curlicues mark the studio brows of the fourth estate, sits Stanley Anderson of the Beverly Hills hotel. Almost within intimate distance parks Hugo Skladlis of the Victor Hugo Cafe. Then there is Charley Baad, somewhat of the Biltmore. A few or two back smiles J. Ward Cohan the big wig in the real estate line, and next door is Harry Cohn, picture producer, who shouted to Mullen—"I'll bet Feagan's, of jewelry fame, is heard hard by. Feels—auto autocrat—is not far off. Jack Gilbert (manager of the ladies' ball nine) is there in all his classic dignity. So is Huntley Gordon, somewhat of a luminary himself. Ben Grauer, scenario writer, is a regular who never fails. Moe Hamburger never misses fire in the row. Right back of him sits Dave Lewinson who frequents Malin's. He was never like this in good old Chi." J. J. Haggerty needs no help if his legs seat is vacant, he is still there in spirit. Edward Everett Horton ringsums in the mote perpetuo boy switching his sock and buskin for the burnt leather. That stalwart scion of Association, Doc Bryson, sits close enough to inhale the aroma of the linaments. A few steps to the right looms up Fred Niblo, aided and abetted by Mack Leonard, B. P. Schulberg, Clarence Brown and Joseph M. Schenck. If you can beat this clientele, you're surely got to go some.

HOLLYWOOD TOSSERS TRIM BRUIN TEAM

The Hollywood Athletic Club quintet defeated the Southern Branch of the University of California tossers, 36 to 26 at the Movie City gymnasium last night. Chuck Kearney and Bill Goertz were the big point scorers for the winners, while Balter and Ketchum rang up most of the Bruin points. Score at half time was 18 to 10 in favor of the victors.

The line-ups:

Hollywood (36)		Southern Branch (26)
Kearney (12)	F.	Balter (13)
Goertz (12)	F.	Blum (1)
Mears (2)	C.	Ketchum (12)
Maynard	G.	Armstrong (1)
McFadden (1)	G.	Frusling

Substitutions—Hollywood: Fawcett, 7; Brinkman, Few. Bruins: Williams, 3; Young, 2.

HEEKELMAN IS HONORED

ITHACA (N. Y.) Dec. 11. (AP)—Harold Heekelman of New York City, star halfback, was elected captain of the 1927 Cornell varsity football team today.

FILM CITY PROS FAVORED

Hollywood Gridders Take on Strong Oakland Eleven at Wrigley Field This Afternoon

Clashing in what ought to be the best local professional game of the Pacific Coast League season, the Hollywood and Oakland teams hook up this afternoon at Wrigley Field. The game is carded for 2:30 o'clock and will mark the first local appearance of the Oaks.

Johnny Hawkins and his Hollywood gridders are slight favorites to win today's tilt, principally because they are the only undefeated outfit in the circuit. The Film City pros have won four straight games and lead the league with a perfect average. Oakland has been defeated but once This defeat came in the opening game of the season when Hollywood won, 9 to 0. Since then the northern outfit has been strengthened considerably.

CHARLEY DEAN

The best indication of Oakland's power is last Sunday's game with San Francisco. Oakland won, 23 to 7. The week before that Hollywood had a hard time defeating San Francisco 9 to 3. All of which indicates that today's game should be awfully tough.

"Ducky" Grant, former St. Mary's captain and one of the best open-field runners on the Coast, is playing with the visitors. He kicks and passes exceptionally well in addition to packing the ball. Ralph McFadden, a drop-kicker of ability, may win the game for the Oaks today. He has booted two over from the 50-yard line this season.

Hawkins will send his strongest line-up against the Oaks, starting Charley Dean at fullback. Dean's great line plunging has been the outstanding feature of every game Hollywood has played this season.

San Gabriel to Stage Big Links Event

San Gabriel Country Club will be the scene of a professional-amateur gold tournament on Monday, the 27th inst. Grant Halstead, professional of the club, announced yesterday. The date selected falls during the temporary "off" period between the wind-up of the Del Paso event at Sacramento, and the Long Beach open on January 1 and 2.

Five cash prizes of suitable amount to attract the paid-to-play clan, announces C. M. Kellogg, chairman of the greens committee, while a number of handsome trophies will be offered the amateurs.

SPANISH BOXER WANTS BOUT WITH HEAVY KING

Uscudon Paulino, heavyweight boxer from Spain and claimant to the European heavyweight championship, is now in the United States to seek a battle with Gene Tunney.

Don Eduardo in Easy Win at Tia Juana

TIA JUANA RACE TRACK, Dec. 11. Don Eduardo, owned by the Hampton stable and trained by E. Linnell, took a decision over Runolathe by three lengths in the fourth and feature race here today, a sprint of four and a half furlongs. Shasta King grabbed the show. Time 0:55 2-5.

Runolathe, the favorite, got into tough going for the first quarter, and was badly knocked about, but ran well after getting clear. Don Eduardo got through on the inside of the leaders at the stretch head and raced into a safe lead in the last 100 yards. Shasta King, well up in the early part, tired in the stretch run and had to yield ground.

First race, five and one-half furlongs, purse $800, claiming, for 3 years and up: The Corsair (Farnsworth,) won; Valley Joe (Mazour,) second; Bells Wood (Elston,) third. Time, 1:10 2-5.

Second race, Clubhouse course, purse $800, claiming, for 3 years and up: The Franciscan (Buck,) won; Pioneed (Pendergrass,) second; Manikin II ((Craigmyle,) third. Time, 1:40 2-5.

Third race, five furlongs, purse $800, claiming for 2-year-olds: Lou Mack (Mazour,) won; Tarsign Talk (Dalton,) second; Assault (Dye,) third. Time, 1:03 4-5.

Fourth race, four and one-half furlongs, claiming, 3 years and up, purse $800: Don Eduardo (Huntsman,) won; Runolathe (Dye,) second; Shasta King (Elston,) third. Time, 0:55 2-5.

Fifth race, claiming, 3 years and up, six furlongs, purse $800: Miss Ida Brown (Mazour,) won; Ruserva (Barr,) second; Royal Oak (McClain,) third. Time, 1:16 2-5.

Seventh race, claiming, 2-year-olds six furlongs, purse $800: Captain Guard (Baker,) won; Maiden (Craigmyle,) second; Nell Maxim (Dalton,) third. Time, 1:15 2-5.

BRANCH RUNNER GATHERS TITLE

(Continued from First Page)

had the lead all the way, Brown running a beautiful race. Smith of California finished second, and Drury of California was third. Morton of Caltech was fourth and Lewis of California, fifth.

The results were as follows—The number following the name of the man being the position in which he finished. The total of the first five to made the school total.

Varsity race, California—Drake, 2; Miller, 7; Schmidt, 8; Woodmansee, 9; Speller, 20. Total, 46.

Pomona—Rentchler, 1; White, 5; Sumner, 14; Edzer, 17; Fisher, 18. Total, 55.

Redlands—Dotts, 3; Bruce, 12; Heitler, 15; Truesdall, 20; McPherson, 22. Total, 96.

Caltech—Gewertz, 10; Raigan, 16; Smith, 22; Banstain, 23; Shields, 25. Total, 96.

San Diego—Genet, 4; Brand, 15; Crosby, 19; Fuhs, 26; Knapp, 28. Total, 97.

Occidental—Imler, 6; Lovell, 11; Nowell, 21; Mizell, 24; Cook, 30. Total, 101.

Freshman race, California—Smith, 2; Drury, 3; Thurman, 5; Lewis, 9; Boyer, 10. Total, 28.

Caltech—Morton, 4; Hopson, 11; Kleinbach, 13; Best, 16; Wilkinson, 25. Total, 69.

San Diego—Brown, 1; Balluff, 18; Grant, 20; Hunter, 23; Ferry, 24. Total, 86.

Occidental—Appleton, 6; Ward, 7; Worley, 12; Glunz, 27; Parkhill, 31. Total, 83.

Pomona—Fite, 8; Stanton, 14; Pownall, 15; Roberts, 29. Total, 166.

Redlands—Cope, 21; Beal, 22; Williams, 26; Young, 33; Clark, 36. Total, 158.

SOCCERITES KICK PELLET AT LOYOLA FIELD TODAY

League play in the city soccer loop will be resumed at Loyola Field this afternoon following an interruption last Sabbath for the first round of the cup tie series. While the games scheduled for Loyola will have no direct bearing on the leadership of the league, the encounters are nevertheless regarded as likely to be productive of good soccer, and it is anticipated that the weekly increase in attendance will be maintained.

The Thistles, who are firmly entrenched in the cellar position, having successfully defied all efforts to dislodge them, tackle the aspiring Vikings in the preliminary. The fortunes of the Vikings have not been any too bright recently, and a win for the rejuvenated Thistles is more than a mere probability.

Weaknesses have developed in the forward line of the Norsemen which have proven costly. Taylor, usually a dangerous forward, has not been appearing at his best, and improvement could also be wished for in the other inside men. The one bright spot in the Vikings, vanguard is the right wing. Fredericksen has demonstrated wonderful form this season, his touch line runs and his crosses being little short of brilliant, while Boiz is better today then he was when picked to represent this country in the Olympic games.

While they have long since foresworn any ambitions for league supremacy, the Thistles have been building with a view to making a strong bid for the cup tie championship. Recently they signed Archie Mitchell, late star for Hollywood, and John Bain, manager for the Thistles, announces that he has secured the signatures of two more erstwhile Hollywood players, in Jimmy Smith and Adam Bonar. It is likely that these men will play today, and their inclusion will serve to give added punch to the Thistle attack and defense.

When Bonar was at the height of his form he was one of the best halfbacks ever seen in the South. Small of stature, Bonar combined a nice distribution of the ball with an uncanny ability to spoil enterprising forwards getting their forages engineered.

Smith like Mitchell is an inside man, and appears at his best at inside left. Since this position with the Thistles needed bolstering, the Thistles have reason to congratulate themselves in securing the signature of Smith.

The 3 o'clock game features the Sons of St. George and Lotig Beach. The beachmen are said to be fighting mad as the result of their defeat at the hands of Hollywood last week, and are out to add the scalps of the Sons to their figurative belts. They will be represented by a much stronger eleven today, and the Red Shirts will have to put their best kicking forward if they hope to win.

LOWRY'S RABBIT PUNCHES

(Continued from First Page)

has a date with Elkey Clark in New York January 21 and if he conquers the European champ, Jim Mullins in Chicago is anxious to put the local lad against Ernie Peters, the Windy City's best in the flyweight division.

Adding luster to the La Barba-Clark muss in Gotham, the best flyweights in the country will be seen on the same card—Frankie Genaro, from whom La Barba took the title a year and a half ago; Newsboy Brown, the champion's most persistent challenger, and Alex Burlie, the Canadian champion.

* * *

Proof that California produces other champions than football players, track athletes, ball players, polo stars, etc., is furnished by the achievements of Dr. W. H. Armstrong, a local physician, in the trapshooting world this year. The following summary of Dr. Armstrong's feats, including the winning of the State title and the western title, is published in a recent issue of the Sportsmen's Review:

"One of the outstanding stars of trapshooting in the Far West is Dr. H. W. Armstrong, well-known physician of Los Angeles. Dr. Armstrong won the high average in California with 97.06 per cent in 1925. This year he won the California State championship with 198x200 and when a man wins the State championship in California he has to beat a whole lot of good shooters, 'cause they have 'em out that way. In a great race at Denver, in July, he won the Western championship and he had to break 199x200, and then fifty straight on two shoot-offs with the noted Fred Etchen of Coffeyville, Kan., to do it, as Fred broke forty-nine. Dr. Armstrong is now high man for North America on from 2000 to 3000 targets, with the fine percentage of .9735. He attended the Grand American this year and is known favorably to a host of shooters. Dr. Armstrong formerly lived in El Paso, Tex., and enjoys a wide acquaintance with Texas shooters."

* * *

Morrie Cohan, the boy promoter of Pasadena, is putting on a fight show the 23rd inst., which ought to be very popular not only with the fight fans but the newsboys. It is the latter who will benefit most of all by the affair, for Morrie is taking the proceeds to buy 500 of them Christmas dinner

There will be a whole raft of exhibition matches with such clever boys as Newsboy Brown, Jackie Fields, Baby Joe Gans, Young Harry Wills, Jack Spar, Doc Snell, Bad News Eber, Izzy Schwartz, Georgie Lavigne, Eddie McKenna and others participating. Morrie also says Lou Daro has promised him a wrestling skit with George Kotsenaros and Jim Londos working and Lou acting as the referee.

BANKING BASKETBALL TEAMS IN PLAY-OFF

The Farmers and Merchants' Bank basketball five will play the Security Trust and Savings five tomorrow night on the Los Angels High courts in a play-off game for the right to meet the Federal Reserve team for bankers' championship. Both squads are evenly matched and a hectic battle is expected. Walter Bell, physical director of Long Beach High School, will officiate at the contest.

Footballs
—for red-blooded youngsters, who love this rough-and-tumble game of knocks and thrills. All the balls in this offering are made of leather. The junior size can be had for $1 and $1.25. Regulation sizes, $2.00 to $10.00.

Soccers and Basketballs
The soccer footballs come in three sizes, complete with bladders. The basketballs are of genuine leather in the regulation size.
Soccers—$1.50 to $5.00.
Basketballs—$3.50 to $5.00
—The Broadway—Sporting Goods—Basement Balcony

Tennis Rackets
An extensive line of rackets, many of the nationally known makes. Weights for boys, girls, men and women.
$2.50 to $10

For the Art of Self Defense!
BOXING GLOVES, boys' and full size. Of soft, durable leathers. $3.50 to $7.50.
STRIKING BAGS, pear shape or double end. $3.00 to $7.50.
STRIKING BAG PLATFORMS, consisting of platform complete with leather bag. $6.85.

To The Broadway for
Sporting Goods —and— Motorists Gifts

For boys, for girls who wish they were boys, for men who would like to be boys again, sporting goods for Christmas are sure to gain favor. For the golfer you will find our stocks teeming with excellent suggestions. And to delight the hearts of motorists, choose from this group of automobile accessories.
—The Broadway—Sporting Goods, Auto Accessories—Basement Balcony

Auto Robes
Domestic and imported. In a multitude of plain and plaid patterns. Many unusual combinations.
$6.85 to $32.50

Auto Accessories
Electric Cigar Lighters, $3.00 to $5.00.
Rear-View Mirrors, $1.00 to $3.00.
Vases, 75c to $3.00.
Stanley Unbreakable Jugs, $7.00 to $10.

Bicycles
—Sold on convenient terms if desired. Double-bar style, coaster brake. With reinforced fork, braced handle bars, drop-side mudguards, large spring saddle, non-skid tires. In four color combinations.
$32.50 to $52.50
Sporting Goods —Basement Balcony

Driving Gloves
—will be much appreciated these winter mornings and evenings. Lined or unlined.
$2.25 to $7.00
—The Broadway—Auto Accessories —Basement Balcony

Broadway Department Store Inc.
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL

Auto Cushions
For more comfortable driving, these cushions are just the thing. Leatherette covered, 95c to $1.75. Leather covered, $3.50. Plush covered, $4.00. Mohair covered, $6.75.

Motor Lunch Kits
Wonderful for outing trips. Fitted with knives, forks, spoons, plates, cups, saucers, sandwich boxes, compartment for Thermos bottles. Equipped for 2, 4, 6 people.
$14.50 to $28.50
—The Broadway—Auto Accessories—Basement Balcony

Wallace Wade, Howard Jones to Report New Year's Gridiron Classic for "The Time

ALABAMA FACING HARD TASK, COACHES AGREE

Crimson Tide in Tough Spot Declares Jones

BY HOWARD JONES
Coach, U.S.C. Trojans

Which coach confronts the greater problem as Alabama and Stanford meet on New Year's Day is a matter of opinion. As the writer has only observed in a small way the game as played in the South, I can not conclusively say that Stanford will have an easy time when the two teams meet in their intersectional contest.

It would seem to me, however, that Coach Wade of Alabama faces the most difficult task of the two. In this conjunction, however, it might be said that he faced this same situation a year ago and might again prove that the best the South offers is good enough.

RESERVES STRONG

Unless Alabama has a better line than they had last year, it is questionable if they can make any appreciable dents in Stanford's line, which is backed up by excellent reserve strength.

It would appear then that Alabama will have to resort to the open game if they expect to take away another victory from the Pacific Coast.

It is true that last year Hubert, a very good fullback, was able to penetrate the Washington line to the extent of making one touchdown possible, but it is doubtful that Alabama has been able to fill his place.

Alabama's best hope, it would seem feasible to believe, is in her end-running and forward pass. And it is impossible for anyone to foretell what results this method of attack will bring forth. If one is used in combination with the other it may prove very effective. However, if there is no deception and the passer quickly indicates the play it is hardly believable they will cause any great worry to Stanford's backs and it is exceedingly doubtful if they can score two touchdowns such as they did against Washington last year by the forward pass route.

CARDS ON EDGE

There is one thing which Alabama must not overlook this year and that is she will not face a team possessed with overconfidence. Last year, the general opinion was that Washington had the more powerful team. This feeling prevailed along the Pacific Coast, and without a doubt, imbedded itself in the minds of the Washington team.

In conclusion, therefore, Alabama will face a team which will have enough respect for her to utterly obliterate overconfidence, so detrimental to the success of any team.

Southern Team Finishes First Practice Week

BY WALLACE WADE
Coach, University of Alabama

TUSCALOOSA (Ala.) Dec. 11.—(Exclusive)—Alabama has finished the first week of preparation for the game with Stanford at Rose Bowl, Pasadena, New Year's Day. After the Thanksgiving Day game with Georgia the team took a ten-day vacation from football. Practice was resumed Monday. However, only light work in handling the ball and wind sprints were indulged in the first three days of the week. During the later part of the week considerable signal drill and some scrimmaging was added to the menu.

On account of having played an unusually hard schedule consisting of eight conference games, commencing with Vanderbilt, October 2, the Alabama team had gone through a very strenuous season. The team was badly in need of a rest, after the close of the regular season.

DISPLAY SPEED

However, it is remarkable how much good a ten-day rest can do to a team, for after his short period the team resumed practice with more enthusiasm and speed than had been exhibited all season. There were some times during the season when the Alabama players were pretty well fagged out and did not show a very great deal of interest in football. This was undoubtedly the result of playing a hard conference opponent every week-end.

The 1926 Alabama team has been quite a surprise to many southern football fans. The season was started without any outstanding stars, and it was expected that only a mediocre team would develop. However, the line developed to be unexpectedly strong, both on offense and defense. The forward passing was very successful in the Vanderbilt, Georgia Tech, Florida and Georgia games. The backfield was unusually good in defending against passes and running plays, although no outstanding running ability was developed on the part of the backs.

The biggest difference in the 1926 team and the one that played Washington in Pasadena New Year's Day a year ago is in the lack of outstanding ball carriers such as Brown and Hubert.

GAINED GROUND

Last year Alabama was able to gain a great deal of ground against Washington, but had a hard time stopping the offense of the powerful Washington team. The hard running of George Wilson, assisted by the blocking of heavy backs like Tesreau and Patton, overcame the light ends of the Alabama team. Wilson was able to make repeated gains between the ends and tackles. This developed an overanxiousness on the part of the defensive backs and caused them to come up so fast that the defense against passes was not satisfactory.

All three of Washington's touchdowns were made by or as the result of passes.

This year Alabama is giving considerable concern to the thought that Stanford also has three heavy backs who may develop such a powerful running attack that the defense cannot stand up against this driving assault, and at the same time retain sufficient equilibrium to break up forward passes. All reports coming from the Coast state that Stanford will be a harder team to defeat than Washington was. The Alabama players have a great deal of respect for a team which Glenn Warner coaches and puts his stamp of approval on as he has this year's Pacific Coast championship organization. However, more than one member of the team has been heard to remark that he is glad that George Wilson will not have to be faced this year.

HUNTING NOTES

Containing information on duck hunting, quail and rabbit hunting and angling, the weekly report on fish and game was issued yesterday by the B. H. Dyas Company. These reports are mailed to several hundred local sportsmen. Anyone wishing the report mailed regularly is invited by Dyas company to send in name and address. Extra copies can be had for the asking at the Dyas Log Cabin.

The Dyas company also announces that a new supply of its road maps on California, Washington, Oregon and Lower California, has arrived and these likewise can be had for the asking at the Dyas Log Cabin.

About one year's time of a staff of ten people was required to get the maps out, which are complete in many details not on the average road map. The California map is sectional and easy to comprehend.

Following is this week's hunting and fishing report.

DUCK HUNTING

Everybody returning from duck hunts over last week-end apparently had wonderful success from the reports turned in. Down at the Salton Sea, the game was reported to be very plentiful, thousands of additional ducks arriving from the north.

Up in San Joaquin Valley many were out over Sunday, returning with good-sized bags of game. Duck hunting from now on until the season ends should be good.

A cry for help came into the Citizens' Fish and Game Conservation Committee yesterday from Calipatria. It came by telegram and is an example of why hunting is some times poor. The telegram

"Hunters shooting out of several motor boats between New River and Alamo—shooting one hour before sunrise and slaughtering geese—something must be done immediately—same thing occurred last year—game wardens on ground did nothing—claim they could not stop them unless furnished power boat."

QUAIL HUNTING

The opening of the quail season on the 1st inst. attracted perhaps the biggest first-day crowd known in Southern California. Hunters back declared the game was plentiful and produced bags of game to back up their declarations.

W. F. Newman was first in with a limit and claimed the B. H. Dyas trophy, a case of Peters high-velocity shells. He bagged his birds in Mint Canyon and used a dog in retrieving the fallen birds. Newman declared he advises any hunter going to Mint Canyon to have a dog as the brush is very thick.

RABBITS AND PHEASANT

The rabbit season also opened the 1st inst.; also the pheasant season in Mono and Inyo counties, but closed last Tuesday, pheasants being open to hunt for seven days only. To date we have heard of no limits.

Rabbit hunting, however, has attracted many hunters and many full bags have been brought to town.

ANGLING

There is little or no angling news. Salt-water fishing is fair at most of the beaches, especially from boats. Fair reports have come in from Santa Monica and Redondo.

Leigh Gardner, manager of the Rainbow Angling Club, sends in word that rains have not damaged the club stream, but that the heavy falls of snow in the mountains surrounding the club and now melting are keeping the stream very clear.

TODAY'S BUSH LEAGUE CARD

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA BASEBALL ASSOCIATION
ORANGE BELT LEAGUE
Brea at Alhambra.
Azusa at Arcadia.
White Mysteries at Olinda.
Hobbs Battery at Glendora.

RIO HONDO LEAGUE
Yellow Cabs at Bell.
Fire Department at Home Gardens.
S. M. Smith at Downey.
Superior Stores at South Gate.

SUBURBAN LEAGUE
Young's Market at Hawthorne.
Plasky Wizzly at Goodyear.
Skellers' House vs. Hollywood Legion.
United Patents vs. Kinnear House Movers.

INDEPENDENT GAMES
Citizen Cubs vs. Bluebirds at Pomona.
El Paso White Sox at Belvedere Gardens.
Chaff Sportsmen vs. West Side Improvement.
Chavez All-Stars vs. Palo Verde Cubs.
Elysian Park vs. Marsilio Athletic Club.
Myrtle Wanders vs. Hancock Club.
Duke's 'dders vs. Downey A.C. at Downey playground.
Bank of Italy vs. Echo Park at Echo Park.
California Tigers vs. Sonora Tigers.
Grand Central Market vs. L. A. Nippons at Wrigley.

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY LEAGUE
Alhambra Moors at Los Nietos.
Star Trucks vs. Patriots at Tournament Park.
Whittier Bell Boys at Whittier.
L. A. Eagles at Monterey Park.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA BASEBALL MANAGERS' ASSOCIATION
TRIPLE A LEAGUE
Pacific Electric vs. Pan Am at Twentieth and Bulcardo streets, Santa Monica.
Santa Monica Merchants vs. Compton Merchants at Compton.
Pasadena Merchants vs. Van Nuys Merchants at Van Nuys.
Julian Petroleums vs. Pasadena Eagles at Brookside Park, Pasadena.

DOUBLE A LEAGUE
Crown City vs. Sherman Merchants at Sherman.
Standard Plumbing Fixtures vs. North Long Beach at Virginia City.
Wood-Jackson Prep. Stars vs. Maywood Merchants at Maywood.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY LEAGUE
Universal City vs. Rocco Merchants at Rocco.
Department of Water and Power vs. Sunland Park at Sunland.
San Fernando Fire Department vs. Glendale Merchants at Glendale.
Newhall-Saugus vs. Lankershim Merchants at Lankershim.

BAY DISTRICT LEAGUE
Shrimp Comedy Stars vs. Inglewood Merchants at Inglewood.
Welch Cleaners vs. Lawndale A.C. at Lawndale.
Hawthorne Merchants vs. Torrance Merchants at Torrance.

INDEPENDENT GAMES
William Fox Film Company vs. San Bernardino Merchants at San Bernardino.
Pomeroy and Merchants' Bank vs. North Central Improvement Association at Houghton Park, Bunker Hill.
Maxim Picture Frame Company vs. La Habra Merchants at La Habra.
Moose Lodge No. 124 vs. West Adams Merchants at Exposition Boulevard and Mesa Drive.
Kent-Shaw Pistons vs. Palos Verdes at Palos Verdes, 1 p.m.
Tolman-Sunland vs. Oxnard at Oxnard.
Laguna District Merchants vs. Palms Merchants at Pilibo.
St. Columbkill vs. William Lane Cubs at Manchester playground.
Green Bombers vs. Arcadia Cardinals at Duarte.
Bobbyd's Cubs vs. Graham Merchants at Prohibition.
Santa Rita No. 1 vs. Santa Rita No. 2 at Exposition Park playground No. 1.
Pottsville-Morse vs. Santa Maria Indians at Lennox Park playground.
Pat A. Tod Tire and Rubber Company vs. S. C. M. Troops at Santa Monica.
Model Trucks vs. Baldwin Park at Baldwin Park.
Los Angeles Panthers vs. Manchester Heights Council Knights of Columbus at Ninety-second and Western.
Independent Order of Foresters vs. Manchester Merchants at Manchester playground.
L. A. Nippons vs. Grand Central Market at Loma, Watts.

MONTE MUNN MATCHED WITH KNUTE HANSEN

NEW YORK, Dec. 11. (AP)—Monte Munn, Nebraska aspirant for heavyweight honors, was matched yesterday to box Knute Hansen, the Wisconsin Dane, in a ten-round match on the pennant heavyweight show at Madison Square Garden, the 22nd inst.

There will be two other ten-rounders, one between Jim Maloney of Boston and Harry Persson of Sweden and the other Otto Von Porat, Norwegian battler, and Martin Burke of New Orleans.

CONSISTENT WINNERS

The Oakwood Collegiate High School of Toronto has been in the finals of the Ontario scholastic Rugby league eleven times in the last twelve years.

IT RUNS IN THE FAMILY

Photo shows Wallace Wade, Jr., son of the coach of the Alabama football team which will play Stanford University at Pasadena on New Year's day for the unofficial championship of the world. The success of Wade as coach of the Alabama football team (undefeated in three years) caused him to be dubbed the "Wizard of Football."

[P. & A. photo]

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY
December 12, 1926

Chess and checker headquarters, 921 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

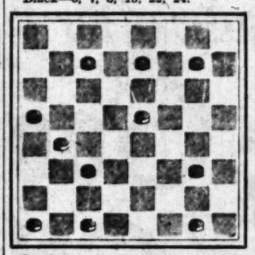
The annual meeting for the election of officers for the local Chess and Checker Club will be held Friday evening, December 17, at 8 o'clock p.m.

This is the time of year that most interest is taken in chess and checkers, so if you are not already a member, you should join now when you can always find a good bunch of players at the clubrooms.

The editor has a supply of Ketchum's latest book on the Cross opening at 50 cents each and a supply of numbered boards at 75 cents each. If there is any book on checkers you desire, just drop the editor a line.

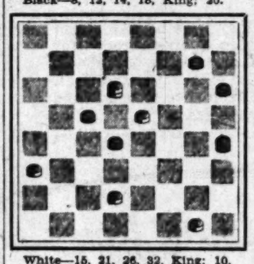
H. C. Hawkins of Dallas, Tex., was a visitor at the clubrooms this week.

PROBLEM NO. 2002
By J. T. Browne.
Black—6, 7, 8, 13, 22, 24.



White—15, 17, 29, 30, 32.
White to play and draw.

PROBLEM NO. 2003
By E. A. Harber
Black—8, 12, 14, 18, King; 20.



White—15, 21, 26, 32, King; 10.
White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 2000
By A. McHardy
Black—4, 5, King; 21.
White—13, 28, King; 14.
Black to play and draw.

4- 8	25-21	21-17	10- 7
28-24	19-15	15-10	1- 6
8-11	11-16	17-14	5- 9
24-19-a	16-23	10- 6	27-32
21-25	16-20	14-10	30-24
14-18-1	23-27	6- 1	Drawn

a—13-9, 11-16, Drawn.
Variation 1

13- 9	9- 6	14- 5	6- 2
25-30	5- 9	30-26	26-23
			Drawn.

PROBLEM NO. 2001
By J. Ferrie.
Black—2, 4, 7, King; 14.
White—5, 12, 13, 16.
Black to play and win.

14-10	1- 5	10- 1	13- 3
5- 1	6- 9	5- 9	1- 5
2- 6	13- 6	4- 8	B. wins.

LOS ANGELES TIMES
Game No. 2089
Bristol

The two following games were played in the semi-finals of the recent State Tournament.

Black—Wilson	White—Jeruchemson	
11-15	17-13	3- 8	8- 3
24-20	8-12	28-24	18-22
15-19	25-22	19-23	3- 8
23-16	14-18	24-19	14-18
12-19	22-17	8-11	8-15
23-18	9- 6	29-24	10-19
9-14	20-16	23-26	17-14
18- 9	11-27	24-20	6-10
5-14	32-14	26-30	14- 9
25-22	1- 5	19-16	22-17
10-15	26-23	30-26	21-14
22-17	19-26	16-12	10-17
6-10	30-23	26-23	9- 6
29-25	15-19	12- 8	7-10
8-11	23-16	23-18	B. Wins.
27-24	12-19	14- 9	
4- 8	31-27	5-14	

LOS ANGELES TIMES
Game No. 2090
Arshire Lassie

Black—Jeruchemson	White—Wilson	
11-15	11-15	10-14	9-14
24-20	26-23	30-26	25-21
8-11	8-11	7-10	14-18
28-24	27-24	26-25	12- 8
4- 8	6-10	2- 7	18-25
25-19	23-18	23-19	17-14
12-16	1- 6	14-18	3-12
19-12	31-26	19-16	32-27
15-18	9-14	18-23	10-17
22-15	18- 9	26-19	19- 3
10-28	6-13	5- 9	12-19
25-22	26-23	21-17	24- 8
			B. Wins.

LOS ANGELES TIMES
Game No. 2091
11-16, 24-19

This game was taken from S. Cohn's column in Reynolds Illustrated News and was played in the semifinal heat in the last London Championship Tournament. The tourney was won by Mr. Cohn.

Black—S. Cohn	White—F. Kaiser	
11-16	11-15	14-17	5- 9
24-19	19-16	21-14	25-22
8-11	12-19	9-18	b- 9-14
22-18	23-16	23-14	22-18
4- 8	6- 9	10-17	15-22
25-22	17-13	16-12	16-11
16-20	3- 8	11-16	7-16
22-17	26-23	26-22	24-19
9-14	8-11	17-26	16-23
18- 9	31-26	30-23	27- 2
5-14	1- 5	16-19	W. Wins.
29-25	28-24-a	23-16	

a—Mr. Cohn states this much stronger than 16-12 which would have been in published play.

b—This loses; Cohen gave 7-10, to draw.

LOS ANGELES TIMES
Game No. 2092
Denny, 10-14, 22-17

This game was played in the club tourney two years ago.

Black—Dougherty	White—Davis	
10-14	24-20	15-24	28-23
22-17	9-14	28-19	19-26
7-10	27-23	11-15	30-23
17-13	14-18	19-16	21-25
2- 7	23-14	12-19	8- 3
25-22	10-17	23-16	25-30
14-17	31-27	10-14	23-18
21-14	4- 8	16-11	30-25
9-25	27-24	17-21	16-12
29-22	8-11	22-17	25-21
5- 9	32-27	14-18	17-14
23-18	7-10	11- 8	22-26
11-15	27-23	18-19	8- 8
18-11	1- 5	20-16	21-17
8-15	24-19	18-27	B. Wins.

TONDORF TO BOX ON PASADENA FIGHT BILL

Two great rematches at the Pasadena Armory Thursday night promise to continue to afford fans the same sort of hard scrapping they have been looking at for several weeks. In the eight-round main event, Frankie Tondorf, the wholloping tar from the U.S.S. California, will again take on Frankie Forbes of Oakland, whom he beat by a narrow margin a month ago at the Armory.

Stanley Thompson and Emmett Tolman, light heavies, will fight out in the six-round semifinal an argument that stood fans on their chairs two weeks ago.

COACHES WRITE GRID STORIES

On another part of this page today are appearing stories by Wallace Wade, coach of the University of Alabama, whose football team meets Stanford in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day, and Howard Jones, coach of the Thundering Herd of the University of Southern California. These articles are the first of a series written by each coach expressly for the Times. They will appear from time to time on the sport pages, finishing with a complete, comprehensive story of the game itself the morning of January 2, next.

KAER AGAIN ON ALL-AMERICAN

(Continued from First Page)

and Shapley from being at their best, while Flanagan seldom was used more than ten minutes in any encounter.

In the selection of an all-American team, a writer must exercise the same care as a coach does in the development of his team. It must be composed of men who can perform expertly in every department of offensive and defensive play. First of all it must have a leader who can inspire and by example show his team-mates by actual deeds he is qualified to lead such an eleven into battle.

Such a team must have an accurate punter, a reliable field-goal kicker, forward passers of the triple-threat variety and receivers who can snatch the ball out of the air in almost any position. There must be fleet runners in the backfield and there also must be players who can crash a line for a yard or two when that distance is necessary for a first down.

The players in the backfield must be excellent blockers. They must know how to take out tacklers in the mob or individual interference and they must know how to protect their kicker. The linesmen must know the various forms of charging and blocking. They must be expert in cutting down the secondary players when plays are sent the other way, and above all, they must know how to play a tight line and hold on punts and field-goal attempts.

On defense, this team must have a sure punt catcher, a player who knows when to catch the oval or when to play it safe by signaling for a fair catch or permitting the ball to hit the ground. The center must be a player who can figure out conditions for himself by playing in the line or in a roving position. The backs should be able to spot eligible forward-pass receivers immediately and determine when to use the man-to-man or zone defense. These and many other football necessities have been taken into consideration in the selection of the first three honorary all-American elevens.

FRIEDMAN CAPTAIN

Bennie Friedman of Michigan is selected as quarterback and captain of the first eleven. The Wolverine is a natural leader who constantly inspired his team and showed by deed what he expected of his players. Bennie was one of the smartest football players on the gridiron and his headwork pulled his team out of many tight holes.

The Michigan captain was a very accurate place-kicker and forward passer. He also was on the receiving end of his team's air game and had few equals as an open-field dasher. He blocked extremely well and continually urged his team to greater efforts in every contest. He frequently carried the ball from short punt formations and was a clever dodger once he passed the scrimmage line. Meeker of Washington State is given the same position on the second team and Kelly of Montana placed at quarterback on the third eleven.

Ralph Baker, who led Northwestern to its most successful season in Purple football history, is placed at left halfback. The Purple leader was a brilliant triple-threat player all season and his passing and kicking had a lot to do with his team's success. Baker would do the punting and some of the field-goal kicking. He also would be instrusted to forward pass and run the ends. He played a strong defensive game all season.

KAER STANDS OUT

Morton Kaer of Southern California is awarded the position of right halfback. This warrior was the outstanding player on the Coast this year and his right to a position on any All-American selection should not be disputed. Fast, a clever open-field runner and blocker, he makes an excellent running mate for Baker.

The fullback position is given to Herb Joesting of Minnesota, one of the most powerful line crashers seen in many years. The Gopher is just the type needed to make the yard or two necessary for first down. He would be used to back up the line on defense and as a blocker in the interference he can be hardly equaled.

The end positions are given to Oosterbaan of Michigan and Hanson of Syracuse. The former is one of the best forward-pass receivers in the country and very effective in weaving through an interference to get his man. Hanson has played consistently all season and is regarded as one of the best flank players developed in the East in recent years.

Wickhorst of the Navy and Smith of Brown are awarded the tackle positions. The former captained his team to a most successful season and his general play against the Army was pleasing to follow. Aggressive, difficult to box and very fast covering punts, he is a logical choice for his position. Smith was lauded as the most valuable man to his team by D. O. McLaughry, the Brown coach, who played Smith as a defensive tackle and offensive guard in most of the games.

Connaughton, the giant player of Georgetown University, and Shively of Illinois are placed at the guard positions. The Georgetown warrior, despite his great weight, was very active all season and reminded easterners of the late Tiny Maxwell, who played with Swarthmore several years ago. Shively was by far one of the outstanding guards in the Middle West. He did everything that was expected of him and played through every game.

Boeringer of Notre Dame is placed at center, although Butler of Pennsylvania is nearly his equal. The Notre Dame pivot man passed accurately all season, was in the thick of every play and did considerable tackling on the wings and down the field.

Aside from the players mentioned on the second and third elevens, other warriors deserving credit are:

Centers—McCreary, Stanford; Rapp, St. Xavier; Bettencourt, St. Mary's, California; Calac, Marquette; Davis, Dartmouth; K. Rouse, Chicago; Klein, Ohio State; Wallace, Oklahoma; Davidson, Kansas, and Cravath, Southern California.

Guards—Dart, Northwestern; Hansen, Minnesota; Von Breuer, Wisconsin; McMullen, Nebraska; Tombaugh and Hiller, Kansas State; Thomas, Iowa State; Walzer, Missouri; Mayer, Notre Dame; Cook, Washington; Swan, Stanford, and Born of the Navy.

Tackles—Eddy, Navy; Nelson, Iowa; Udell, Ohio State; De Witt and Hunter, Coe; Hodge and Kirschlan, Brown; Hibbs, Southern California; Dixon, Oregon Aggies; Stumpter, Oklahoma; Lacta, Missouri; Steiner, Nebraska; Coltrin, California; Miller, Notre Dame; Yoder, Carnegie Tech.

Ends—McGrath, Georgetown; Wheeler, Minnesota; Hubbard, Geneva; Weir, Nebraska; Bell, Ohio State; Burrus, Wisconsin; Fisher, Northwestern; Edwards, Kansas State, and Lipdenmeyer, Missouri.

Quarterbacks—Caulkins, Princeton; Almquist, Minnesota; Lamun, Illinois; O'Keefe, Marquette; Spears, Vanderbilt; Connor, New York University; Guttormsen, Washington; Randall, Brown; Carbaugh, Kansas State; Stevens, Missouri, and Arbuckle, Oklahoma.

Halfbacks—Caldwell, Navy; Madden, Columbia; Stevens, Maryland; Underhill, St. Mary's, California; Hyland, Stanford; Wilson, Purdue; Gustafson, Northwestern; Gilbert, Michigan; Meier, Grinnell; Potts, Oklahoma; Fleming, U.C.S.B.; Weston, Boston College, and Donohue, Carnegie Tech; Wilson, Lafayette.

Fullbacks—Wascolonis, Pennsylvania; Guest, Lafayette; Daugherty, Illinois; Hoffman, Stanford; Presnell and Howell, Nebraska; Briante, New York University, and McLain, Haskell Indians.

OBSERVATIONS

BY THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER, BILL HENRY

THERE has been a lot of comment offered on the celebrated case of Cravath vs. Boeringer for all-American center. Certainly the Trojan captain played a marvelous game Saturday, and was far more conspicuous than his Notre Dame rival, with the result that the fans and most of the writers said that he outplayed Boeringer at every turn. The opinion that way was so overwhelming that a lot of people find difficulty in understanding how Boeringer came to be picked at all, and particularly in understanding how some of the experts still persist in saying that Boeringer justified his selection Saturday.

• • •

Having been rather close to the Notre Dame folks, we can, perhaps, explain the theory on which their argument is based. In the first place, defensive play is only half the battle. The task of Boeringer on offense is incredibly more difficult than that of Cravath, owing to the difference in systems of play. Both men have the important job of passing the ball to the proper back at the proper time, and then each must block some particular individual out of the play. Neither of them made a bad pass Saturday, and neither, as far as we could see, failed to take his man out on any play.

• • •

Where Boeringer's difficulty comes in is in the difference in system. Cravath passes the ball on almost every play to Kaer, or whoever happens to play quarterback. This man is stationary, he is always in the same place, and on three plays out of four he gets the ball. That's perfectly simple. But consider Notre Dame. Boeringer passes the pill to a different man on nearly every play, and just before he passes it the four backs are jumping and shifting around and getting in front of each other, the quarterback is faking a grab at the ball, and the whole scene behind him is one of confusion.

Rockne doesn't arrange to take care of mistakes on the part of his team. His players aren't supposed to make mistakes. He doesn't spare an end to follow the play around to pick up a possible fumble. The result is that if Boeringer makes the slightest mistake in his passing to one of the shifting backs, passing to the wrong man or passing a second too soon or too late, the whole game may be tossed away. In other words, the entire success of the Irish offense depends on Boeringer's mastery of the situation—and it is very complicated.

• • •

When a man like Boeringer goes through the tough game he did on Saturday without making a faux pas he has accomplished a much more difficult job than that of Cravath. Probably Cravath could do just as well if he had the same responsibility, but the fact remains that he hasn't had to carry the same load on offense. They say that Boeringer's passing has been absolutely perfect the entire season. It is easy to see, then, that those who know the situation feel that Boeringer's perfect mastery of his offensive job offsets the more spectacular play of Cravath on the defense.

• • •

And here's another angle. Having seen Rockne coach the Notre Dame team against the Trojan offense, we happen to know that one reason Boeringer wasn't all over the field on defense Saturday the way Cravath was lay in the fact that Boeringer was assigned the difficult task of preventing Manuel Laraneta from getting away on those quick-opening plays through the center of the line. Boeringer held the country's leading yardage maker to a gain of twenty-nine yards during the day, the smallest gain Laraneta has made all season.

• • •

N.B.—Notwithstanding the beautiful argument we have just advanced—we'd pick Cravath anyway.

KANSAS CITY LIKES BOWLING AS SPORT

Kansas City, Mo., is one of the greatest city associations holding membership in the American Bowling Congress. The Kansas City section includes a membership of seventy-seven leagues and 586 five-men teams This is an increase of twenty leagues and 186 teams more than the 100 per cent record of last year. Kansas City ten-pin enthusiasts are anxious to hold one of the yearly tournaments of the A.B.C. in their city.

GIRARD TO DRAW MANY PRO STARS

Club Championship Golf at Los Serranos; Fine Fields Promising

Both the Girard Chamber of Commerce and Victor Girard, proprietor, have written letters to Phillip R. Dexter of El Caballero Country Club, congratulating that organization upon being awarded the tournament which will feature the Los Angeles $10,000 open-golf championship.

They have offered the use of the Girard eighteen-hole all-grass course either for practice by the entrants of the big golf classic, or for the holding of any overflow events which El Caballero cannot accommodate. The two clubs are close neighbors, being only a few minutes' drive from each other.

TITLE PLAY AT SERRANOS

Qualifying rounds in the annual club championship tournament at Los Serranos have been completed and pairing for match play has been announced as follows:

First flight—Dr. W. [illegible] vs. Gemmel, L. Blackmer vs. [illegible] Ogden vs. Jack Platts, M. [illegible] vs. Harris, J. F. Bellamy vs. [illegible] Durbin vs. J. D. Rhea, H. [illegible] vs. Cunningham, E. C. Donelson vs. [illegible]

Second flight—M. [illegible] vs. Robinson, R. W. Allen vs. [illegible] Craig, Jr., vs. H. [illegible] vs. M. Deaus, C. A. Sullivan vs. [illegible] G. Simons vs. D. Weaver, H. [illegible] vs. G. Peterson, Earl Fields vs. [illegible]

Third flight—J. D. MacCastle vs. Jr., J. M. Silvers vs. [illegible] Moore vs. J. R. Whitney, [illegible] G. McClelland, J. Strother vs. [illegible] H. T. Anderson vs. C. Bowen, [illegible] vs. Earl Sage, C. C. Davis vs. [illegible]

Fourth flight—H. P. Holloway vs. [illegible] ney, Dr. C. J. Montgomery vs. [illegible] W. L. Thompson vs. Harry Bell, [illegible] vs. [illegible]

First round matches to be played on or before Saturday.

PUBLIC COURSE COMING FAST

That the new Sunset Fields golf club, located on Arapaho Drive, between Santa Barbara and Vernon avenues, will give the public-play golfing Southern California presently the same accommodations as to those at private clubs, became known yesterday with the completion of plans and specifications for their new clubhouse.

The structure is to be of the colonial style of architecture, the motif to be carried out in the [illegible] nishings and interior decorations. The building will have ladies' and men's locker rooms and showers, for both the masculine golfers, in addition to other facilities found at the best clubs. A large swimming pool is also to be constructed.

Work on the new [illegible] grass eighteen-hole golf course at Sunset Fields will have its [illegible] start this week, according to Milliam P. Bell, architect. It believes the first course will be completed and opened for play by the latest.

DYAS SHOPS FOR MEN—LOWER STREET FLOOR

Overcoat Week

Featuring Style-ful, Value-ful Dyas Winter Overcoats

THIS overcoat selling occasion will strike full favor with men who yearn for old time values in new style coats. They may select from faultlessly tailored garments whose warmth comes from quality of wool rather than weight—at moderate pricings.

From—England's and America's finest tailors.
Styles—Raglan and set-in sleeve models—raglan and box style bodies or balmacan (shown in sketch).
Fabrics—Finest English tweeds, West of England Crombies or American cheviots and tweeds.
Colorings—Tans, new browns, grays and mixtures—plaided or self patterned.

$45 $65 $75 $85 and up to $125

DYAS SHOP—LOWER STREET FLOOR

B. H. Dyas Co.
VILLE DE PARIS

The Times"

GIRARD TO DRAW MANY PRO STARS

Club Championship Opens at Los Serranos; Sunset Fields Promising

Both the Girard Chamber of Commerce and Victor Girard, personally, have written letters to President G. B. Dexter of El Caballero Country Club, congratulating that organization upon being awarded the tournament which will feature the Los Angeles $10,000 open-golf championship.

They have offered the use of the Girard eighteen-hole all-grass course either for practice by the entrants of the big golf classic, or for the holding of any overflow events which El Caballero cannot accommodate. The two clubs are close neighbors, being only a few minutes' drive from each other.

TITLE PLAY AT SERRANOS

Qualifying rounds in the annual club championship tournament at Los Serranos have been completed and pairing for match play has been announced as follows:

First Eight—Dr. W. W. Savage vs. A. A. Gemmell, L. Blackmer vs. J. F. Dit. Gomez vs. Jack Purdy, M. E. Trautman vs. J. Martin, J. F. Caldwell vs. D. J. Bell, Purbin vs. J. B. Stone, W. E. Pringle vs. Cunningham, R. F. Donaldson vs. Milton.

Second Eight—F. M. Derrick vs. Caldwell, H. W. Allen vs. J. A. Smith, Daily, jr., vs. R. B. Coulter, J. P. Bartell vs. M. Dennis, C. A. Sullivan vs. Charles G. Simmons vs. D. Stewart, W. E. Brown vs. O. Peterson, East Fields vs. G. Peyton.

Third Eight—J. D. MacCuaig vs. J. Jay, F. M. Gilfoyl vs. Harvey Pugh, Stone vs. J. E. Wallace, A. G. Fuller vs. H. Hatfield, J. Strachan vs. Wilbur, F. F. Adkinson vs. L. C. Brown vs. Earl Sass, C. C. Jarvis vs. R. L. Wilson.

Fourth Eight—H. T. Mathewson vs. T. Geiger, Dr. C. J. Montgomery vs. W. F. W. C. Thompson vs. Harry Ray, H. C. Dennis vs. Ivey.

First round matches to be played on or before Saturday.

PUBLIC COURSE COMING FAST

That the new Sunset Fields public golf club, located on Angeles Mesa Drive, between Santa Barbara and Vernon avenues, will give the public-as-you-play golfing fraternity of Southern California practically the same accommodations to be found at private clubs, became known yesterday with the completion of plans and specifications for their proposed clubhouse.

The structure is to be of the colonial style of architecture, the motif to be carried out in the furnishings and interior decorations. The building will have locker rooms and showers, for both the men and feminine golfers, in addition to the other facilities found at the private clubs. A large swimming-pool is also to be constructed.

Work on the first of the two all-grass eighteen-hole golf courses at Sunset Fields will have is expected to start this week, according to William P. Bell, architect. He believes the first course will be completed and opened for play by June at the latest.

R STREET FLOOR

Week

Winter Overcoats

favor with men who yearn may select from faultlessly uality of wool rather than

—Finest English tweeds, st of England Crombies or erican cheviots and tweeds. gs—Tans, new browns, s and mixtures—plaided or patterned.

$85 and up to $125

LOOR

&Co.

S

TS CLASH ASCOT OVAL

of Races Slated for This Afternoon

Under New Management for Big Bill

Starters in First Event Today

Interest shown by several entrants of the auto-speed events gains at Ascot during the last week indicates a large crowd will greet the start of the 1926-1927 western season of the sport at Ascot this afternoon. More than forty cars on the racing road will face the flag.

The promotion of Bill Stapp, veteran and Herman Lutz as manager of management, operations has been thoroughly overhauled and a complete new organization taken to the track this afternoon. Guaranteed to be a big up and every driver who will start a car will do so under the fullest satisfaction to the drivers and public.

The feature event this afternoon is a fifty-mile chase with Speed King Starter Edmonds getting of the cars to start the qualifying laps beginning at 1 o'clock this morning.

There events will be two heats and a consolation, only those open to drivers who fail to finish in the first two heats. The line-up five-mile consolation race will be

[illegible] of the track has been cut which interfere with view of spectators who would like to see this course [illegible] the pilots whirling past the track. The curves are well banked and every driver must head out under the [illegible] a no-turn roller that [illegible] not be nearly a week. [illegible] ing in the 100-mile [illegible] Indy open the distance speed of nearly [illegible] an hour, and the [illegible] up by the drivers [illegible] wet, indicates that [illegible] faster when they go [illegible] this afternoon.

[illegible] by Winfield, Barber, Speed Hinkle, Hal Kenealy, Ed [illegible] and others, are [illegible] will be no wasted [illegible] events today.

[illegible] this week, consider has been worked up [illegible] of B. A. Matheney [illegible] Kenealy is the veteran [illegible] field, admitting [illegible] the oldest man in [illegible] Evans decided [illegible] feel the Evans [illegible] has been whirling [illegible] curves in close to [illegible] ities and promises [illegible] a lot of younger [illegible] afternoon is over. [illegible] list for today

Bill Winfield driver. Ted Simpson. Tom Wilson. Rocky Tabeau. Harry Jacobs. Ben Davis. Charles Mills. Mike Adams. Cecil Tinkham. Karl Kinsley. Johnny Vickers. Otto Lind. Fred Boyer. Jimmy Black. Jack Woods. Fred Lecky. Bill Hollister. Ralph Thomas. F. Wood. A. Palestrian. Bill Kenealy. George Cartwright. Elmer Batts. Al Betts. Harry Klocker. Francis Quinn. Jack Wilson. Bill Brown. Ed Myers. J. A. Hayward. Ed. Bennett. Chet Cain. Fred Frame. Harry De Wild. Ed Hardy. Ben Smith. Joe Alexander. Ben Foley. Joe Nixon. George Lott.

ROBINSON

AINS RUSSELL

[illegible] former Cornell [illegible] who ended his [illegible] in a blaze of glory [illegible] games between [illegible] and Oxford and [illegible] Queens Club, London, is practicing at [illegible] under direction of [illegible] Russell is in [illegible] Culver City and plans [illegible] indoor sprints as [illegible] to shape for [illegible] at Amsterdam.

WINS BOUT KIE MURRAY

Dec. 12. (AP)—Although Manhattan maintained a decision over [illegible] Brooklyn, in the [illegible] here last [illegible] in which Murray [illegible] in the first five [illegible] coming fast

ED AS EASTERN TEAM

Dec. 12. (AP)—The football team was [illegible] eastern [illegible] and Harry Coppinger, was selected [illegible] player on an [illegible] eastern athletes [illegible] a meeting of the [illegible]

LEWIS WINS MAT BOUT

Dec. 11. (AP)—Ed [illegible] champion of the [illegible] wrestling champion, [illegible] Indian 2m Chinkapin, [illegible] in straight [illegible] The first fall [illegible] five seconds, the [illegible] three minutes [illegible] were made

TIGERS

Dec. 12. (AP)—A [illegible] Hickman of a [illegible] [illegible] two unearned [illegible] drew Hib-

HILL • STREET • BUILDING • "ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S STORE for MEN

Bullock's Christmas Shipment English Broadcloth Shirts $2.85, Three for $8

New Silk Mufflers

$3.85

A new idea in men's outer neckwear — oblong shaped in Eagle crepe embroidered in contrasting dots and figures. They are very smart; white, tan, black and grey. $3.85.

Men's Belt Set, $5

Genuine leather belt in brown or black with initialed buckle and beltogram to match — attractively boxed for giving to a man who is particular—at $5.00 complete.

Men's Handkerchiefs at 25c

$2.75 dozen

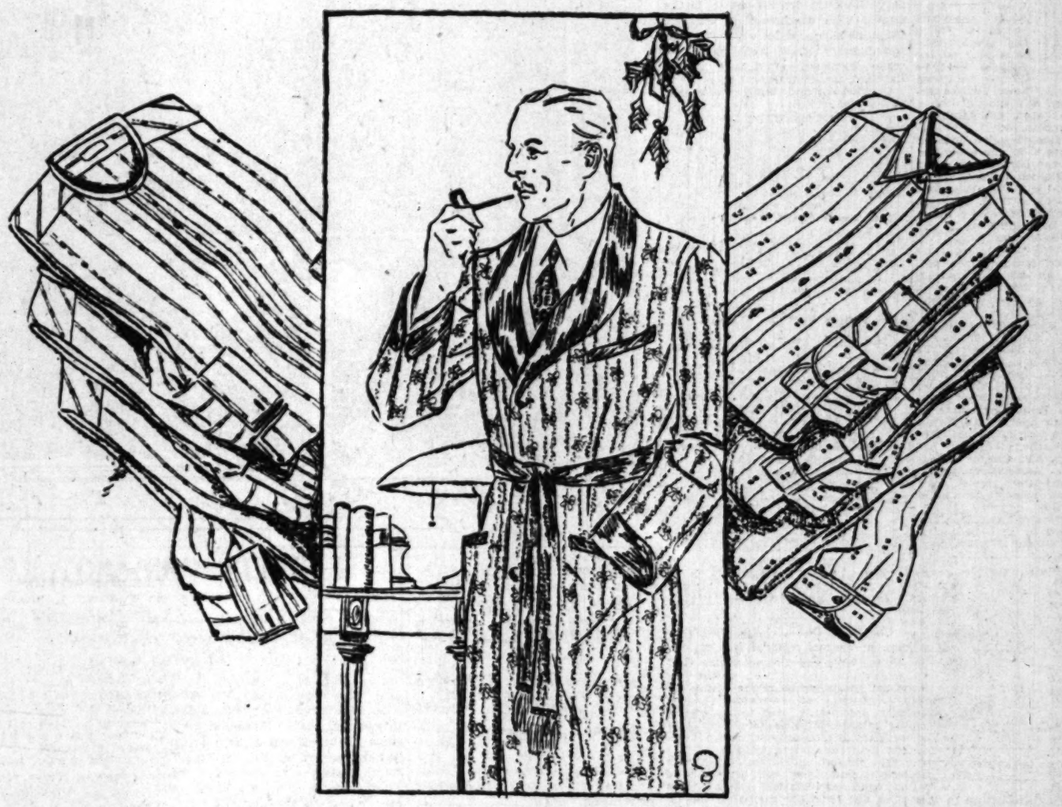
Made of 1400 count linen. Several different widths of hems are included. Also a wide stock of fine Linen Handkerchiefs at 35c, 50c and 75c.

Haye's Gloves at $5

Of Buckskin—they need no introduction to the man who dresses well. Smart for street, sports or motoring. Tan or grey. Some with strap wrist, others snap fastening. Embroidered backs. $5.00 pair.

New Braided Belt, $7.50

Braided in ten strands—with the popularity of braided belts on the rise, this new interpretation should get a splendid ovation from men this Christmas. Fine leather in tan. The belt has an elasticity which adds greatly to comfort. $7.50. Other braided belts, $4 and $5.



THOUSANDS of them brought together at the call of Christmas and the determination of Bullock's Store for Men not even to let the the Christmas Season go by without an emphasis on value—

The famous plain colored 2x2 English Broadcloth in white, grey, tan and blue, collar attached and neckband, at $2.85, 3 for $8.00.

A Big new group of self striped Broadcloth Shirts, if you wish a change from the perfectly plain at $2.85, 3 for $8.00. Noted for service.

AND the newest Broadcloth variation—light backgrounds with colored rayon stripes—very striking—collar attached and neckband, $2.85, 3 for $8.00.

There is positive assurance that such an event as this will be a busy source of gift selection tomorrow—don't wait till sizes and colors are depleted—the event will start with a full range of sizes 14 to 17.

A visit to Bullock's Store for Men should end your Men's Gift troubles—never has there been such splendid stocks of Neckwear, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Shirts, etc., as are ready this season.

100 Silk Robes at $25 Spotlight a New Section!

OCCUPYING almost the entire Street Floor of Bullock's Hill Street Building south, this new Christmas Gift Service of Men's Lounging Robes and House Coats is unique.

These Robes at $25.00 carry a message of Value and Quality ringing with the Christmas Spirit—All Peau de Seau, fully silk lined, and all facings of Skinner satin.

TAILORED as a coat is tailored—interlined with linen in front and on shoulders—in other words, made to hold the shape and give length of service that will be satisfactory.

Skinner Satin sash—slash pockets, satin edged—A splendid range of patterns—headliners in a section full of headliners—notable for a stock of Robes and House Coats any man will enjoy receiving for Christmas.

Bullock's Store for Men . . . . . Hill Street Building

Golfers Start Training for Long Beach and Los Angeles Open Championship Ev

NATIONAL PRO STARS WILL SHOW WARES IN GOLD RUSH

Diegel, Hunter and MacSmith Rated Most Dangerous Entrants in Play

BY THE GOLFER

Leo Diegel, Willie Hunter, MacDonald Smith, and scores of other noted professionals who will golf for gold in the $2500 Long Beach and $10,000 Los Angeles open championships, will invade Sacramento for the $2500 event scheduled over next week-end. They will then return to this city and start intensive training for the tournament opening at Otis Hoyt's Virginia club, New Year's Day, and the great California midwinter classic that will get under way over several local courses here January 5, next.

Picking winners in either event is bound to be disastrous, but it is safe to say that the score of 215 that won for Bill Mehlhorn at Long Beach last year will be clipped by at least five strokes in the competition this year. The reverse holds true in the Los Angeles event that will be concluded over El Caballero, for while Cooper scored a 279 in the seventy-two-hole play at Los Angeles Willie Hunter finished seven strokes under Von Elm and a fast field with a 285, to win the State open championship at El Caballero.

Willie Hunter

Dick Linares, Long Beach municipal professional, with a 70 and a 68, had a great lead in the Long Beach event last year, but slipped up to a 78 in his final round, and Bill Mehlhorn slipped home with a 71 to cop first place. Upsets in the State open event last April will be duplicated in the Los Angeles classic this year.

Von Elm, playing with a badly injured finger, and faced with a disheartening 77 on his first round, fought through for successive rounds of 75-74-76. Abe Espinosa, a present enjoying a scoring streak that may carry him well up in coming events, tied with Jack Tarrant for second money, both scoring 303. Tarrant, El Caballero professional, was in great shape until an 81 during his third round put him out of the real money drive. Dick Linares, way off his game, finished with a 73-hole aggregate of 320 in the State open. Joe Novak of San Francisco was 321, while Harold Sampson, Northern Pro Golf Association champ, and Charlie Guest, later Southern Association titlist, both played the poorest golf of their careers—Sampson scoring 323 while Guest finished 324.

If a greater proof of the championship test afforded by El Caballero is needed, scoring in the $10,000 open, will bear out this writer's contention that El Caballero is one of the finest courses in the West—probably in the country. At the same time El Caballero pays a greater reward for accuracy than any course in this vicinity. Greens will be perfect, and the boys that can control their tee shots will be the same fortunate individuals who finish well up in the money.

George Von Elm

The fields in both the Long Beach and Los Angeles events will be several strokes better than last year, and competition will be even closer. At the present time, officials plan to limit the number of practice rounds over El Caballero to three, which means that contestants after paying their entry fee will get a good look at the course. It would take months of daily playing to familiarize oneself with the beautiful layout, and at the end of that time accuracy would still be the prime requisite in the make-up of the medaling golfer.

Thompson and Hepburn Share Oakmont Honor

Harold Thompson, youthful ace, and D. W. Hepburn divided honors in the annual club championship play for Oakmont members last week. Thompson defeated H. S. Webb, 6 and 4, while Hepburn eliminated Julian Hayward, former titlist, 1 up.

Complete second-round results were as follows:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

Harold Thompson defeated H. S. Webb, 6-4.
Ken White defeated W. O. Hoefler, 2-1.
Billy MacPherson defeated E. H. Fisher, 6-5.
Roy Stockburger defeated Otto Parry, 4-3.
J. F. Robertson defeated Rud Thompson, 1 up.
D. W. Hepburn defeated Julian Hayward, 1 up.
E. G. Bernet defeated Dave Hanna, Jr., 1 up.
George M. Lindsey defeated R. M. French, 4-3.

DEFEATED SIXTEEN

R. G. Tunnell defeated Freeman F. Davis, 1 up.
Park Arnold defeated Carter Elliott, 1 up.
R. I. Graham defeated W. S. Van Deusen, 4-3.
H. Rivers defeated R. C. Hill, 2 up.
E. E. Sutton defeated John Jones, 1 up.
E. C. Freeman defeated J. G. Middleton, 2-1.
J. W. Knight defeated J. R. Thompson, 6-4.
Ray L. Morrow defeated Max Green, 1 up, 19th hole.

FIRST FLIGHT

Dick Thompson defeated W. A. Tanner, 3-2.
R. E. Carrigan defeated Lee Mead, 2-1.
H. F. Hodge defeated W. F. Schaffer, 1 up.
F. J. Duncan defeated W. S. Walker, 3-2.

SECOND FLIGHT

H. S. Wright defeated John Diedrich, 1 up.
Dan Kelly defeated J. C. Kemble, 1 up.
C. C. Braverman defeated A. H. Bent, 2-1.
J. R. White defeated Ray Hawley, 2 up.

THIRD FLIGHT

Dan Green defeated C. A. Barnes, 5-1.
W. E. Reed defeated C. Green, 3-2.
J. A. Becker defeated C. J. Hall, 3-1.
H. D. Sawtell defeated W. R. Briggs, 1 up.

FOURTH FLIGHT

J. H. Woods defeated F. D. Murray, 1 up.
R. E. Olin defeated C. E. Goodley, 4-2.
A. J. Lewis defeated W. E. Busby, 3-1.
Thos. Belanger defeated Lee Merritt, 1 up.

FIFTH FLIGHT

P. A. Kelly defeated Nick Harris, 1 up.
A. J. Reid defeated F. W. Purdy, 1 up.
F. J. Haverland defeated N. J. Haynes, 2 up.
J. C. McWilliams defeated H. E. Hall, 1 up.

GOLF ASSOCIATIONS PLAN AMALGAMATION

CHICAGO, Dec. 11. (AP)—Amalgamation of various regional golf organizations with the United States Golf Association, and revision of the national body's structure are things for the future, leaders of the Western Golf Association said tonight after preliminary conferences in connection with the annual meeting of the Western Golf Association tonight.

The western association, having the largest number of member clubs of any golf organization, with more than 500 clubs, is preparing for its biggest year, President Robert P. Young of Chicago said.

ZBYSZKO IN DRAW ON MAT

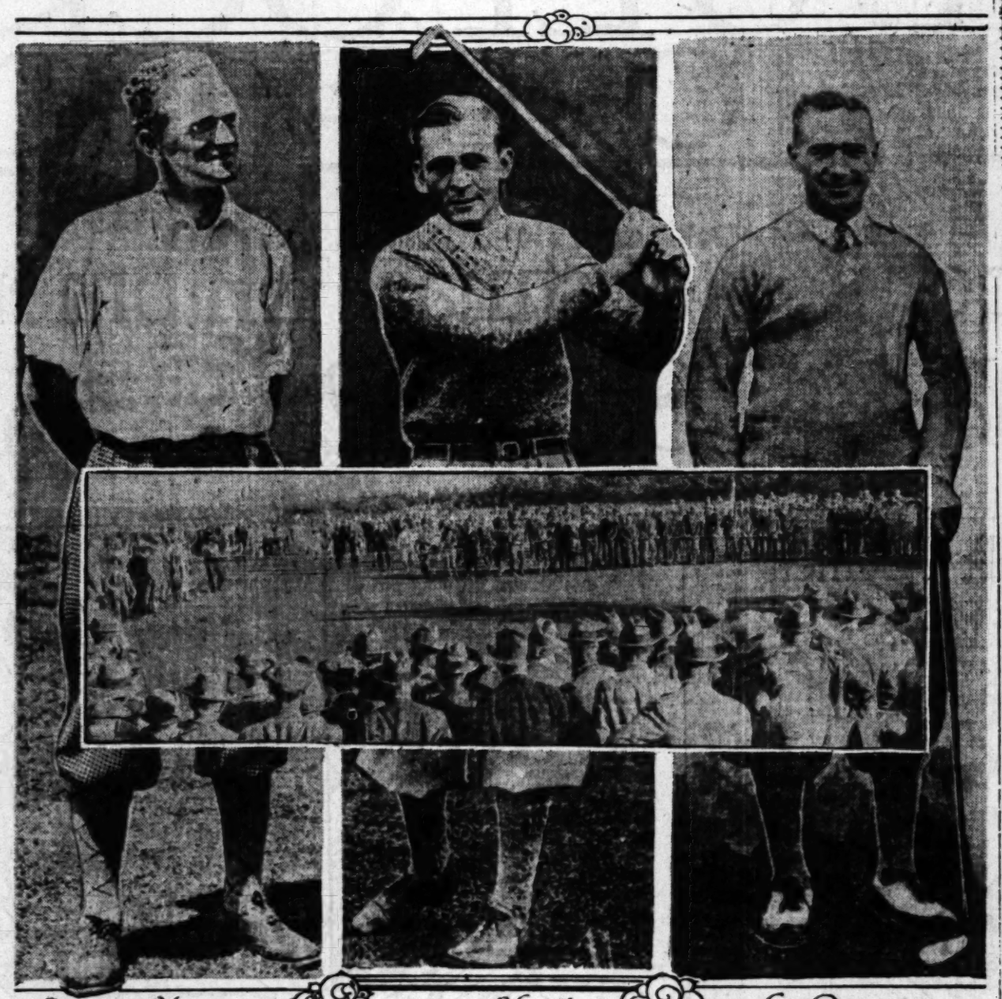
CLEVELAND (O.) Dec. 11. (AP)—Waldek Zbyszko and Hans Steinke wrestled to a draw in the main match of a wrestling show here last night.

GOLFING EXECUTIVES

Jim Irsfeld, Lakeside president, and Judge Lewis R. Works (oval.) Brentwood chief, are two of the most popular executives in Southland golf circles. They have never met in active competition but are evenly matched and the play should be interesting.

GREENS JOCKEYS IN RESORT MONEY DRIVE TODAY

"Three Bad Men," Diegel, Von Elm and Hunter, riding roughshod over the Pebble Beach course will speed up in the final 36-hole grind for gold and silver in the first annual Monterey Peninsula $5000 Open championship. All three golfing sharpshooters will make their title bid in the third eighteen-hole round this morning, and then attempt to coast through to high-up honors in the event that has drawn a great field of more than 100 entrants. Inset shows part of crowd that galleried the $10,000 Los Angeles open here last January.


Willie Hunter — George Von Elm — Leo Diegel

COUNTIES EVENT AT MONTECITO

Ventura-Santa Barbara Title Event for Golfers Opened Yesterday

The annual Ventura and Santa Barbara county golf championship tournament opened at the Montecito Country Club in Santa Barbara yesterday and will conclude today.

Ray Palmer

The event is thirty-six holes medal and is open to all members of country clubs in either Ventura or Santa Barbara county. Prizes will be awarded the winner and additional awards will be made to the winner of low gross and low net over both the eighteen and thirty-six-hole route.

J. B. Canby, chairman of the Montecito Club tournament committee, has made great arrangements for the event and the field that opened play yesterday included many of the best golfers in the title counties.

Tucson Draws Next Arizona Title Tourney

PHOENIX, Dec. 8. (Exclusive)—The next tournament of the Arizona State Golf Association is to be held in Tucson. The presidency was given that city in the election of Julius Kruttschnitt, Jr. F. T. MacLennan of Miami is the new vice-president, and Lewis B. Welch is secretary and treasurer. Mr. Welch served as chairman of the tournament committee and Art Borden as chairman of the entertainment committee, both being given high praise by the visiting golfers.

It is noted that Bobbie Goldwater, the youthful State champion, and Fred Barrows, whom he defeated, both had their first golf on the local course. The champion, son of a prominent merchant, started when he was 12 years of age, in four years making his way to the top, over a score of admittedly high-class players. Outside players won special flights, including E. M. Lester of Nogales, who has won distinction on California courses. H. L. Christie of Chandler took the second flight, H. Parker of Jerome the third, George Grantham, the noted Pittsburgh league baseball player, the fourth, E. G. Gullck of El Molino Club, Phoenix the fifth, and Henry George of the Phoenix Country Club the sixth. Tom Dunbar, Jr., took the medalist trophy.

TWENTY-SIX YALE GRIDS GET LETTERS

Twenty-six members of the Yale football team will receive the "Y" because they figured in the games against Princeton and Harvard this season.

FARRELL CHIP-SHOT KING

New York Youngster Leads Professional Field With Approach Shots in Competition for One-Putt Greens

BY BUNKER

On work around the greens, Johnny Farrell and Walter Hagen are close rivals in the opinion of most golfers. But just as Walter has the edge on Johnny when it comes to putting, Johnny seems to have a slight call over Walter in the matter of chip-shots.

In this case chip-shots are defined as shots a bit too short to be called pitches, but not short enough to include plays at the very edge of the green.

Up to ten yards off the green, Farrell uses a spade for his chips. Beyond that, he calls upon his mashie-niblick.

"My best chip-shots are made when I have to play over something, a trap for instance," says Johnny. He adds that the best results are obtained by hitting the ball just as it would be hit with a straight-faced club, allowing the loft on the club to lift it sufficiently.

Johnny is tall, measuring five-foot eleven. He weighs 150 pounds, stripped.

FARRELL'S BEST SHOT

Farrell's best pinch shot in the last summer's campaign was a chip. It won him a championship.

In the Shawnee Open, which used to be considered emblematic of the Eastern Open Championship, before the latter was made a formal titular

the green.)

event, Bobby Cruickshank and Macdonald Smith finished with scores of 290.

Farrell was playing behind them and he needed a 3 to finish with 289, when he climbed upon the final tee.

The eighteenth at Shawnee is a 230-yard hole, par 3, so there was every reason to believe that Johnny would capture the title. But, unfortunately, he pulled his spoon shot into rough on the left side.

"By George," said some one in the gallery, "he's going to take a 4 and go into a triple tie with Smith and Cruickshank."

Bobby and Macdonald, caught in the big gallery that milled about the green, watched Farrell with interest.

"Will the three of us fight it out in a play-off tomorrow?" they thought.

But both Cruickshank and Smith knew how deadly Farrell was in chipping a ball and they did not view his preparations for his second-play with optimism. They were right. From twenty feet off the green, Johnny took his spade and chipped two inches from the cup, even though he didn't have a trap to measure his shot by.

"That was a grand shot, Johnny," said Cruickshank.

"Indeed it was," said Smith.

CHIP-SHOT WIN FOR FARRELL

The 1926 Westchester Open Championship, played at the Century Club, late in September, found Johnny chipping with deadly precision.

On this course the chip-shot had to be employed frequently, for it has many holes where it is impossible to get home in 2, particularly in the wind, or on a rainy day.

The Westchester Open is a one-day affair, and it so happened that this year that day was a rainy one.

In the morning round, Johnny took a 39 going out, but coming in he got his short plays working with the following results.

Tenth hole—Chipped two feet from cup to get par 4.

Twelfth hole—Chipped two feet from cup to get par 4.

Fifteenth hole—Chipped out of bunker for short putt and par 3.

Seventeenth hole—Chipped close for putt that gave him birdie 3.

Eighteenth hole—Chipped close for putt that gave him par 4.

Despite the rain he was in in 34, for a round of 73.

In the afternoon round, chip-shots gave him birdies on the second, sixth and seventh holes, all par 5. Twice coming in, he got his par by expert chip shots. He finished with a total of 148, four strokes ahead of Tommy Kerrigan, with Macfarlane, Cruickshank, Brady and other experts trailing.

At the start of the second round, Johnny had been a stroke behind Kerrigan. Farrell's chip shots allowwed him to pass the Siwanoy crack. They saved him at least ten strokes.

CHIP-SHOT RECORD

This year, Farrell's home club, the Quaker Ridge, remodeled the course, so that it became necessary to set a record for it.

Coming to the 430-yard sixteenth hole one day, Johnny had three 4's for a 68, which would have equaled the record. Johnny was to the left of the green in 2, ten yards off the edge.

"I guess I'll have to get a here," he said to his companion, a club member. "Maybe I can chip in."

This is what he did; and 4's on the seventeenth and eighteenth gave him a score of 67, a new record.

(Next Week: The king of the mashie neblick from 100 yards of the green.)

SENATORS WANT TO HONOR OLD "BARNEY"

Washington baseball team of the American League wants to play at home on August 2, next. On that date Walter Johnson, the king pin of big-league pitchers, will have completed twenty years of service with the Senators. Fans are already at work on plans to make the event the greatest in the life of the popular "Barney."

NO GATE CRASHING

A narrow, plank bridge, just wide enough for one person to pass, over a lazily moving creek, is the only entrance to the football field of the Nineveh High School, at Waynesburg, Pa.

MIXED FINALS OVER BEVERLY

Finals in the auxiliary two-ball mixed foursome tournament will be played over the north course at Los Angeles today. Allen Moser and Mrs. Harry Pressler met J. L. Roberts and Mrs. Dan Jones in the title flight. Qualifying play in the annual event was held at Lakeside. First-round matches were played at El Caballero, then Flintridge, and semifinals last Sunday at Wilshire.

WISE and OTHERWISE

by Bill Weber

The professional spirit of friendly rivalry that has resulted in a whole flock of challenges, locally, is a very fine thing for competitive golf. Members of the paid-to-play clan are always willing to wager on their own tee and greens skill, but lately, and probably in view of possible publicity, the thing has been run in the ground.

In this page today is a story telling that Jimmie Duncan, Bel-Air professional and a mighty popular member of the local association, is out with a $500 dare to meet Chick Fraser, Midwick mentor. Jimmie and Chick are the very best of friends—the reported challenge is ridiculous. Jimmie wouldn't take Chick's money — and Chick would certainly refuse to take anything from Jimmie. Regardless—the match would be a very fine one to gallery. Both are expert shotmakers — and the play would probably take place at Bel-Air and Midwick, two of the best clubs in the country.

The story of the "$2500 match between Harry Cooper and George Duncan," should cause every member of the local fraternity to laugh aloud. Make no mistake, it will also be a very fine match and is scheduled to be played over the new Potrero coarse, Christmas Day. Duncan hasn't touched a club for several weeks and would never think of posting a $2500 check for a match with so sensational a golfer as Cooper. Cooper knows Duncan, at his best, is unbeatable—and Harry isn't going around with his own personal $2500 check posted for a match with the great English veteran.

Similar challenges are also causing strained relations in some quarters. Willie Hunter, former British amateur champ—now the State open titlist, is entitled to a sizable purse for playing in local exhibitions and should not be expected to accept advertised challenges that are not worth while. There is no comparison between the State open tournament and the Southern California Professional Golf Association championship—but Charlie Guest of Lakeside, holder of the latter title, and also the State Pro Association championship, is also entitled to consideration when exhibitions are planned. In the future, local professionals should take into consideration their own status, as well as that of the other fellow, before sounding off. Incidentally, gambling is forbidden in this State and it is not the best example in the world to hold before the rising generation of golfing youngsters. Matches should first be arranged over the telephone—then the papers notified.

Charles Orr, Golfing Rock of Gibraltar, one of the most picturesque and dominant figures in local golf, resigned as manager of the Wilshire Club last week. Charlie was more than a club manager. With Norman Macbeth and Ray Stevens, he piloted Wilshire through every distressing period, was far-sighted and courageous enough to undertake — and complete—improvements that frightened his club membership. As a result—and due entirely to his dominant personality — Wilshire is one of the very best clubs in the country.

Orr lived Wilshire, he loved the club. Every morning Charlie covered the entire course — selecting places for cups and was familiar with every blade of grass, every bush — and blame near every pebble on the layout. Charlie was a part of Wilshire. A big part. His word was law. Wilshire will miss Charlie Orr. Charlie Orr will miss Wilshire and, in view of his six years' service, the club board of directors might have done well to laugh—and refuse his resignation.

MAJOR FEAT

Boston College, coached by Maj. Frank Cavanaugh, is the only day school that ever achieved national prominence through its football teams.

NEED MANY SCORERS IN OPEN PLAY

Politz Issues Call for Golf Checkers in Local $10,000 Event

Herman Politz, Uncle Eddie Tufts's hard-working first lieutenant, after the overwhelming success he enjoyed as commander-in-chief of the scoring units in the $10,000 Los Angeles open here last January, has again been selected to care for this all-important function, and has issued a call for local golfers qualified to check the stroke-by-stroke activities of entrants in the midwinter classic that opens soon.

Herman Politz

Politz was assisted by Mrs. G. M. Midgley, auxiliary official, last year, and Mrs. Midgley will again assist at the El Caballero Club next month. Both men and women are invited to participate and places to view the sensational play of famous professionals at first hand will be awarded first persons volunteering. Golfers interested should phone Mr. Politz, MEtropolitan 3847, or Mrs. G. M. Midgley, WAshington 6857, at once.

EXCEPTION TO RULE

Eddie Collins and Ty Cobb are cited as examples of ball players who have achieved a high mark as batsmen, despite the fact that they engaged in considerable golf playing. There is a general belief among baseball managers that swinging at the tiny pellet has a harmful effect on ball players' batting.

SACRAMENTO GOLF MECCA

Great Field Signs to Play in First $2500 Open Championship Scheduled Next Week

As a preliminary to the $10,000 open golf tournament in Los Angeles in January, the Del Paso Country Club of Sacramento is putting on the first annual Sacramento open for cash totaling $2500 on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, December 17, 18 and 19.

Entries for the event have been coming in fast, and it is practically now assured that a great majority of the players who enter the Del Monte and the Los Angeles tournaments will also come to Sacramento. Linked in with Los Angeles and Del Monte, the Sacramento open provides a circuit with cash prizes enough to lure the best professionals in the business to the Coast this winter.

Mac Smith

The Sacramento to open is to be a three-day affair, the first day will be a professional-amateur event and will be largely a warm-up round. It will give the visitors an opportunity to get acquainted with the course, which they will find difficult enough to test their best skill, as par has been broken only on two occasions—once by Abe Espinosa and once by Frank Minch. The latter is the Del Paso Club professional. On Saturday, the 18th inst., and Sunday the 19th, seventy-two holes of medal golf will be played, thirty-six holes on each day. The money will be split in fourteen prizes, ranging from $750 for first down to $50.

The Sacramento Chamber of Commerce Golf Committee, of which John H. Miller is chairman, has had a splendid co-operation in the matter from the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, and from the Los Angeles clubs and professionals generally, and the Sacramento officials are in turn doing all in their power to advertise the Los Angeles open and thus help to make it a big success.

RAIN WILL MERCURY

Experts Clash Ready to

Thomas Named in South

Start Work on Home

Rain on the golf course at the Club proved a were helped out the grass sprouting on the eighteen, holes was given the contact start was needed to put it into shape for the promised spring games to be staged there. This course promises to be one of the finest that has been made available for Los Angeles business men. Forty-five minutes from Broadway is to be the Beverly hills course, directly to the east of Los Angeles. It is now possible at 7 o'clock in the morning to be on the green by 8 o'clock, go and proceed as can be had on courses near on the This is the last thorities that can come available for near-city golf first eighteen holes complete and will be in January. Insurance doubly assured when decided to permit first nine holes of the ling nines will not be for as the grass is each of the greens announced entirely d

George C. Thomas, the course, who wrote book on golf, has a survey of the country for the site is nothing finer formula. This course has not only the best-known world but he has in and year out he speaks. The the best that Thomas lieged to consider and with the aid of architect de Mun, enabled to give the Los Angeles Athletic well worthwhile.

Sam Hall, secretary perhaps one of the of the club, is the course. He is setting the $10,000 open to the second eighteen a fact that cannot one course will be and that the Olympic will be available months. The clubhouse is now in use. This line of the club officials bluff overlooking of thirty-six holes most inspiring sight self is of a design to create and complete detail.

YANKEES PROVE AT MAJOR

The United States championships in the 1926, which have major titles—track and swimming, Eleanor in catch-as-catch-can wrestling, and rugby. Survey championships and were of the United States were supreme in swimming, marksmanship, titles. Fencing also went to the Yanks, the Swedes carrying pentathlon and the

BERCOTT WINS EVERETT (Wash.) Dec. 12.

Dode Bercott, won a six-round bout Tuesday night.

GOLFING

Harold Thomas is one of the youngsters to go son is a stepping the West.

Baby Joe Ga

USKY BATTLER UNBEATEN CHI

olored Lightweight Slight Favorite to Tough Stockyards

BY KAY OWE

Baby Joe Gans comes back to Vern
s Russ Whalen—Chicago stockyard
d bout. Whalen loks like an unde
ky. He is pale. He has long, g
ery arms. His chest is thin. Out o
s Whalen is one of the last one w
Whalen is in reality one of
tough, wiry fight-loving, sin-
fight kids—the kind who do
they set out to accomplish. He
ver been whipped in his life—
streets or in the ring. And
don't think there is a light-
in the Coast who can take
Gansments.
Gans went in the ring a weak
short-ender against Young
Thompson. They said Thomp-
could knock him over the top

Gans did hit Whalen. He
Whalen down. But the
that Whalen got up and
Thompson a convincing
ng lesson proves his mettle.
made himself overnight when
ed Mushy Callahan at Ver-
one of the greatest scraps
en this year. He fought like
pion that night.

INVASION SUCCESSFUL

Lichenstein took Gans to
where he easily defeated
Goodrich. He had Goodrich
floor twice. Returning, he
nfided to box Tommy O'Brien.
bout was called off when an
d tooth put in an appear-

spending an outing at Elsi-
rage, Gans came back with
strength and fighting enthu-
He will probably go in the
good condition as he was
he fought Callahan.

e will be a slight favorite.
ver, when seen here
enough yet to prove him-
However, his decisive win
Thompson left nothing in
e to his ability.

s will find Gans harder to
Thompson. Gans, like the
after whom he is named,
mes out of the air. Blows
Thompson will not get by
of the wrong Gans.

BARRAGE OF LEFTS

way to a bad start against
says Whalen. "I walked
right-hand punch that set me
. I realized the only way
get back what I had lost was
Thompson a lot of left

McFarland has told me
that nobody can beat a
hand. I've had that drilled
and over since I started. If
Gans fight my way he'll
say as Thompson."

long and Sailor Billy Vin-
the semi-final. Both are
Long is a smarter boxer
, but he is not as tough.
looks like a toss-up.

er to Meet ivers Friday n Legion Ring

Tom Gallery of the Holly-
American Legion Stadium has
the best card of the year
for Friday night.
Georgie Rivers
is fighting "Bad
Steve" Eber in
the main event.
They fought six
weeks ago and
the bout was a
thriller from
start to finish
with Rivers on the
winning end.
Rivers entered
the last fight
with one good
hand. He had
hurt one of his
fingers on the left
one to be specific.
and he fought
fight with just one good

Rivers is rated as one of the
in the country. He is
Bud Taylor, but Tom
his tied hook, line and
a Legion stadium contract,
Taylor it will have to
Ebner outmarted
they fought before, but
be out to score a knock-

Patrick, the great middle-
prospect, is fighting Mike
the semi-wind-up. Pat-
a comer. He was
Harold Adams a few weeks
Adams entered the ring
weight. He was away
but Tom took him on

Pella fights Jackie Sherman
final spot. Pella is one fo
-looking featherweights

preliminaries complete the
is the last of this year's
ents at the stadium.

NIO TO BATTLE GGINS AT CULVER

event at the Culver City
Thursday night, Nick
Eddie Diggins, will be
down in the annals
boxing game as one of the
Matchmaker "By"
tells that he bases his
the actual facts taken
records of the two box-
their recent exhibitions
stadium.
have met the fast
Panama, and
have had the fans on
throughout. In July An-
clashed with Ris-
the better but
was close as a
months later Ri-
and won
a lucky shot and he
to go on with the fight
count. At any event
Diggins looks like one big

WINS IN BAY CITY

BEACH, Dec. 12. (AP)—Eddie
(Cal.) welterweight,
over Billy Springfield
in a ten-round
last night.

ROO AS M

Pitch
Prom
of Ga

CHICAG
nothing
Root's re

many of
lost.
His pite
if his re
way with
Cool, grac
on the ba
holding th
where he
season lon
to pitch
tough spo
posed the
were at t
he went t
a batting
the 3-2 ga
breakers w
by all of th
pitching g
son's end.
Root is
been crow
a strong p
little city
miles nort
high school
Worked in
then a
his illustri
he graduat
from an
played in
Hamilton
field on a
pitched
him $15 a
shop pay.
In those
ing speed,
stuff on t
1922. His
Haute in
League an
and also
hung arou
and was
Lea.
"I was s
"I felt tha
a frost.
murdered
were the b
And the
curveloa
have to w

BAS

Diam

Nationally
part in
Lazerri

"O
ON

manda, th
American
"powder-pu
Goldwyn-M
O'Neil, pret
the greasep
The "pow
cation of B
Tony Lazz
players ma
into the ar
The playe
the New Yo

...onship Eve...

RAIN WILL ... MERCURY ...

Experts Claim ... Ready in Spring

Thomas Names ... in Southland

Start Work on ... Home Next ...

Rain on the ... golf course of the Los ... Club proved a Godsend ... were helped and ... the grass just ... sprouting on the ... eighteen holes ... was given the ex... act start that ... was needed to ... put it into shape ... for the promised ... spring games to ... be staged there. ... This course ... promises to be ... one of the ... finest that has ... been made avail... able for Los An... geles business ... men. Forty-five ... minutes from ... Broadway is no longer ... the Beverly Boulevard ... rectly to the entrance ... ica. It is now possible ... at 7 o'clock in the ... on the greens by 8 o'clock ... go and prepared for ... as can be had on any ... courses near our city. ... This is the last ... thorities that can be ... come available for city ... near-city golf recreation ... first eighteen holes ... complete and will be ... in January. However, ... surance doubly sure ... cided to permit ... first nine holes on the ... ing nine will not be ... far as the grass is ... each of the greens ... nounced entirely fit. ...

George C. Thomas, ... the course, who is no ... book out golf, has written ... a survey of the course ... thority for the statement ... is nothing finer in ... fornia. This world-... has not only designed ... of the best-known ... world but he has ... in and year out and ... he speaks. ... the best that I have ... lieged to construct, ... and with the aid of ... architect de luxe, ... Los Angeles Athletic ... well worthwhile. ...

Sam Hall, secretary ... perhaps one of the ... of the club officials ... course. He is satisfied ... the $10,000 open will ... the second eighteen ... a fact that construction ... ond course will be ... and that the thirty-six ... will be available ... months. ...

The clubhouse ... to ... once. This has been ... the club officials. The ... bluff overlooking the ... of thirty-six holes is ... most inspiring and the ... self is of a design that ... ornate and complete in ... detail.

YANKEES PROVE ... AT MAJOR ATH...

The United States ... championships in the Olympic ... in 1924, which included ... major titles—track and ... swimming, tennis, boxing, ... catch-can wrestling, ... and rugby. Norway won ... pionships and was the ... of the United States ... were supreme in wilder... ing, marksmanship and ... France and Sweden won ... titles. Fencing and ... went to the French ... the Swedes excelled in ... pentathlon and the ...

BERCOTT WINS EVE...

EVERETT (Wash.) ... Dode Bercot, Everett ... won a six-round decision ... Tyler of Vancouver, B. ... night.

GOLFING YOU...

Harold Thompson of ... is one of the best ... youngsters in the state. ... son is a stylist and should ... into one of the best ... the West.

...r to Meet ...rs Friday ...Legion Ring

...Gallery of the Holly... Legion Stadium has ...d card of the year ... Friday night, ... George Rivers ... is fighting "Red ... Eber in ... the main event. ... They fought six ... weeks ago and ... bout was a ... thriller. ... start to finish ... with Eber on the ... winning end. ...

Rivers entered ... the last fight ... one good ... hand. He ... hurt one of his ... fists, the left ... to be specific, ... and he fought ... this pain just one good ...

...e is said as one of the ... in the country. He is ... Bud Taylor, but Tom ... and hook, line and ... stadium contract, ... Taylor. It will have to ... after outsmarted ... fought before, but ... is on to know a knock-...

... the great middle... is fighting Mike ... wind-up. Pat... a comer. He was ... Johnson a few weeks ... entered the ring ... He was ... away ... took him on ...

... Jackie Sherman ... Pete is one fo... featherweights ...

... complete the ... on last of this year's ... at the stadium. ...

...TO BATTLE ... AT CULVER

... of the Culver City ... Monday night, Nick ... Mexican, will be ... feature in the annals ... game is one of the ... Hamilton "by" ... that he beat him his ... of the two box... exhibitions ... met the fast ... Pomona, and ... in July An... Callahan with Ris... the better but ... was close as a ... final golf will ... on each ... split in four... $750 for ...

...er of Com... which John ... has had a ... the matter ... Chamber of ... Los Angeles ... nerally, and ... are in turn ... to advertise ... thus help ...

...CCA

...0 Open ...k

Los Angeles ... ting on the ... y, Saturday ...

...d. It will ... unity to get ... ...ason, which ... ugh to test ... has been ... asions—once ... by Frank ... the Del Paso ... Saturday, the ... the 19th. ... golf will ... on each ... split in four... $750 for ...

Baby Joe Gans Returns to Vernon Tuesday Night to Keep Date With Russ Whalen

...USKY BATTLER MEETS UNBEATEN CHICAGO BOY

...olored Lightweight Boxer Rules Slight Favorite to Win Over Tough Stockyards Product

BY KAY OWE

Baby Joe Gans comes back to Vernon Tuesday night. He ... Russ Whalen—Chicago stockyards product—in the ten-... bout. Whalen loks like an undeveloped boy—hothouse ... He is pale. He has long, gangling legs. He has ... arms. His chest is thin. Out of a world of millions of ... Whalen is one of the last one would pick for a fighter. ...

... Whalen is in reality one of ... ...ough, very fight-loving, sin... ...ew—the kind who do ... not set to accomplish. He ... been whipped in his life—... ...ner or in the ring. And ... think there is a fight... ...in the Coast who can take ... ...ound.

... met in the ring a week ... ...ter-maker against Young ... ...mpson. They said Thomp... ...knock him over the top ...

... ...ame out on Whalen. He ... ...Whalen down. But the ... ...Whalen got up and ... ...a convincing ... ...ason proves his mettle. ...

... ...made himself overnight when ... ...Mushy Callahan at Ver... ...one of the greatest scraps ... ...this year. He fought like ... ...man that night. ...

... ...SUCCESSFUL ...

... ...Johnson took Gans to ... ...him so easily defeated ... ...Gans. He had Goodrich ... ...and Tommy O'Brien, ...was called off when an ... ...took put in an appear... ...

... ...outing at Elsi... ...first match back with ... ...and fighting enthu... ...will probably go in the ... ...good condition as he was ... ...to fight Callahan. ...

... ...still a slight favorite. ... ...not been seen here ... ...enough yet to prove him... ...winner, his decisive win ... ...left nothing in ... ...to his ability. ...

... ...that Gans harder to ... ...Gans like the ... ...whom he is named. ... ...one of the air. Blows ... ...Whalen will not get by ... ...deserving Gans. ...

...K OF LEFTS

... ...a bad start against ... ...Whalen. "I walked ... ...punch that set me ... ...I nailed the only way ... ...what I had lost was ... ...a lot of left ...

... ...land has told me ... ...that nobody can beat a ... ...I've had that drilled ... ...ever since I started. If ... ...fight my way he'll ... ...Thompson." ...

... ...Editor Billy Vin... ...a semi-final. Both are ... ...going is a smarter boxer ... ...but he is not as tough. ... ...like a toss-up. ...

ROOT RANKS AS PREMIER MOUNDMAN

Pitcher Shows Every Promise of Becoming One of Game's Immortals

CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—While there is nothing very impres... e in Charlie Root's record of last season as a pitcher for the Chicago Cubs, so far as the won-and-lost part of it is concerned, yet nevertheless, keen judges are inclined to rank him as one of the great young pitchers of the year. Root won eighteen and lost seventeen games. His club finished with a higher percentage than that. But Root pitched some grand ball in many of those seventeen games he lost.

CHARLEY ROOT

His pitching was impressive even if his record was not. He had a way with him out there on the hill. Cool, graceful, game, a world of speed on the ball, control in the pinches, holding the sluggers in the same slot where he held the weaklings. All season long it fell to the lot of Root to pitch in the hard games. The tough spots were for him. He opposed the enemy pitchers when they were at their best. On days when he went to the box his team was in a batting slump. The 2-1 games and the 3-2 games and those 1-0 heart-breakers were his forte. He lost nearly all of them. But he kept right on pitching great ball clear to the season's end.

Root is 27, but his brief career has been crowded with incident. He has a strong personality. Reared in the little city of Middletown, O., thirty miles north of Cincinnati, he went to high school there. Learned two trades. Worked in the paper mill awhile and then as a pattern wood worker. Like his illustrious fellow-leaguer, Cuyler, he graduated into organized ball from an industrial league. Root played in the shop leagues in the Hamilton district. Played in the in-field on week-day game, but he pitched on a Sunday. They paid him $15 a game extra and above his shop pay.

In those days Root had the burning speed, but did not have much stuff on the ball. That was back in 1922. He was farmed out to Terre Haute in the immortal Three Eye League and won the pennant there and also broke his leg. He just hung around with the Browns in 1923, and was finally traded to Los Angeles.

"I was glad to go," declared Root. "I felt that as a big leaguer I was a frost. Those fellows just simply murdered my fast ones, and they were the best I had in the bag."

And then the time came when this curveless pitcher decided he would have to use something in baseball besides that powerful arm or go back to the wood-pattern trade. "First I began to out a spin on the ball," said Root. "It worked fine. But I wanted a curve. I worked until I wore the skin off my knuckles and then one day it came to me. Came like a gift. I do not know how or whers. I only know that the ball had a 'wrinkle' on it when I served it a certain way. Any way I call it a 'wrinkle' because it just slews a little like the wrinkle in a piece of silk. I had to have something to go with speed and this wrinkle ball was just the ticket."

"GEE---I WISH I HAD YOUR SOCK!"

Russ Whalen is shown in the photo (right) chinning with Jack Dempsey, ex-heavyweight champion of the world. "I wish I had your sock," said Whalen. "And I wish I was as young as you are again with your ability to box," replied Dempsey. Whalen meets Baby Joe Gans at Vernon Tuesday night in the ten-round bout.

La Barba Gets Huge Offer to Tackle Peters

Fidel La Barba, flyweight champion, yesterday was offered $20,000 to fight Ernie Peters, Chicago's best flyweight, some time in February. The offer was received by George Blake, manager of La Barba, and came from Jim Mullins, Chicago's leading fight promoter.

As La Barba is risking his title against Elkey Clark, the European champion, in New York January 21, Blake said he would not consider the offer until after this fight.

The Chicago engagement also would be a titular affair.

TURF FRESHMEN AT WORK

Yearlings Get First Lessons on Winter Tracks While Training for Championship Careers

BY FRENCH LANE

The turf champions of tomorrow are getting their first lessons in racing at the winter race tracks these days. The freshman class of the turf, all yearlings now, but on January 1 2-year-olds and eligible to race, can be found every morning at all the different tracks in the south taking their lessons, which at this time consist mainly of being taught to start running at the rise of the barrier.

These thoroughbreds do not have to be taught to run. That is bred in them, but they do have to be taught when to run and when not to run.

Will Hamilton, starter of the Kentucky and Chicago tracks during the spring, summer and fall sessions and at New Orleans through the winter months, probably has the most interesting class in the country.

It is under his watchful eye that the youngsters from the rich New York, Chicago and Kentucky stables get their training for their first tests, which come almost daily after January 1. Youngsters from the Whitney stable, from the Greentree stable and from many other prominent establishments are in his care.

The yearlings at New Orleans got their first lessons from Starter Hamilton this week. From fifty to 100 have been sent through the schooling every morning.

The first lesson consists chiefly of teaching the baby thoroughbreds to break away at the sound of the bell attached to the barrier.

Each with a jockey or stable boy astride it, fifteen and twenty of them are lined up before the webbing at a time. The webbing is then carefully lifted from its place and when all the youngsters are in alignment Starter Hamilton touches off the bell.

At the first ring the boys astride the young colts and fillies urge them away and after a short sprint of a furlong and a little more they are taken up.

This is practiced several times daily until the youngsters become so accustomed to starting that it takes little urging for them to get into full stride at the sound of the bell. By the time they go to the post for their first races early in the new year many of them are as well behaved at the barrier as horses that have been racing for a number of years.

The routine of Starter Hamilton is followed at Starter Mars Cassidy, Jr., at Tia Juana, by James Milton in Cuba and by Cassidy in Florida. And at the big breeding farms which maintain their own training tracks the schooling at the barrier for the young horses has already started. Others wintered on farms which do not boast a training track are taken up early in the spring and they will get their lessons at the barrier at the tracks in Maryland, New York and Kentucky before the meetings open in April and May.

Kid Brown in Local Debut Against Wills

Harry (Kid) Brown, who will be featured on Matchmaker Joe Levy's all-star program at the Olympic Auditorium one week from Tuesday night, comes to Los Angeles with a high-class record, having fought three champions, and beaten by but one. Brown, who meets the tough colored star, young Harry Wills of San Diego, in a ten-round scrap, fought Jimmy Goodrich, when Jimmy was lightweight champion of the world, and was given a draw with him.

He later met Jack Bernstein, junior lightweight champion of the world, and beat him, and then hooked up with the lightning-like Sammy Mandell, present lightweight champion of the world, and lost a newspaper decision.

He has never been knocked off his feet, and has beaten Pal Moran, Johnny Dundee, Billy Wallace, Tommy (Kid) Murphy, knocked out Archie Walker and fought a draw with Jack Zivic. These are among the better-known performers.

Billy Wallace is the boy who knocked out Kid Kaplan recently and it was less than four months ago that Brown walloped him all over the ring. Archie Walker was credited with having taken Mushy Callahan in New York, but he was a cinch for Brown.

CARTER KAYOED BY PHELPS AT PHOENIX

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Dec. 11. (AP)—Lloyd Phelps of Mesa tonight handed Jim Carter, Los Angeles boy, the first knockout of his career in a scheduled six-round bout here when, after being on the receiving end of Phelps's terrific punches for three rounds, he crumpled to the floor and his seconds tossed in a towel. The men are welterweights.

MOGULS FACE WILD SESSION

Major League Joint Confab to be Stormy Affair

Rekindling of Johnson and Landis Feud Certain

Dismissal of Four Foremen is Prompted by Thrift

BY JACK GALLAGHER

CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—Six managerial changes, with a seventh—the Cleveland vacancy—remaining on the list of unfinished business, kept baseball in the spotlight at various intervals during the football season. Now that the gridiron campaign is at an end at least so far as the colleges are concerned, baseball is growing more restless as the time approaches for the magnates to do their stuff.

Ty Cobb

Lots of fireworks are expected to be set off when the American and National League solons meet in joint session here following their own confabs next week.

More than the usual action is anticipated because there are rumblings of the renewal of the rivalry between Ban Johnson, president of the American League, and Judge Kenesaw M. Landis, high commissioner of baseball.

Until Judge Landis stepped into the picture a half dozen years ago Johnson was the dominant power in the national pastime. The seven-year term of Landis will expire next season and the question of his future status unquestionably will arise at the joint session between the two leagues.

LANDIS WELL SUPPORTED

Landis can be re-elected by nine of the sixteen major league votes. At this writing it seems that he has the solid backing of the National League. He needs only one constituent from the younger organization.

Doubtless many baseball fans are wondering what is behind the unexpected dismissal of four American League managers who were great and colorful players and extraordinary dollar magnets at the gate. That in fact is the big puzzle of this year of sport surprises now in its final month.

Last month when Ty Cobb "resigned" his post in Detroit, and Eddie Collins was dismissed in Chicago, soon after George Sisler had been reduced to the ranks in St. Louis there was plenty of comment on the strangeness of the three moves. At the time it was hinted that there were murmurings of discontent in Cleveland. But no one thought it possible that Tris Speaker would be allowed to "quit" after he had surprised the baseball world by leading his club into second place on the precentage ladder. But Speaker is "out" in Cleveland. He said he signed to enter business. We guess he heard strong hints that he should quit—something after the fashion of opening wide the door and saying to the guest: "Here's your hat; what's your hurry."

GEORGE SISLER

There is no denying the truth that Sisler, Cobb, Collins and Speaker all were fired. Had the owners of the teams managed by them desired them to continue, it could certainly have been arranged for them to do so.

These four managers in uniform and able to play occasionally formed, with Babe Ruth, the "drawing cards" of the American League. In fact, the five were the only internationally famed gate attractions.

IT'S UP TO BABE

Now there remains as active player in the league just one athlete who will make the turnstiles whirl merrily. That one is the Bambino himself.

The reason for such a radical move, you ask? It is surrounded by dollar marks. Take George Sisler, for example. He was said to collect annual wages amounting to $25,000 as playing manager. But Sisler had not displayed much talent along managerial lines. So George lost half his job—and if he remains with the Browns as first sacker perhaps he will lose half his wages, too. Dan Howley probably signed for less than the half of Sisler's 1926 salary.

Tyrus Cobb, the great "Georgia Peach," was paid $50,000 annually and a bonus for directing the play of the Detroit club, and doing a bit of batting and center fielding himself. He would not accept either salary or a demotion. George Moriarty took the job for $15,000 as bench manager. Frank Navin saves $35,000.

The sterling Eddie Collins was paid around $30,000 to boss the White Sox and play second base. Ray Schalk, his successor, probably accepted the post for half that sum. Comiskey says $15,000.

Tris Speaker

Tris Speaker was reported to have drawn $35,000 as wages for managing and outfielding in Cleveland. The next manager of the Indians may be lucky to get half that sum.

Retrenchment! That is about the only answer. Among them the four owners will save something like $60,000. Which may be "penny wise and pound foolish" business. Time will tell. How many people will go to see the Detroit Tigers without the famous Cobb, or the Indians without the scintillating Tris Speaker.

Maybe a third major league will be launched. There was talk about it all last season. But that had nothing to do with the firing of the four greatest players from managerial berths inside two months.

Interesting events are in store.

KEEP TAB

A complete record of every soccer player is kept by the Canadian Football Association, which is the governing body of that sport.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE BATTING RECORDS, 1926

(Compiled by Frances Northrop and Leo Moriarty)

CHAMPIONSHIP WINNERS IN PREVIOUS YEARS

1903—Los Angeles	.630	1914—Portland	.593
1904—Tacoma	.589	1915—San Francisco	.579
1905—Tacoma	.583	1916—Los Angeles	.621
1906—Los Angeles*	.604	1917—San Francisco	.621
1908—Portland	.657	1918—Vernon	.542
1907—Los Angeles	.608	1919—Vernon	.618
1908—Los Angeles	.585	1920—Vernon	.618
1909—San Francisco	.622	1921—Los Angeles	.574
1910—Portland	.567	1922—San Francisco	.618
1911—Portland	.583	1923—San Francisco	.618
1912—Oakland	.591	1924—Seattle	.618
1913—Portland	.638	1925—San Francisco	.618

*—Won play-off.

STANDING OF CLUBS AT CLOSE OF SEASON

Club.	L.A.	Oak.	Miss.	Port.	Sac.	Holly	Sea.	S.F.	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
Los Angeles		18	14	15	16	15	19	20	131	81	.618
Oakland	11		14	17	15	14	17	19	121	91	.571
Mission	13	15		17	13	14	15	19	106	106	.500
Portland	13	13	9		15	13	15	15	103	101	.505
Sacramento	10	13	13	15		13	13	19	107	97	.524
Hollywood	14	13	13	16	13		11	17	94	107	.468
Seattle	10	13	15	15	11	15		15	99	111	.472
San Francisco	8	11	11	12	13	15	15		84	119	.414

CLUB BATTING

Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	SB.	HR.	2B.	3B.	SH.	SHU.	P.c.
Mission	203	6793	975	1963	150	97	321	376	223	207	.289
Los Angeles	202	6867	978	1934	197	88	304	372	227	197	.282
Oakland	202	6784	954	1916	177	84	314	377	237	197	.282
Seattle	202	6721	934	1899	126	59	300	334	226	192	.282
Portland	201	6689	922	1874	134	87	302	358	226	192	.280
San Francisco	200	6926	917	1922	93	134	321	365	205	177	.277
Sacramento	202	6783	887	1887	118	59	317	354	205	213	.278
Hollywood	203	6825	774	1870	146	80	325	394	215	213	.274

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Name and Club—	G.	AB.	R.	H.	SB.	HR.	2B.	3B.	SH.	SHU.	P.c.
John D. Stuart, Oakland	21	19	4	9	..	..	1	1	..	1	.474
William Bagwell, Portland	156	650	73	174	6	15	33	7	5	6	.368
Marty Krug, Los Angeles	73	121	23	51	3	3	7	1	2	1	.421
Russell Aylett, Oakland	194	661	149	235	36	25	16	32	16	10	.355
I. M. Boone, Mission	172	626	104	215	5	5	33	10	7	7	.343
Jim Hudgins, Seattle	29	94	17	30	3	1	11	1	4	1	.319
Arnold Statz, Los Angeles	180	632	109	201	10	2	28	6	12	5	.318
Earl Averill, San Francisco	156	570	100	180	9	23	43	10	15	11	.316
Smead Jolly, San Francisco	174	575	79	180	3	25	34	10	15	6	.313
Art Griggs, Seattle	29	32	7	10	..	..	3	1	..	..	.313
Edward Ross, Mission	21	61	14	21	..	..	4	1	..	..	.311
C. A. Ramsey, Seattle	33	93	9	13	..	..	1	..	..	..	.310
R. C. Eldred, Seattle	175	630	89	194	7	7	39	11	9	4	.308
Frank J. O'Doul, Hollywood	190	632	98	195	10	20	34	5	10	6	.308
Art C. Jahn, Los Angeles	175	630	94	210	7	8	40	9	11	6	.307
Rodney Whitney, Mission	21	52	8	16	..	..	2	1	..	..	.307
Elmer J. Smith, Portland	185	668	130	205	30	46	7	28	15	11	.307
Frank L. Hrastil, Los Angeles	174	675	114	207	9	20	37	9	17	7	.307
Marty Callaghan, Seattle	180	728	114	223	28	4	33	13	13	7	.306
Frank W. Brower, San Francisco	187	761	103	233	5	15	1	9	20	7	.306
Thompson Freehan, Portland	195	686	86	210	11	3	33	10	13	7	.306
Paul Strand, Portland	195	686	86	210	11	3	33	10	13	7	.306
Joe W. Bratcher, Oakland	138	430	69	131	9	4	17	14	8	3	.305
Clifford Rar, Seattle	21	59	7	18	..	..	3	1	..	..	.305
Bert Read, Los Angeles	19	44	4	13	..	..	1	..	..	..	.295
Arthur L. Weis, Los Angeles	197	747	87	220	5	1	36	15	10	5	.295
Ernest Swanson, Mission	182	743	157	219	63	2	3	6	11	3	.295
Alfred L. McCurdy, Portland	84	238	39	70	3	3	8	3	3	2	.294
Fuzzy Huff, Seattle	144	396	57	116	3	1	16	5	5	3	.293
Adolph Camilli, San Francisco	51	164	27	48	1	7	7	2	3	1	.293
James Caveney, Seattle-Oakland	177	634	72	185	10	1	30	8	5	3	.292
J. W. Jones, Mission	164	593	94	173	6	12	32	7	6	3	.292
J. W. Davis, Sacramento	164	593	94	173	6	12	32	7	6	3	.292
Robert Gillespie, Mission	197	657	73	193	9	6	33	11	9	4	.291
Jack C. Sherrid, Seattle	172	540	73	157	6	1	25	6	5	3	.291
Lee Sheehan Hollywood	114	383	49	111	4	1	16	4	3	2	.290
W. P. Siglin, Sacramento	34	93	11	27	..	..	3	1	..	..	.290
R. E. Ellison, San Francisco	171	612	90	177	3	1	30	7	5	3	.289
Ernest Vache, Mission	83	263	43	76	2	1	11	3	2	1	.289
Art Koehler, Sacramento	176	673	89	174	11	2	29	8	5	3	.288
Wallace Hood, Los Angeles	175	678	104	195	9	5	33	8	5	3	.288
William Cunningham, Sacramento	127	414	43	119	4	..	17	4	3	2	.287
Addison Reed, Oakland	58	156	23	44	1	..	6	1	1	..	.282
Douglas E. Talbi, Los Angeles	22	78	11	22	..	..	3	1	..	..	.282
Wes Griffin, Mission	131	400	64	121	4	5	17	4	3	2	.282
Harry Krause, Oakland	34	95	11	27	..	..	3	1	..	..	.282
Johnny A. Monroe, Sacramento	200	779	122	220	25	2	30	7	6	3	.282
Ray E. French, Sacramento	173	630	103	177	30	1	3	3	3	2	.281
John J. Panter, Oakland	164	564	87	158	3	1	19	5	4	2	.280
Dan E. Jessee, Seattle	54	147	25	41	3	1	5	2	1	1	.279
Howard S. Lindigere, Hollywood	16	41	5	11	..	..	1	..	..	..	.268
Merlin Kopp, Sacramento	134	494	67	132	2	1	19	5	3	2	.267
John Peters, Hollywood	143	463	59	123	7	1	19	5	3	2	.266
Orbane Pickering Oakland	53	75	13	20	1	..	3	1	..	..	.266
Gordon Slade, Mission	103	304	39	80	1	1	11	3	2	1	.263
Leonard R. Metz, Portland	156	504	70	132	5	1	19	5	3	2	.262
P. Kilduff, San Francisco	167	586	84	153	1	1	24	6	4	2	.261
Fred Cole, Mission	119	394	50	102	2	1	14	4	3	2	.259
Raymond Dreyer, Los Angeles	17	39	4	10	..	..	1	..	..	..	.256
William Ludwigh, Mission	44	86	14	22	1	..	3	1	..	..	.256
Jack Ness, Seattle	46	129	14	33	1	..	5	1	1	..	.256
Earl D. Kunz, Oakland-San Francisco	36	120	24	30	4	1	5	1	1	1	.250
August Buhr, San Francisco	113	443	73	111	5	1	15	4	3	2	.250
Ernie Johnson, Portland	91	336	50	84	2	1	11	3	2	1	.250
Royce Washburn, Portland	91	305	43	76	3	1	17	4	3	2	.249
Thomas N. Oliver, Mission	27	93	9	23	..	..	3	1	..	..	.247
Jack Knight, Sacramento	84	234	32	57	3	1	8	2	2	1	.244
Leonard Backer, Sacramento	37	102	11	25	..	..	3	1	..	..	.245
Del D. Lake, Oakland	74	242	41	59	3	1	8	2	2	1	.244
George R. Lafayette, Portland	74	242	41	59	3	1	8	2	2	1	.244
John R. Miller, Seattle	44	123	16	30	1	..	4	1	1	..	.244
J. M. Hemingway, Los Angeles	24	78	10	19	..	..	2	1	..	..	.244
Earl F. Baldwin, Seattle	194	1064	177	259	4	1	36	9	7	3	.243
Walter Schmidt, Mission	13	37	5	9	..	..	1	..	..	..	.243
Harry X. Lee, Seattle	15	84	6	20	..	..	2	1	..	..	.238
John H. Frederick, Hollywood	186	687	97	163	9	1	27	7	5	3	.237
Ralph Shinners, Oakland	116	369	72	87	3	1	11	3	2	1	.236
Tony Governor, Oakland	116	369	72	87	3	1	11	3	2	1	.236
Louis Guisto, Oakland	114	385	49	90	2	1	11	3	2	1	.234
Harry A. Schwab, Seattle	137	478	69	111	2	1	14	4	3	2	.232
Elmer Hufer, Hollywood	21	56	6	13	..	..	1	..	..	..	.232
J. H. O'Neill, Hollywood	83	86	10	19	..	..	2	1	..	..	.221
George Hulleman, Hollywood	21	68	7	15	..	..	2	1	..	..	.221
John Kerr, Hollywood	198	704	103	155	14	6	27	7	5	3	.220
William Lane, Seattle	169	600	111	132	7	4	17	5	4	2	.220
Ernest R. McLaughlin, Sacramento	79	241	37	53	1	1	7	2	2	1	.220
W. T. Hadds, Mission	90	260	37	57	1	1	7	2	2	1	.219
Ed Bryan, Mission	40	100	9	21	..	..	3	1	..	..	.210
Joe Dickerman, Oakland	40	100	9	21	..	..	3	1	..	..	.210
D. J. Murphy, Mission	44	86	14	18	..	..	2	1	..	..	.209
Ray Keating, Sacramento	43	93	10	19	..	..	2	1	..	..	.204
Fred Pfahler, Sacramento	43	93	10	19	..	..	2	1	..	..	.204
Gene Valla, San Francisco	121	402	56	82	2	1	11	3	2	1	.204
Frank H. Sadler, Hollywood	180	683	88	139	11	7	20	5	4	2	.203
Frank Brower, Oakland	180	683	88	139	11	7	20	5	4	2	.203
Frank Shellenback, Sacramento	81	94	13	19	..	..	2	1	..	..	.202
Albert Beol, Oakland	120	344	41	69	3	1	8	2	2	1	.201
Marvin Smith, Portland	120	344	41	69	3	1	8	2	2	1	.201
John F. Mitchell, Los Angeles	182	651	77	130	4	1	17	4	3	2	.200
Frank R. Osborne, Sacramento	194	649	73	129	9	1	18	4	3	2	.199
Edward J. Mallassy, San Francisco	183	713	104	142	9	1	18	4	3	2	.199
Charles Gooch, Hollywood	120	404	54	80	3	1	11	3	2	1	.198
Clyde Barfoot, Mission	30	94	13	18	..	..	2	1	..	..	.191
Lawrence Miller, Oakland	30	94	13	18	..	..	2	1	..	..	.191
Neal Finn, Mission	144	526	88	100	5	1	14	4	3	2	.190
Mack D. Hillis, Hollywood	43	142	13	27	1	..	3	1	..	..	.190
Ray Johnson, San Francisco	43	142	13	27	1	..	3	1	..	..	.190
C. Pruett, Portland	106	369	49	70	3	1	8	2	2	1	.190
G. F. Brady, Seattle	106	369	49	70	3	1	8	2	2	1	.190
Ray Smith, Hollywood	151	511	71	97	4	1	11	3	2	1	.190
Lewis R. Baker, San Francisco	43	89	11	17	..	..	2	1	..	..	.191
Ray Jacobs, Los Angeles	173	590	92	112	21	2	19	4	3	2	.190
Max Rehmer, Portland-Sacramento	158	591	92	112	21	2	19	4	3	2	.190
Ray Brubaker, Oakland	125	491	100	93	5	1	14	4	3	2	.189
Byron W. Yarrison, Los Angeles	33	90	9	17	..	..	2	1	..	..	.189
Lyndorf H. Levy, Oakland	178	712	91	133	4	1	17	4	3	2	.187
Floyd W. Ellsworth, Seattle	91	353	44	66	3	1	8	2	2

News of Southern California High Schools and Colleges on the Field of Sp

Rah Rah Briefs.

TROJANS AND BRUINS TO HAVE STRONG CAGE TEAMS

Laraneta and Badgro Form Nucleus for U.S.C. Quintet; Armstrong and Ketchum Star at Branch

Showing utter disregard for precedent, the Trojans have come forward to announce that the wearers of the Cardinal and Gold will have one of the finest basketball teams in the Pacific Coast Conference this season. In past years, the Trojans tossed the casaba in the general direction of the basket with a prayer; this season the sons of Troy hope to dispense with the prayer and toss a few baskets.

With the Trojans snapping out of their long hibernating period, local basketball fans should see some exciting court engagements this season, as Coach Caddy Works is building up another prospective championship quintet at the University of California at Los Angeles.

After watching Capt. Manuel Laraneta smear the opposition at guard, and "Red Badgro" snare the basket from all angles, the reason for the Trojan casaba transformation is easy to understand. Besides those two court veterans, Coach Turner has some good-looking material from last season's subs and freshman outfit.

Badgro's broken arm kept him out of the basketball season last year, but he should make up for his absence by starring this season, according to the Trojan casaba fans. Kenney Boyer, who captained the U.S.C. quintet last season, was mentioned for all-American honor, and was credited with being the best forward ever developed at Troy, but Badgro promises to be his equal, if not his superior.

Laraneta needs no introduction to the court fans. A splendid athlete in every line he has attempted, the husky Trojan plays a bang-up game at guard. He is expected to lead the Trojans to their first successful season for a number of years, and perhaps wallop California, winners of the Coast championship last season.

Caddy Works is also attempting to build a new team around a pair of last season's veterans. Jack Ketchum, star forward and high-point man from last year, is now playing a brilliant game at center. Jimmy Armstrong, running guard, is the other veteran back in harness. The loss of Capt. Ed Prigge at center was a severe blow to Works and necessitated the shifting of Ketchum. Prigge transferred to Berkeley to continue his medical studies.

The Bruins have some exceptionally high-class talent out on the court from which to pick the over positions. Ralph Bunche and Pete Fruhling are battling for the standing-guard job. "Scribe" Birlenbach and "Rabbit" Wilcox are out after the forward jobs, while several of last year's championship frosh quintet are showing up well.

With Whittier losing a flock of stars through graduation, and Oxy looking none too tough, the Sagehens from Pomona are expected to put up the stiffest opposition for the championship. Besides the conference tilts, the Bruins have games scheduled with several Pacific Coast Conference schools, including a game at Stanford. Last year the Bruins split even, winning one game at Stanford and losing one at the Olympic Auditorium.

Maroons Make Debut in Pro Hockey League

Winthrop Sears will lead his Winter Garden Maroons against Al Comey's Globe Ice Cream Company in the second game of the California Ice Hockey League, tomorrow night at the Winter Garden Ice Palace.

This is the first appearance of the Maroons in the league schedule and their debut is being watched with interest, as Sears has imported six men from Canada and has one of the greatest teams in the country.

The work of Tommy Bunderdale, the Maroons' left wing, will bear watching as he is ice hockey's most consistent scorer. He has been the leading goal scorer with every team he has played with. Dunderdale should be one of the sensations of the local circuit.

Globe should play much better tomorrow night as the game with Richfield last week in the opening game of the league, gave them just the workout necessary to get a little teamwork together.

The new men making their first appearance in Los Angeles are Bud Horsfall, Bill Spence, Ran McDonald, Evan Headley, Teddy James and Tommy Dunderdale.

GARNSEY MOTHERING BABY RAINBOW TROUT

An interesting sight at the Rainbow Angling Club at the present time is the 500,000 Eastern Brook baby trout from Colorado, announced Manager Leigh Garnsey. The little babies, hardly big enough to be seen individually only recently hatched out.

Garnsey also announces that a week ago, a shipment of 500,000 wild Eastern Brook eggs was received from Montana.

A QUARTET OF STARS FOR TWO QUINTETS

K. Saba, esteemed Japanese basketball expert, claims that these four stars are due to scintillate for the Bruins and Trojans, when the cage tossers get to work right after the holidays. In the top panel on the extreme left is Jack Ketchum, former forward, and now star center of the Bruin outfit. Next in line is "Larry" Laraneta, Trojan leader and guard, while next to him is his buddy, "Red" Badgro, Trojan forward. In the bottom panel is Jimmy Armstrong, U.C.L.A. running guard, all-conference man last season.

Jack Ketchum — Manual Laraneta — Red Badgro

Jimmy Armstrong

Novice Track Stars Out to Break Records

POMONA COLLEGE (Claremont) Dec. 11. (Exclusive)—Novice trackmen at Pomona College will start training within the next few days for the annual novice meet scheduled for February 5. Although the marks made last year are mostly new records made by the championship freshman team, it is thought that several will go by the boards when the beginners clash this time.

Event. Holder—	Time	Class
75-yard dash, Oliver	7.8s.	'29
Discus, Osborne	110 ft.	'29
60-yard hurdles, Loofbourow	8.5s.	'29
220-yard run, Oliver	23.7s.	'29
High jump, Shannon	5.5 ft.	'29
Vredenburch		'28
Shot, Smith	36 ft.	'27
660-yard run, Cotwin	1m. 21.1s.	'29
Broad jump, Williams	20 ft. 8 in.	'29
120-yard hurdles, Bell	14.3s.	'29
Pole vault, Baird	10 ft.	'29
Hammer, Wilson	72 ft.	'28
175-yard dash, French	18.7s.	'29
Javelin, Williams	163 ft. 7	'29

COVINA TITLE HOPES HIGH

Newman's Colts Seek Second Straight Southern California Grid Crown Next Saturday

Down Covina-way, in the San Gabriel Valley, you can't convince any of the natives that Chief Newman's Colts aren't going to win the Southern California prep grid title this year. In fact Covina football fans are so sold on their team that you're liable to find yourself under surveillance for insanity if you try to tell the natives that the Colts won't gallop to their second straight sectional championship next Saturday afternoon in the Coliseum.

Newman's Covina eleven won the Southern California championship last season by defeating San Diego in the playoff finals. In the final game for the State championship the Colts bowed to Bakersfield's Drillers, 14 to 13, but this year they hope to get revenge on the Oil City brigade, but before they get a chance to do that they'll have to win the Southern California title next Saturday.

"Chief" Newman.

Covina wound up in a three-cornered tie in the San Gabriel Valley League race this year, losing to Citrus, 13 to 12, for their lone setback. Excelsior, which Covina had beaten, won from Citrus to get the league standings in a tangle. After a conference of league officials the Colts were selected to represent the circuit in the playoff.

By good fortune or something else, the Colts had to play but one playoff game and they won that a week ago when they bowled over Pomona, Citrus Belt League Champs by a 25-to-0 score. That win put Covina in the finals, the Colts having drawn a bye yesterday while Inglewood and Burbank were battling in a semifinal battle.

After the Pomona game Newman remarked that the Colts had played just their best ball of the year and that he believed that he had found the right combination at last.

Covina showed a very powerful line against Pomona with Chamberlain and Armel on the flanks, Cole and Gondhler starting at tackle, Grimsley and Bitts at guard, and Wheeler at center. And Newman also uncovered several capable substitute forwards before the afternoon was over.

In the backfield Capt. Don Rieke is generally the outstanding ball packer. Rieke is a veteran regular and specializes in off-tackle smashes and short end runs that get him into the open where he does his best work. "Swede" Anderson and Needham are two other good halfbacks. For the fullback position Chief has three good candidates. Shaver started against Pomona and scored a touchdown in three plays from the twenty-five yard line in the opening period. He was forced out with injuries and a big freshman, Belling, took his place. Belling gained about ten yards every time he packed the ball, but he was in for only about four plays and in came Louie Richter, a senior. Richter was the star of the game, uncorking about seven runs of more than twenty yards and smashing the Pomona line like a runaway switch engine. Just which of these three lads will start Saturday is not known. Jewett is the quarterback and he ran the Colts like a veteran in the Pomona game.

HE CAPTAINS THE COLTS

In case you don't know him, it's Don Rieke, star halfback and leader of Chief Newman's Covina Colts, who appear headed for their second straight Southern California prep grid championship. Some folks call him Sleepy Don, but all of the players opposing Covina claim that Rieke is a very wide-awake young man when he's cavorting on the gridiron.

GARNSEY MOTHERING BABY RAINBOW TROUT

An interesting sight at the Rainbow Angling Club at the present time is the 500,000 Eastern Brook baby trout from Colorado, announced Manager Leigh Garnsey. The little babies, hardly big enough to be seen individually only recently hatched out.

Garnsey also announces that a week ago, a shipment of 500,000 wild Eastern Brook eggs was received from Montana.

Bear Casaba Quintet Here for Holidays

BERKELEY, Dec. 11. (Exclusive)—Eighteen varsity basketball players accompanied by Coach Clarence (Nibs) Price and Manager Paul Warrington, comprise the California University contingent which will leave here on the 26th inst. for the annual barnstorming tour through the Southland. The group will stay at Whittier where the teams of the surrounding neighborhood will be encountered.

"NIBS" PRICE.

A schedule of games is now being formed for the southern visit. Manager Warrington assures that the Bears will receive plenty of practice. The present plan is to return to the campus about January 7, next. Twenty men now compose the varsity team. This number will be reduced to eighteen following elimination practice in Harmon Gymnasium from the 20th to the 25th inst. The eighteen men will in turn be reduced to fifteen following the Southern California barnstorming schedule. The number, it has been decided, will then be carried the remainder of the basketball season.

In the group of eighteen players making the trip south is expected that all lettermen of last year's varsity and seven members of Clint Evans's unbeaten freshman team will be included. The lettermen on the team are Capt. Fran Watson, Milt Butts, George Dixon, Wallace Mills, Bill Peterson and Lane Frechter. Price's best combination so far appears to be Watson and Butts as forwards, Peterson, center, and Dixon and Frechter, guards. Although this seems to be the best outfit, numerous changes are no doubt in store for the squad. It is highly possible that Price will shift Corbin, last season's frosh center, to a forward berth, where he will have ample opportunity to utilize his speed and basket-making ability.

Cosmopolitan Hue Taken by Soccer Eleven

BERKELEY, Dec. 11. (Exclusive)—Soccer boasts the most cosmopolitan array of athletes of any of the lengthy list of sports which thrive at the University of California. Soccerites from near and far gathered at the State school this fall to capture the University and Club League championship and to also win the annual series from Stanford.

The greatest contributor to the cosmopolitan characteristics of the California eleven is George Sidhu. His darkly-tanned face weighed by a generous brush of whiskers, and his head caparisoned in a turban, oftentimes of a bright color, Sidhu, a Hindu, is a picturesque figure while racing down the field in pursuit of the ball.

Ronald T. McDonald represents the highlands of Scotland. Robert J. (Frenchy) Davis is of the country that mothers Gay Paree. Dai H. Lee, as husky a young gentleman as circulates about the California campus, has yet to appear either in class or on the field with a queue. Yet, Lee is Chinese. Finally, there is the Horenstein family, George, Larry and Al, of Jewish extraction.

BIRTHPLACE OF GOLF

The St. Andrews Golf Club in Westchester county, N. Y., organized by John Reid in November, 1880, was the first golf club in America

CITRUS CAGERS LOOK GOOD

Coach Schott Hopes to Win Second San Gabriel Championship; Four Veterans Return

With four letter men back from last year's San Gabriel Valley League championship basketball team, Coach Henry Schott of the Citrus Union High School is looking forward to another good year on the court.

Last season, the Citrus team went into the Southern California play-off, only to be stopped by Chino. With his veterans this year, besides six men from last season's championship lightweight crew, Schott hopes to have better luck in the play-off, should he win the title.

Capt. Pierce, who starred throughout the season for Citrus last year, is back. He is expected to scintillate again and should be one of the best tossers in the loop. Rauslaer Smith, who captained the football team to a successful season, is also back. He plays a strong defensive game and is one of the best men on the team. Gerald Howard, one of the fastest men on the floor ever developed at Citrus, is another of the veterans.

The men from the lightweight squad are battling the letter men for positions. They were also bumped off in the play-off for the C.I.F. title, being beaten by Huntington Park, the team that finally won the Southern California championship.

Sixty men, showing exceptional promise, are out for the three teams, with about twenty men in each division. Coach Clyde Patton, former Pomona College football star of '25 and '26, is coaching the lightweights with excellent results. Dick Gronniger, basketball manager, is handling the featherweights.

PRACTICE GAME SCHEDULE

December 17—Alhambra at Citrus.
December 21—Pomona at Citrus.
January 7—Citrus at Chaffey.
January 11—Pasadena at Citrus.

REGULAR SCHEDULE

January 14—Citrus at Downey.
January 21—Fullerton at Citrus.
January 28—Citrus at Monrovia.
February 4—Excelsior at Citrus.
February 11—Citrus at Covina.
February 18—Montebello at Citrus.
February 25—Citrus at El Monte.

130 AND 110-POUND SCHEDULE

January 19—Downey at Citrus.
January 20—Citrus at Fuente.
January 27—Monrovia at Citrus.
February 3—Citrus at Excelsior.
February 10—Covina at Citrus.
February 17—Citrus at Montebello.
February 24—El Monte at Citrus.

LIKES TO LOSE HATS

Dr. J. R. N. Bell, 94-year-old ex-president of Oregon Agricultural College, is an ardent football rooter. For years it has been his custom to throw an old hat of his in the river in token of an Aggie victory over Oregon University, ancient gridiron rival.

COLTON BRINGS FORTH ALL AROUND STAR IN "BUS" FOX

Robert "Bus" Fox of the Colton High School is being shoved forward by San Bernardino county fans as one of the greatest all-around athletes to be developed in that portion of Southern California. Fox topped off a brilliant record on the track and diamond by captaining the Colton football teams to a successful season. During the regular season, he scored twenty-one touchdowns in nine games. In two of the games he played only one half. In one game he played only three minutes due to an injury, but was sent in to score a touchdown when his team was behind 3 to 0 in a game with Corona. Out of the twenty-one touchdowns he converted sixteen extra points. He scored four touchdowns from kick-off and place-kicked against Fullerton from the 28-yard line, the only time he attempted a field goal. Against Fullerton, he also made a 90-yard run to a touchdown. Besides his football ability, he is a 10-second man in the hundred, and batted .560 to lead the Colton baseball team in hitting. Fox has not decided what university he will attend, but should have no trouble getting in, when he does decide, as his scholarship is on par with his athletic ability.

BEAR GRID PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR NEXT Y

Sixteen Lettermen Back; Po Frosh Crew Expected to A Price in Building Tea

BERKELEY, Dec. 11. (Exclusive)—For [illegible] Golden Bear football team of California has been on [illegible] grade. In 1925, the late Andy Smith lost three [illegible] ence "Nibs" Price directed five losses in 1926. What the fate of the Blue and Gold during the 1927 [illegible]

Price is confident that the cycle of California defeats is over. A review of the stock that "Nibs" has coming up next year might seem to substantiate his belief. Where he had only eleven lettermen last season, with most of these on the bench a good part of the time with injuries and other defects, Price has sixteen letter winners returning for 1927 in addition to some unquestionably valuable material from the frosh squad.

The most glaring weakness of the 1926 California varsity, namely the total lack of a backfield, will apparently be eliminated next season. The field generalship will probably be intrusted to Lee Eisan, captain of the freshmen this year, and as fine a safety man as roams these Pacific precincts.

Eisan will not have stage fright as is the case with many frosh signal yelpers given varsity responsibility. Eisan learned to mingle with the older fellows through his services on the San Francisco Olympic Club team. It was Eisan's work that proved a big factor in the crushing of the Bear in 1925 by the Winged O squad.

Ben Lom, the weighty, rugged, experienced and unusually fast halfback of the 1926 freshman aggregation, will nicely plug a hole in the varsity backfield. There are few critics who do not predict great accomplishments for this lad. Lom blazed forth with dazzling brilliance in the Stanford match, wherein he personally ran the pigskin over the Red goal line three times and passed for two more tallies.

Lom is no piker, however. He does not want to loaf while his teammates perspire away for old alma mater. Lom also kicks and plays a wicked defensive game. His kicking alone may stamp him as a star, while his energy on defense is surpassed by few.

Although he lacks the all-around capabilities of Lom, Leland Rice, also a 1926 freshman, is a speedster par excellence. He also snags passes a la Muller, and runs off with them as if he were truly in a hurry. Rice may give Price a good substitute for the speed that was missing in the season just elapsed.

Coming to the varsity talent that has been tried before, the backfield shows Paul "Dutch" Clymer, Harold Breckenridge, Gene Van Horn, Dick Blewett, Paul "Flash" Perrin, Irving "Brick" Marcus, Jack Evans, Frank Gill and James Cockburn, all lettermen except Cockburn. Had injuries not interfered, Cockburn would certainly have made his letter.

Both Perrin and Marcus were put out of the running early in the year. Sylmer has great possibilities liable and steady head, while Marcus is a fast baby on the wing. Clymer showed some improvement toward the end of the season, but his listless tackling, or nontackling, was largely responsible for the poor showings of the California backfield early in the year. Sylmer has great possibilities as a punter, however, and capably handles the pigskin in the forward-passing attack.

Breckenridge and Van Horn are of the speedy type. They should get underway next season. Cockburn will be bounced for fullback. His chief rival will be Ralph Dougery, who was coming fast at the end of last season. Dougery is at his best when once through the line. He is also efficient as a line backer.

Coach Price will have a multitude of quarterbacks on his hands when spring practice is called. In addition to the varsity trio of 1926, which included Blewett, Evans and Clymer, there will be Eisan butting into the select group. Blewett is strong on the defense and can punt. He has occasional lapses of mind, however. Evans is a better ball carrier than either Blewett or Clymer. This quartet will wage an interesting tussle for the signal-calling honors. Eisan has a big edge on the field.

The line, seldom outplayed in 1926, will not suffer disastrously through diploma distribution. The only consistent game starters missing will be Roy Niswander, "Old Ironsides," and Howard Bart Cock. The other linesmen graduating are Gordon Huber, Robert C. Green and "Smoke" Francis.

Andy Miller will still hold forth at center. That insures one posi-

tion well taken [illegible] Coltrin is to reign as [illegible] trin played as fine a [illegible] as any California [illegible] son and would have [illegible] more consideration [illegible] had he been [illegible] team. The other [illegible] be contended for by [illegible] and several rookies.

Axel Lindgren [illegible] guard, while [illegible] very well as the [illegible] As to the subs, [illegible] have more of this [illegible] of gridders they [illegible] school boy has [illegible] the lettermen [illegible] the wing locales [illegible] Bancroft, Irvine [illegible] Dougery. Supplementing [illegible] John Norton and Lou [illegible] ton of the freshmen [illegible] situation appears to be [illegible] hand.

After the first few [illegible] the black season just [illegible] chanted, "we're building [illegible] ture." With such material [illegible] terial (whether worthy [illegible] to be determined) [illegible] 1927, it hardly [illegible] promiscuous advertising [illegible] Golden Bear's chances [illegible] in the rits and above [illegible] the sod. Price [illegible] will have a rousing [illegible] season. No one [illegible] thinking.

Colorful Track Meets Announced on Pomona Cinderpath

POMONA COLLEGE (Claremont) Dec. 11. (Exclusive)—Ten high-power events, not counting the cross-country run, will compose the Pomona College track program for 1927, according to a schedule released by Coach Robert L. Strehle. The season opens with the annual Novice Meet on Alumni Field February 5 and closes April 2 at the Los Angeles Coliseum with the Southern California Conference meet.

Pomona faces the Los Angeles Athletic Club team in two dual meets. The Mercury squad invades Claremont February 19 and again on March 5. Boyd Comstock's men defeated a combined [illegible] mona last year and [illegible] such a record, the two [illegible] together twice this [illegible]

Only two dual meets [illegible] held with Occidental [illegible] The Sagehens [illegible] Pasadena Manual [illegible] their traditional two [illegible] Occidental two weeks [illegible] terson Field. Pomona [illegible] Redlands and the [illegible] letic Club stack [illegible] nered meet at Claremont.

A team race [illegible] for the Sagehens [illegible] team letter men [illegible] squad as a whole [illegible] tance events, with [illegible] and Miller [illegible] well covered, [illegible] shorter runs [illegible] without peer.

February 5	[illegible]
February 12	[illegible]
February 19	[illegible]
February 26	[illegible]
March 5	[illegible]
March 12	[illegible]
March 19	[illegible]
March 26	[illegible]
April 2	[illegible]

HOLLYWOOD POLOISTS OUT

Hollywood anticipates another strong water polo team this year, and a flock of good material answered the call last week. The Crimson turned out a strong team last year, and with a number of veterans back, besides considerable untried material, Coach Clyde Swendson expects another powerful team of splashers. Los Angeles has excellent prospects for a good squad as has Venice. The three teams, along with Pasadena, usually monopolize water polo honors in Southern California.

THE WEEK IN REVIEW

THE CITY

Vol. XLVI.

FEDERAL

INSIDIOUS PRO IMPERILS HU

Government Experts Who Endanger Co of Flood P

On the eve of what promises t[illegible] and with the consequent prob[illegible] gress on the great San Gabriel [illegible] to the whole system of Los Ang[illegible] has been halted by the acti[illegible] and small-bore politicians, who[illegible] saldered and thoroughly experte[illegible] with delay but with permanen[illegible]

The Federal government has t[illegible] obstructive tactics of this elem[illegible] their machinatoins forms a signi[illegible] findings the subject, it was m[illegible] of the persistent vociferations [illegible] of opponents of the program to [illegible] the San Gabriel dam at the [illegible] site, specified on the ballot by [illegible] the bond money was voted for [illegible] and other flood-control work, the [illegible] of Supervisors recently asked [illegible] Angeles Chamber of Com[illegible] to suggest a plan for expedit[illegible] adjustment of the differences [illegible] the urgently needed work [illegible] proceed. This action was taken [illegible] the best possible intentions, but [illegible] what promise to be disastrous [illegible] if the program is adhered to. [illegible] the Chamber of Commerce in [illegible] elected to refer the question [illegible] committee dominated by the [illegible] enemies of the 9 Forks site[illegible] the Los Angeles Municipal [illegible] and the California Taxpayers' [illegible] tion. Other parties to this [illegible] ttee are the Los Angeles sec[illegible] of American Society of Civil En[illegible] and the Los Angeles Clear[illegible]

WHOLE PROJECT IMPERILED

Should this committee, assisted by [illegible] anti-Forks site element of the [illegible] of Pasadena, succeed in securing [illegible] adoption of the alternate site at [illegible] is known as Granite Dike, as [illegible] by Anthony Pratt of the Mu[illegible] League and Dr. Millbank John[illegible] president of the so-called Tax[illegible] Association, it will mean that [illegible] probability the San Gabriel [illegible] will never be built. This be[illegible] the bond money can legally be [illegible] only for a dam at the Forks, a [illegible] in the enabling vote. In view [illegible] recent defeat of another flood[illegible] bond issue it is not likely that [illegible] money could be voted. If the [illegible] dam is not built some [illegible] the richest areas of Los Angeles [illegible] are in momentary peril of de[illegible] by such another flood as [illegible] which did $15,000,00 of damage [illegible]

[illegible] years ago the voters of this [illegible] voted 3 to 1 in favor of a [illegible],000 bond issue, of which [illegible] was for a gigantic dam and [illegible] at the Forks in San Gabriel [illegible], to protect this section lying [illegible] south of Los Angeles, against [illegible] ence of the disaster. [illegible] the course of two years of liti[illegible] the Los Angeles Flood-Control [illegible] defeated the city of Pasa[illegible] and obtained from the Secre[illegible] of the Interior and Agriculture [illegible] permits to build a dam and [illegible] at the Forks, together with [illegible] to construct a railroad [illegible] San Gabriel Valley for haul[illegible] materials to the dam site. Three [illegible] of this railroad have already [illegible] graded. [illegible] competent engineers, [illegible] for the county, State and na[illegible] have passed upon the relative [illegible] of the two sites, and [illegible] decided unequivocally for the [illegible] site as being wholly safe and [illegible], and decidedly against the [illegible] Dike site because it affords [illegible] very poor footings for a large [illegible] and is in a recognized earth[illegible] fault zone, where it would be [illegible] of criminal to construct [illegible] dam that would impounce an ap[illegible] quantity of flood water.

FEDERAL REPORT

[illegible] important, in view of re[illegible] developments, are the contents [illegible] report officially made public yes[illegible] by Commissioner Frye of the [illegible] Land Office at Washington [illegible] findings of the government ex[illegible] who early this year investigated [illegible] entire matter for the Secretary [illegible] the Interior and upon which the

The exclusiveness of your home furnishi[illegible] is the creative beauty and refine[illegible] of taste delight in the [illegible] furniture. REEDCRAFT is no hi[illegible] mark.

THE REEDCRA[illegible] INCORPORA[illegible]
2718 West Seventh

MBER 12, 1926.—[PART

ld of Sport

D PROSPECTS
FOR NEXT YEA

rmen Back; Powerf
w Expected to Aid
Building Team

11. (Exclusive)—For two years
m of California has been on the
Andy Smith lost three games.
ted five losses in 1926. What will
t Gold during the 1927 season?
e cycle
tion well taken care of. Cap
Coltrin is to reign at one
trin played as fine a style of
as any California lineman
son and would have been given
more consideration for
had he been representing a
team. The other tackle
be contended for by Edward
and several reserves.

Axel Lindgren will act as
guard, while Ed Giddings
very well as the second

As to the ends, California
have more of this particular
of gridster than a
school boy has freshies.
the letiermen turning out
the wing locales will be
Bancroft, Irvine Phillips and
Dougery. Supplement the
John Norton and Louis
ton of the freshmen, and
situation appears to be
hand.

After the first few
the black season just
chanted, "we're building
ture." With such an array
terial (whether worthy or
to be determined) turning
1927, it hardly seems
promiscuous adversaries will
Golden Bear's shaggy hair,
in the ribs and shove
the sod. Price thinks that
will have a resounding
season. No one was ever
thinking.

MECHANIC
FIVE NOT
SO STRO

Capt. Barney Hel
Letterman; Brenn
No Title Hopes

Voyle Brennen coached
pionship football eleven
nic this fall, but he

VOYLE BRENNEN

year's Poly quintet and
sure yet whether Barney
down a forward berth or
guard position. It all depends
the new prospects turn out,
Hahn will be stationed wher
needed most.

Boelter, a member of last
lightweight team, appeared
a cinch for one forward
while Englehard and Cooper
leading a flock of prospects
wards in the battle to
Brennen that Hahn ought
a floor guard. Others out for
ward jobs are Bill Kuehl
Rosenberg, who may win
berths before the opening
season.

The center position is given
nan as much grief as he also
ketball to, but there are
battling for this job and
has hopes of one of them
into a capable performer.
is inexperienced but he is
sing rapidly. Dumpf and
members of the lightweight
year, are also after this
Payne plays the floor well,
date has shown no ability
blankets. Payne may be
a back guard.

Out for guard positions
Geagh, of half-mile fame,
Morgan, both putting up a
scrap for the regular berth.
berth. Others ambitious
coming regular guards are
Turnquist, and Eling.

The Mechanics have
practice game so far,
Huntington Park 32 to 21.

GOLFING FAMILY

Mrs. Charles Owen Stoltz,
cently won the Irish open
has three daughter, May, Fran
Violet, all of whom have
prominence in female

MEETS ANNOUNCED
A CINDERPATH CA

a combined conference
mons last year and the
such a crowd, the two
together twice this season.

Only two dual meets
held with Conference
The Sagehens face Caltech
Pasadena March 12, and
their traditional battle with
cidental two weeks later
tersen Field. Pomona
Redlands and the Hollywood
letic Club clash in a
nered meet at Claremont.

A lean year seems to be in
for the Sagehens on the track
teen letter men are returning
squad—as a whole will be
tance events. With Frank
and Miles Fisher running
well covered, but the
shorter runs are almost
without stars.

The schedule:

February 5—Redlands meet, Alumni Field, Pomona.
February 12—Whittier-Occidental meet, Whittier.
February 19—Los Angeles A. C. meet, Alumni Field, Pomona.
February 26—Los Angeles A. C. meet, Los Angeles.
March 5—Los Angeles A. C. meet, Los Angeles.
March 12—Pomona-Caltech meet, Pasadena.
March 19—Hollywood A. C. meet, Alumni Field, Pomona.
March 26—Pomona at Occidental, Los Angeles.
April 2—Freshmen at Occidental, Los Angeles.
April 9—Southern California meet at Occidental, Los Angeles.

THE CITY

Editorial, News, Features

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART II: 18 Pages

Vol. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 12, 1926. POPULATION { By the City Directory—(1926)—1,365,907 By the Federal Census—(1920)— 576,673

FEDERAL REPORT REBUKES SAN GABRIEL DAM MEDDLERS

"INSIDIOUS PROPAGANDA" IMPERILS HUGE PROJECT

Government Experts Rap Politicians Who Endanger County by Delay of Flood Protection

On the eve of what promises to be the wettest winter in
and with the consequent probability of damaging floods,
on the great San Gabriel flood control dam project,
the whole system of Los Angeles county flood protection
has been halted by the activities of a coterie of med-
and small-bore politicians, whose interference with a well-
and thoroughly experted program threaten it not
with delay but with permanent destruction.

The Federal government has taken official cognizance of
destructive tactics of this element and a written rebuke
their machinatoins forms a significant part of the govern-
findings the subject, it was made known yesterday.

Some of the persistent vociferations of the Forks site permits were in part predicated. These experts were F. J. Safley, chairman of the investigating commission, acting for the Department of the Interior, and H. D. McGlashan, district engineer for the United States Geologic Survey.

Significant portions of the commission's report, of which photostatic copies of certain pages are reproduced herewith, read as follows:

There are several matters having an important bearing on the question at issue and the commission considers that it would be lacking in fairness as well as shirking its duty unless your attention is specifically called to certain phases which are but little understood, but which, in our opinion, are vital in showing the attitude of various interested parties in this controversy, and which, we believe, should be carefully considered in determining the proper course that should be pursued by the department on the applications of the flood control district. We realise that it is a delicate matter to set forth certain facts as we believe them to exist for fear that we may be accused of criticising certain prominent and more or less influential people who are opposed to the building of the proposed dam at the Forks.

INSIDIOUS PROPAGANDA

We find that in certain quarters there is bitter opposition to Chief Engineer Reagan, and an insidious propaganda is constantly used in an attempt to belittle his qualifications as an engineer and to criticise his plans and work performed. Mr. Reagan has held his position as chief engineer of the Los Angeles County Flood Control District since his appointment in 1915, under several Boards of Supervisors, and his opponents have been unable to have him removed and a man of their own selection appointed in his place. The propaganda has had the effect of leading a number of prominent men, members of the Municipal League of Los Angeles, and the California Taxpayers' Association to join in strenuously opposing Mr. Reagan's proposed dam at the Forks, and to advocate the building of the dam at Granite Dike site, on the assumption that a dam having the same capacity could be constructed for about $10,600,000 less than at the Forks, as set forth in a report to the Municipal League by Harvey W. Hincks, in October, 1925.

Since Mr. Hinck's report was submitted several supervisal investigations have been made and the difference in cost of constructing the two dams has been reduced to $6,900,000 by Louis C. Hill, who was employed by the California Taxpayers' Association. Mr. Hill is employed by the city of Pasadena, in the capacity of consulting engineer, and his estimate was so much less than what the California Taxpayers' Association and the Municipal League had been led to believe could be saved, that little attention has been given it.

Mr. Hill estimated that it would require 1,500,000 cubic yards of excavation at the Forks site and 800,000 cubic yards at Granite Dyke site. His estimate at Granite Dyke is quite close to the actual amount of excavation which we have determined, namely: 808,000 cubic yards of excavation for the smaller dam. Our estimate of excavation at the Forks, based on bed-rock contours, as indicated by drilling, is 720,000 cubic yards, which is 780,000 cubic yards less than Mr. Hill's estimate, which is obviously greatly in error and is inexcusable. At $2.75 per cubic yard, the 780,000 cubic yards would cost $2,145,000, which, deducted from his estimate of $6,000,000, would reduce it to $3,855,000 on this one item. The value of the dam site nor that of private lands was considered.

"OF LITTLE VALUE"

Mr. Hill and Mr. Wiley, who spent only a few hours in investigating the dams and whose testimony is of little value to the commission, are the only engineers appearing on behalf of those opposing the Forks dam who have had experience in the construction of large concrete dams.

The city officials of Pasadena, especially Mr. Howard and Mr. Morris; Anthony Pratt, secretary of the Municipal League, and Dr. Milbank Johnson, president, California Taxpayers' Association, have consistently refused to admit the possibility of building a dam at Granite Dyke costing approximately the same as a dam at the Forks site. In the case of Mr. Pratt and Dr. Johnson, it is probable that they are sincere in their belief that about $10,000,000 might be saved, and in accordance with such belief they have brought the matter to the attention of the readers of their respective publications in an attempt to arouse public opinion against the building of the proposed dam at the Forks. An attempt has recently been made by Mr. Pratt to have the County Grand Jury investigate and prevent the Board of Supervisors from building the dam, after the taxpayers had, by a large majority, voted in favor of constructing the dam.

Your Commission believes that certain officials and other residents of Pasadena are back of the agitation in favor of Granite Dyke site, and that they will use every means to influence the department in refusing to grant the District's application. The means employed in securing delay will, no doubt, consist of an appeal for further time in which to submit more evidence, for the appointment of another Commission to investigate, and to demand a reconsideration of the decision by the Secretary, of January 28, 1925, wherein it was held that the District was a qualified beneficiary under the Act of March 9, 1891, as amended by the Act of May 11, 1896, and further to attack the application itself on the ground that Mr. Reagan made a false affidavit thereon.

We believe that Pasadena has advocated the construction of a dam either 560 or 657 feet in height, at Granite Dyke, knowing that the Board of Supervisors had no legal right to change

Federal Experts Rebuke Flood-Control Obstructors

Above are photostatic copies of several pages from the Safley-McGlashan report to the Secretary of the Interior upon which was largely predicated the government's approval of the Forks site for the great San Gabriel dam. In the center is a drawing of the dam itself by Charles H. Owens, Times staff artist.

ORANGE TO VOTE ON PORT BONDS

Balboa Bay Development Goes to Polls on Tuesday

Proponents Predict Benefit for Property Vaiues

Number of Authorities Give Project Indorsement

Voters of Orange county on Tuesday, will decide the question of issuing $650,000 in bonds to develop the entrance to Newport Harbor. It is planned to not only increase the importance of this natural bay as a haven for pleasure craft, but to develop a port for ocean-going vessels as well.

Proponents of the measure declare that the development of Orange county's natural harbor will increase property values all over the county and that for this reason there will probably be little opposition to the proposal. The Chamber of Commerce of Los Angeles has approved the measure because of its important effect in rounding out the harbor facilities of Southern California.

No less an authority than Gen. Lansing H. Beach of the United States Army, has said that "there are no other localities between Los Angeles Harbor and San Diego Bay which afford shelter for vessels or which can be converted into a harbor at a cost likely ever to be incurred."

With this and other statements by other authorities, officials of Orange county are bending every effort to bring about the development of the county's greatest dormant resource.

COST FIGURES LOW

Dr. F. W. Slabaugh, purchasing agent for the county, and one of the motivating backers of the enterprise, has figured that the present

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

ONE of the most extraordinary and important gatherings ever held in Los Angeles—or anywhere else—will be the conference on modern parenthood, from the 15th to the 18th inst., in the Pacific Mutual auditorium.

It is under the guidance of a large number of universities and clubs, and will be addressed by eminent scientists, teachers and social workers of international standing.

I don't often press agent meetings; but this is one of such extraordinary importance that it ought to have all the attention it can be given.

AMATEUR MOTHERS

This conference is a recognition of the fact that raising children is no hit-or-miss problem. And that unless something is done to see that they are better raised, by people who know more about it, the structure of modern society is due for a smash.

If you want to know how much the average mother knows about bringing up children, pay a visit to the criminal court and observe that most of the desperate bandits and gunmen are boys of school age—or just out of it.

MATERNAL DUBS

A woman who wouldn't dream of trying to run an automobile without weeks of instruction from an expert is perfectly confi-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

BUILDING COMING DOWN
Forced Out
January 1st
Entire Stock of Shoes Must Be Sold Before This Date!
All Shoes
For Men and Women
8551 Pairs
FINALLY Reduced to
$4.85 to $8.85
Values to $14.00
Following Famous Makes
BANISTER
REGAL
EDUCATOR
THOMPSON
DR. DAVIS
All Children's Shoes at Similarly Great Concessions
No Charges—No Refunds—No Exchanges
VAN DEGRIFT'S
Standard & Finest Footwear
752 So. Hill St.
Men's Regal Shoes Only—Also on Sale at Our 302 So. Broadway Store

The charm of your home furnishings will owe much of its distinctive beauty and refined distinction of REEDCRAFT. The exercise of taste delight in the inspiring creations of this master craftsmen. REEDCRAFT is no higher priced than ordinary

REEDCRAFT CO.
INCORPORATED
2718 West Seventh Street

NEW CABLE PLANNED

Underground telephone cable costing $22,450 is to be installed in the southeast section of Ventura, according to an announcement by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company. The installation work will begin in the early part of 1927.

SOCIETY TO MEET

On Thursday at 7:30 p.m., the Lovers of Shakespeare Society will meet at Rowland Hall, 313 West Third street. Mrs. Helen Brainbridge will direct the reading of "Imogene."

NEW TELEPHONE WORK STARTED AT BURBANK

Work on the laying of additional telephone conduit and the placing of telephone poles in the Burbank exchange has been started, and the installation of underground and aerial cable is scheduled to begin in the early part of 1927, according to officials of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company. Approximately $63,250 will be expended in the installation.

POLITICIANS ARE REBUKED

Government Experts Find in Favor of Forks Site for San Gabriel Dam; Score Opponents

(Continued from First Page)

the case of Mr. Pratt and Dr. Johnson, it is probable that they are sincere in their belief that about $10,000,000 might be saved, and in accordance with such belief they have brought the matter to the attention of the readers of their respective publications in an attempt to arouse public opinion against the building of the proposed dam at the Forks. An attempt has recently been made by Mr. Pratt to have the county grand jury investigate and prevent the Board of Supervisors from building the dam, after the taxpayers had, by a large majority, voted in favor of constructing the dam.

Your commission believes that certain officials and other residents of Pasadena are back of the agitation in favor of Granite Dyke site, and that they will use every means to influence the department in refusing to grant the district's application. The means employed in securing delay will, no doubt, consist of an appeal for further time in which to submit more evidence; for the appointment of another commission to investigate, and to demand a reconsideration of the decision by the secretary, of January 22, 1925, wherein it was held that the district was a qualified beneficiary under the Act of March 3, 1891, as amended by the Act of May 11, 1898, and further to attack the application itself on the ground that Mr. Keegan made a false affidavit thereon.

BAD FAITH CHARGED

We believe that Pasadena has advocated the construction of a dam either 580 or 627 feet in height, at Granite Dyke, knowing that the Board of Supervisors had no legal right to change the location of the flood-control dam, for the sole purpose of delaying the construction of any dam in San Gabriel Canyon until she had perfected a right to store and divert water from San Gabriel River. The claim of this city, that the granting of a railroad right of way through her proposed reservoir would delay her for eight years, is propaganda, because the Forks dam could be constructed and the railroad removed in not to exceed five and one-half to six years. Pasadena does not want any dam in the canyon because if a dam were built there would then be no flood waters passing into the sea as at present and the question as to whether there were unappropriated flood waters would arise. The city therefore desires to delay action on the district's application for reservoir and railroad rights of way.

The report goes into considerable detail on the technical superiorities of the Forks site for geological and other reasons and on the question of availability of materials, in which it finds the Forks site more desirable. In this connection the report says:

Your commission finds that there has been a studied effort to increase the excavation and concrete quantities in the Forks dam and to minimize the quantities in the Granite Dyke dam. This was so apparent that a great deal of time and effort by the commission has been spent in determining the actual quantities based on core drilling at the Forks site and on certain assumptions at Granite Dyke site.

The report finally recommends the granting of permits for the reservoir right of way, railroad right of way requested by the Los Angeles County Flood Control District for the Forks site and the holding in abeyance of conflicting applications by the city of Pasadena and others.

It was learned yesterday that water users in the San Gabriel Valley are planning to bring mandamus proceedings against the Board of Supervisors, to compel it to proceed with the work without waiting to ascertain the pleasure of Anthony Pratt, Millbank Johnson, George Rogers, et al., in the matter.

Although she is past 84 years of age, Lady Emily Cherry of London is learning to operate an automobile.

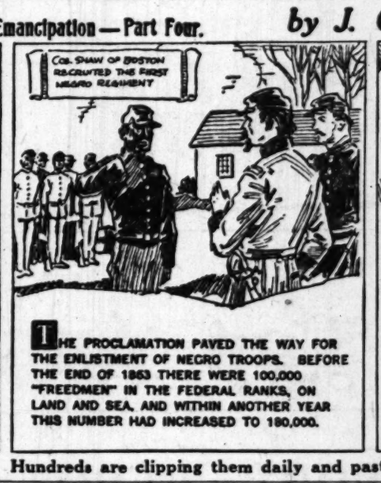
OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES 584

The Progress of Emancipation—Part Four.

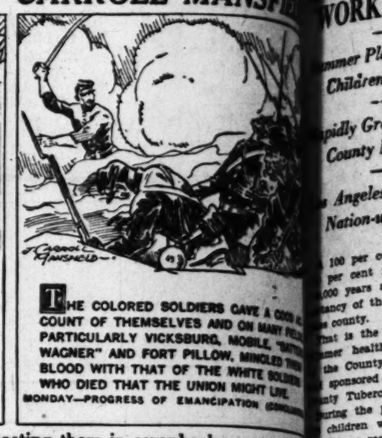
by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

LINCOLN'S PROCLAMATION OF EMANCIPATION HAD FAR-REACHING RESULTS. AT FIRST IT HURT THE ADMINISTRATION POLITICALLY AND THE REPUBLICAN MAJORITY IN CONGRESS WAS REDUCED BY THE FALL ELECTIONS OF 1863. LATER, HOWEVER, EMANCIPATION FOUND FAVOR THROUGHOUT THE NORTH.

THE DEFINITE ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE POLICY OF EMANCIPATION WON FOR THE UNION THE SYMPATHY AND FRIENDLINESS OF EUROPEAN POWERS WHO HAD FEARED THE NORTH WAS FIGHTING, NOT TO WIPE OUT SLAVERY, BUT TO SUBJUGATE THE SOUTH.



THE PROCLAMATION PAVED THE WAY FOR THE ENLISTMENT OF NEGRO TROOPS. BEFORE THE END OF 1863 THERE WERE 100,000 "FREEDMEN" IN THE FEDERAL RANKS, ON LAND AND SEA, AND WITHIN ANOTHER YEAR THIS NUMBER HAD INCREASED TO 180,000.



THE COLORED SOLDIERS GAVE A GOOD ACCOUNT OF THEMSELVES AND ON MANY FIELDS, PARTICULARLY VICKSBURG, MOBILE, "FORT WAGNER" AND FORT PILLOW, MINGLED THEIR BLOOD WITH THAT OF THE WHITE SOLDIERS WHO DIED THAT THE UNION MIGHT LIVE.

MONDAY—PROGRESS OF EMANCIPATION CONTINUED.

These daily history strips make a unique pictorial history of America. Hundreds are clipping them daily and pasting them in scrapbooks.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

dent that she doesn't need any advice upon the difficult psychological, moral, even chemical problems of bringing up a child.

She thinks if she makes him wash behind the ears and refrain from picking his nose at the dinner table she is a finished expert as a mother.

The final result of her efforts is to send what amounts to a load of dynamite out into the middle of the world traffic.

PUT BRAINS INTO IT

So far as I know this is one of the first organized attempts ever made to meet these problems with at least as much brains and interest and effort as goes into the problems of raising hogs or conquering the boll weevil.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

Apropos of Police Sergeant Johnson's plea over the radio to motorists to have care at railroad crossings . . .

If you ever happen to be in a car driven by a railroad man, you will find out what is caution. These birds who have ridden the locomotives do not flirt with them.

Generally speaking, the more people know, the more cautious they become. I was once a passenger in a car in which the other passenger was Darius Resta, the daredevil driver of the saucer track. Afted fidgeting in a misery of fear for a few blocks, he insisted on getting out to walk.

He said when he drove a car in a race he knew the condition of the tires and the engine; and he knew when he was at the wheel that the auto was being driven by some one who knew how.

SCROLLS FOR CELEBRITIES

The Auditor of the city of New York objects to money wasted on scrolls written in bad English and presented to celebrated visitors.

In this he is wrong. An official reception with fat-necked politicians stalking in top hats and regal dignity and gold badges is funny in any case. They are right to add the final touch of illiterate English. Make it a real show.

DEATH FOR ROBBERS

The death penalty for mail robbers is urged by the Postmaster-General.

Generally speaking, the death penalty ought to be visited upon any and every criminal who commits any crime whatsoever at the point of a gun. An armed criminal has already committed the essence of the crime of murder—which is the murderous intent.

But it is idle to prescribe the death penalty, or any other kind of penalty, until some way is found to increase the efficiency of the courts. This can never be done out of the hands of the voters and until judicial positions are taken judges are appointed for life.

ORANGE TO VOTE ON PORT BONDS

(Continued from First Page)

development will cost less than 4 cents per $100 on the present property valuation. Far from being a hardship on taxpayers, therefore, the development will bring enbugh new wealth and industry to the county to actually decrease taxes, he declares.

Orange County Harbor at Newport covers 3250 acres, two-thirds of which is in an upper bay that reaches approximately four miles inland. The present proposal has to do only with the lower bay of 1350 acres directly off the ocean.

The plan is to open up the entrance to the harbor to a depth of twenty feet, repair the present jetty, build another jetty on the other side of the entrance and dredge a channel 300 feet wide at the bottom between these two jetties.

Besides Gen. Beach, some of the other harbor experts who have approved this plan of development are: Maj. W. H. Benyaurd, Gen. A. A. Fries, Col. C. H. McKinstry and Maj. E. D. Ardery.

The present jetty was built by the city of Newport Beach for a distance of 1900 feet at a cost of $175,000. This was later extended 300 feet by Orange county at a cost of another $75,000.

In a statement issued yesterday, Dr. Slabaugh said:

"Newport Bay is Orange county's biggest undeveloped resource. With the proposed improvements completed it will be Orange county's biggest advertisement. The opening of Newport Harbor to deep-draft vessels is just as important as building new roads. Tourists to Southern California will be able to enter Orange county at Newport and will be able to become acquainted with all of the advantages of this favored spot. They will realize that in addition to agriculture, horticulture, and citri-culture, Orange county is an ideal seat for water sports, recreation, homes and industry.

"The development will be no more beneficial to Newport and Balboa than to the other cities of the county. Prof. Donaldson of Fullerton has said that usually the greatest development as the result of a harbor is from ten to twenty-five miles and even forty miles away. Los Angeles is a good example of this truth.

"With the opening up of new subdivisions and the centering of industry and nautical recreational activities in Orange county, every city of the county will benefit."

The proposed bond issue consists of twenty-year serial bonds paying 4½ per cent interest. If voted, the money will be spent under the direction of the Harbor Commission with the approval of the Board of Supervisors. The present members of the Harbor Commission are H. A. Lake, Garden Grove, chairman; E. T. McFadden, Santa Ana; R. J. McFadden, Placentia; F. L. Ainsworth, Orange; James Irvine, Jr., Tustin.

Orange county is one of the richest agricultural counties in the United States and lately has become an important factor in Southern California's industrial structure. Over 300,000 acres of the county's 500,000 acres are under cultivation and agricultural products in 1925 exceeded $30,000,000; oil products valued at $55,000,000 were produced. The forty miles of coastline has long been a favorite rendezvous for lovers of water sports. The assessed valuation of Orange county is $146,732,680 and bank resources are over $50,000,000.

Seniors to Give Annual Play on Tuesday Night

The annual senior play of the University of Southern California is scheduled for Tuesday evening in Bovard Auditorium, Thirty-fifth and University avenue.

Combining mystery and romance, "In the Next Room" has been selected by Ray McDonald, university play director at Southern California, and John Atwell, student manager, as the 1926 comedrical of the last-year college.

Leading roles are to be played by Grant LaMont, Ralph Beeks and Amanda Cl... the remainder of the cast including Kathryn Privett, Wesley Bill Stewart, Marybth... Norwitz and Stanley Bow...

PHONE PROJECT

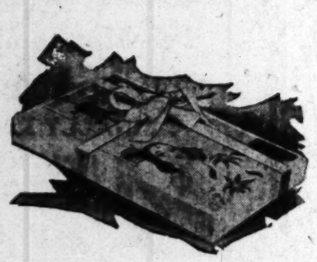
The installation of telephones along North Mission, Main and Gabriel Boulevard has been ... Ben Wright, manager of the ... tions for the Bell System in ... ern California, announced. The estimated expenditure for work will be $94,100.

on Christmas Day shower HER *with*

Stockings

CHOOSE *"Fashion Right" or "Fashion Lane" chiffons... two feature numbers in bewitchingly feminine hosiery... flawlessly fine... and utterly sheer.... in all smart new and staple colors.... exclusively at the Wetherby-Kayser Shops.*

"Fashion Right" Chiffons
Gifty Box 3 pairs...
$8.50



"Fashion Lane" Chiffons
Gifty Box 3 pairs...
$5.85

THESE feature numbers ...made by the Theme Hosiery Mills of Los Angeles.... a concern with a nation wide reputation for superlative quality and style

CHARGE PURCHASES MADE NOW WILL BE BILLED FEBRUARY FIRST

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co.

416-418 West Seventh Street — 715-719 South Flower Street
727 South Broadway — 6334 Hollywood Boulevard
Hotel Ambassador Shop — 476 East Colorado Street, *Pasadena*

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co.

727 South Broadway • 416-418 West Seventh Street

LAIRD-SCHOBER

$16.50 to $25 Shoes

$12.85

EXQUISITELY fashioned, smartly styled oxfords, slippers, and pumps ...over 2500 pairs discontinued *Laird-Schober* models enter this...

"BEFORE *stock-taking clearance*"

VOGUISH reptilian footwear in a wide choosing of delightful color combinations; fancy *cut-out oxford models* in patent leather, sauterne kid, tan calf or kid, etc.; *chic slippers* in satins, *Acajou* brown and sauterne kid, tan calf, etc.; *evening slippers* in Paisley brocade... these *Laird-Schober* 16.50 to 25.00 shoes ... *now* 12.85

Charge purchases made now will be billed February first

CHOOL HEALTH WORK OUTLINED

mmer Plan Aids 500 Local Children in Two Years

pidly Growing Problem of County Needs Stressed

s Angeles System Attracts Nation-wide Attention

100 per cent perfect childhood, per cent future efficiency. And 000 years added to the life expancy of the children of Los Angeles county.

hat is the ultimate aim of the mer health school inaugurated the County Health Department sponsored by the Los Angeles nty Tuberculosis Association.

uring the past two years about children who were in need of th care received special training ng the summer vacation period health schools conducted in ten ol districts. Malnourished conons were overcome with proper prepared by a dietitian; posture corrected under supervision of pecialist; proper health habits ht; frequent rest periods provided and the mother, as well as the , instructed in health rules.

his work is an innovation on the ific Coast in many of its features. It is entirely new in the history of public-health work and desto become of great importance hout the country, in the opinion of Dr. J. L. Pomeroy, county lth officer.

NEED STRESSED

Los Angeles county is a rapidly ing section of this country," he "For instance, in 1925 there 368,597 school children enrolled all the schools in Los Angeles nty, and of this number approxiely 25,000 children are in need intensive health supervision. The program that will solve this blem must of necessity be one can be rapidly multiplied in its tion and readily applied to lodistricts," he explained.

The development of special institions where the child is taken y from home and placed in a preorium or camp for a short peof time is naturally very limit-. The cost of administration of institutions is relatively high It would be out of the question rovide institutional beds in the ent day of high costs of building for 25,000 children."

solution of this tremendously problem came to Dr. Pomeroy it occurred to him that school ings were in most cases unused r the two summer months. He figured, was an opportunity to conduct special health without duplicating plant ment, and now that his plan been in operation for two years convinced that the summer school is the solution to the health problem of Los Angeles

ent child specialists, educaand welfare workers see in it ages which may cause the e health school plan to be universally adopted in other of the country.

were limited to thirty chilof the ages from 6 to 10 years. begins at 9 a.m. and closes at

Elizabeth Sapiro, director of child hygiene division of the y Health Department, has pre- a daily schedule which was ed to at all the summer health ols.

HEALTH FIGURES GIVEN

amination of the 276 children enrolled in the summer health ols of this year showed 111 im- er posture; 112 defective teeth; fected tonsils; 81 nutrition 103 underweight. Weight was ed by 147 of the children, an ate gain of 294 pounds in weeks, or an average of two per child.

The cost of the work is approxi-

AS

SAY "BAYER

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross ing the genuine Bayer Aspirin prescribed by physicians over 2

DOES NOT AFFE

Safe — Acc... whi... Han... Also

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bay...

ROLL MANSFIELD

OLORED SOLDIERS GAVE A GOOD AC-
F THEMSELVES AND ON MANY FIELDS,
ARLY VICKSBURG, MOBILE, "BATTERY
AND FORT PILLOW, MINGLED THEIR
ITH THAT OF THE WHITE SOLDIERS
O THAT THE UNION MIGHT LIVE.
OGRESS OF EMANCIPATION (CONCLUDED)

in scrapbooks.

and John Atwell, student pro-
manager, as the 1926 campus
rield of the last-year college
Grant LaMont, Ralph Holly,
Beeks and Amanda Chamber
the remainder of the cast
Kathryn Privett, Wesley Gra
Bill Stewart, Marysella Bro
Norwitz and Stanley Ewen.

PHONE PROJECT BEGUN

The installation of telephon
along North Mission, Short,
Gabriel Boulevard has been
Ben Wright, manager of pub
tions for the Bell System in
ern California, announced
The estimated expenditure
work will be $64,150.

e Co.
Street

BER

nce"

SCHOOL HEALTH WORK OUTLINED

Summer Plan Aids 500 Local Children in Two Years

Rapidly Growing Problem of County Needs Stressed

Los Angeles System Attracts Nation-wide Attention

A ten per cent perfect childhood, ten per cent future efficiency. And seven years added to the life expectancy of the children of Los Angeles county.

That is the ultimate aim of the summer health school inaugurated by the County Health Department and sponsored by the Los Angeles County Tuberculosis Association.

During the past two years about 500 children who were in need of care received special training during the summer vacation period in health schools conducted in ten districts. Malnourished conditions were overcome with proper food served by a dietitian; posture defects corrected under supervision of nurses; proper health habits taught; frequent rest periods provided for the mother, as well as the child, instructed in health rules.

"The work is an innovation on the usual plan in many of its features. It is entirely new in the history of public-health work and designed because of great importance to the future welfare of the country, in the opinion of Dr. J. L. Pomeroy, county health officer.

NEED STRESSED

"Los Angeles county is a rapidly growing section of this country," he said. "For instance, in 1925 there were 91,837 school children enrolled in the public schools in Los Angeles county, and of this number approximately 25,000 children are in need of corrective health supervision.

"The program that will solve this problem must of necessity be one that can be rapidly multiplied in its application and readily applied to localities," he explained.

"The development of special institutions where the child is taken from its own home and placed in a preventorium or camp for a short period of time is naturally very limited. The cost of administration of these institutions is relatively high and it would be out of the question to build institutional beds in the face of the present day of high costs of building—$5,000 per bed for 25,000 children."

The solution of this tremendously serious problem came to Dr. Pomeroy when he discovered to him that school buildings were in most cases unused during the two summer months.

"The idea, as I figured, was an opportunity to conduct special health schools without duplicating plant facilities, and now that his plan is in operation for two years I am convinced that the summer school is the solution to the health problem of Los Angeles county.

"Many child specialists, educators and welfare workers see in it a means by which may cause the regular health school plan to be eventually adopted in other parts of the country.

"Classes limited to thirty children of ages from 6 to 10 years, open at 9 a.m. and closes at 3 p.m.

Dr. Ruth Sophro, director of the hygiene division of the Health Department, has prepared a daily schedule which was followed in all the summer health schools.

HEALTH FIGURES GIVEN

Examination of the 276 children enrolled in the summer health schools of this year showed 111 improper vision, 112 defective teeth; 41 nasal troubles, 81 nutrition and underweight. Weight was recorded of 367 of the children, an average gain of 294 pounds in weight, or an average of two pounds per child.

The cost of the work is approximately $1 a day per child, including all special services.

"The most important factor is that the summer health-school plan is applicable in any school district throughout the State of California, or in the United States. The two months during summer when school activities usually cease, is the golden opportunity for the health-problem child. We hope that the time will come when schools will have an all-year-around program with special plans for health work, including the parents," stated Dr. Pomeroy.

"Therefore, let us make this a 'Better Health Christmas.' Buy Christmas seals and help to make this program a reality," urged the health officer.

Philosopher Gives Seal of Approval

Benefits of Drive Explained

John Steven McGroarty, foothill philosopher and poet, tells the Christmas Seal herald, Billy Lord, what the movement does for Los Angeles boys and girls.

"MIRACLE" PLAY DATE SET

Los Angeles to be Tenth American City in Which Great Theater Spectacle Will be Shown

Los Angeles is to have an opportunity to show its civic pride in its appreciation of things artistic, when Morris Gest presents Max Reinhardt's wonderful creation for the theater, "The Miracle," at the Shrine Auditorium, during an engagement limited to four weeks, beginning January 31.

Mr. Gest is bringing "The Miracle" to this city at the invitation of a committee of leading citizens and art lovers and patrons. The production of this great music-drama-pantomine spectacle will be the last one this season. This will be the tenth American city in which "The Miracle" will have been offered. The others were New York, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Louis, Boston, Philadelphia, Kansas City and San Francisco.

"The Miracle" has been presented in seventeen European cities. After many years of negotiating, Mr. Gest finally induced Mr. Reinhardt, European master of stagecraft, to come to America to stage the production in this country. To present the American production necessitates the transformation of the theater or auditorium in which it is to be shown into a twelfth-century Gothic cathedral, which forms the sole setting of "The Miracle."

The point is that the legend of "The Miracle" had been performed as a "miracle play" back in the twelfth century in the church, out of which the modern theater grew. It was Morris Gest's and Prof. Reinhardt's idea to bring the theater back to the church. To carry out this idea, they called in Norman-Bel Geddes, young American stage and scenic artist. Mr. Geddes spent seven months on the creation of the designs. The original cost of "The Miracle" was $612,000. The estimated cost of presenting "The Miracle" in Los Angeles during its engagement here, including the expense of transforming the Shrine Auditorium for the purpose, is $490,000. Hundreds of thousands of persons have seen "The Miracle," and all records of the box-office receipts for a theatrical attraction have been greatly exceeded wherever it has been presented.

When "The Miracle" is shown here it will have the same cast of principals that it has had in other cities, including New York. Lady Diana Manners, English beauty, youngest daughter of the late eighth Duke of Rutland, will be seen as the Madonna, a role she created in the American production. She also will alternate on certain evenings with Elinor Patterson, Chicago heiress, and Iris Tree, daughter of the late Sir Herbert Beerbohm-Tree, England's noted actor-manager, in the part of the Nun. The cast of "The Miracle" employs 600 actors, singers and supernumeraries.

Before Dr. Karl Vollmoeller, the author of "The Miracle," gave the familiar medieval legend the form in which it is presented, the story already had gone through a number of transformations. Its origin lies in the mist of medieval times.

PORTRAIT PAINTER TO LECTURE ON ART

The student body of the Chouinard School of Art and the public will have the privilege of listening to a lecture to be given by Leo Katz on the evening of the 14th inst. in the school building. Mr. Katz will speak on modern art in its relation to the art of the past and future. He is well known as a lecturer and portrait painter. His portraits of Mr. Cox, father of Mrs. Frank Vanderlip, and of Mrs. O. C. Macy of New York have been exhibited in numerous eastern galleries.

CHILD-WELFARE MEET TO OPEN

Four-Day Session Will Start Here on Wednesday

Leaders in Movement Will be Speakers on Program

Conference of Vital Interest to Los Angeles Parents

Men and women who rank as leaders in child welfare will arrive in Los Angeles this week to take part in the programs arranged by the Southern California conference on Modern Parenthood. The first of this four-day session will be held Wednesday at 9:45 a.m. in the Pacific Mutual Auditorium, 523 West Sixth street.

These meetings are of vital interest to every mother and father in Los Angeles, declare executives of many of the list of welfare organizations who are co-operating in the congress, and they are urgently requested to attend.

SPEAKERS NAMED

Among the speakers on the first day's program is Mrs. Arnold Gesell, wife of a Yale University professor, who is making a study of the problems of childhood. Mrs. Gesell has been working with her husband and will talk on the emotions and mental life of little children. Dr. J. D. Dunshee, director of nutrition, will discuss the parent, the school and the runabout child, an' Dr. Jessie C. Fenton, a child psychologist widely known for her work in this field, and now associated with the Arizona Normal College, will speak on habit formation in babyhood.

Other speakers are Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey, Superintendent of Schools; Mrs. Howard Gans, president of Child Study Association of America, who has given the past twenty years of her life to this work and who was one of the first women in America to organize a group for the systematic study of childhood; Dr. William Palmer Lucus, professor of pediatrics, University of California; Dr. Herbert Stoltz, assistant State Superintendent of Schools; Dr. Frankwood E. Williams, National Committee of Mental Hygiene; Sir John Adams, University of London; Dr. Edward Yeomans, Dr. Henry Dietrich, Dr. Elizabeth L. Wood, director of the department of psychology and educational research for the Los Angeles city schools. Dr. Bird T. Baldwin, director of child-welfare research station, University of Iowa, under whose guidance child-study groups have been established throughout the State, also will deliver several addresses during the conference.

LUNCHEON SCHEDULED

A luncheon under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher Association will be held at the Biltmore at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, the 15th inst. Tickets may be arranged for at the offices of the association in the Chamber of Commerce Building.

An evening session and dinner will be given at 7:15 o'clock Friday evening at the Biltmore Hotel. Reservations may be made for this through the headquarters of the conference, Room 630, Sun Finance Building.

The following is the complete program for the conference:

WEDNESDAY

Morning session, 9:45 a.m.—Chairman, Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey, Superintendent of Los Angeles City Schools. Theme: "The Importance of the Early Years of Childhood." "The Emotions and Mental Life of Little Children," Mrs. Arnold Gesell. "The Parent, the School and the Runabout Child," J. D. Dunshee, M.D., director of nutrition, American Red Cross, Los Angeles; "Habit Formation in Babyhood," Jessie C. Fenton, Ph.D., Arizona Normal College.

Luncheon under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher Association, Biltmore Hotel, 12:30 p.m. "Parent Education in Schools and Universities," Bird T. Baldwin, Ph.D., director of child welfare research station, University of Iowa.

Tickets may be had at State headquarters, Chamber of Commerce Building.

Afternoon session, 2 p.m.—Chairman, Mrs. F. O. McColloch, State president California P.-T.A. Theme: "Education for Parenthood." "Parent Study Groups in America," Mrs. Howard Gans, president Child Study Association of America, New York, twenty years child study; "California's Project in Parent Education," Herbert Stoltz, M.D., Assistant State Superintendent of Schools; "The Pre-School Child, a Challenge to the Pediatrician," William Palmer Lucas, M.D., professor of pediatrics, University of California, M.D.C.

Evening session, 8 p.m.—Chairman, Dr. Rufus B. Von Kleinsmid, president University of Southern California. Theme: "The Home in a Changing World." "From the Point of View of the Individual and the Family," Frankwood E. Williams, M. D., medical director, National Committee for Mental Hygiene; "Inside Tips to Fathers," Ernest R. Groves, Ph.D., department of social science, Boston University, author of "Wholesome Childhood."

THURSDAY

Morning session, 9:45 a.m.—Chairman, Mrs. Norman Macbeth. Theme: "The Child, the Parent and School." "The Parent and the Nursery School," Elizabeth L. Woods, Ph.D. director, department of psychology and educational research, Los Angeles city schools; discussion, Barbara Greenwood, Kindergarten Training School, University of California, Los Angeles.

Afternoon session, 2 p.m.—Chairman, Father Robert E. Lucey. Theme: "Education for Spiritual Growth." "The Child and Religious Experience;" "Art in the Life of the Child," Florence Kane, art director, Walden School, New York; "Creative Education," Edward Yeoman, Ph.D., author of "Shackled Youth."

Evening session, 8 p.m.—Chairman, Mrs. J. H. Lorbeer, president Los Angeles district, California Federation of Women's Clubs. "Keeping the Child Well," Henry Dietrich, M.D.; "Is It Heredity or Environment, or Capacity and Training?" Bird T. Baldwin, Ph.D.

FRIDAY

Morning session, 9:45 a.m.—Chairman, Dr. E. C. Moore, director University of California, Los Angeles. "New Ideals for Teachers," Sir John Adams, University of London, exchange professor University of California, Los Angeles; "Adolescence and the Changing Social Order," William Kirk, Ph.D. professor of sociology, Pomona College; "The Family in Search of a Goal," Miriam Van Waters, Ph.D., referee of the Juvenile Court, Los Angeles, author of "Youth in Conflict," "Parents in a Changing World."

Afternoon session, 2 p.m.—Chairman, Mrs. William F. Dummer, Chicago. Theme: "Changing Mores of Family Relationship." "The Evolution of the Importance of the Child," Frederick Roman, Ph.D., professor of economics and education, New York University; "Revising Our Attitudes Toward Sex," E. Van Norman Emery, M.D., director of Child Guidance Clinic; "The Drifting Home," Ernest Groves, Ph.D.

Evening session, dinner, Biltmore Hotel, 7:15 p.m.—Make reservations at headquarters, VAndike 5746. Chairman to be announced. Toastmaster, Dr. Miriam Van Waters. "New Truths for Old," Robert A. Millikan, Ph.D., president California School of Technology, Pasadena; "The New Freedom," Frank E. Williams, M.D. Five-minute talk by each speaker of the conference.

SATURDAY

Morning session, 9:30 a.m.—"Objectives of Parent Education," Will C. Wood, State Superintendent of Schools; round-table discussions: "Research on Family Relationships," (a) "The Adolescent as Leader in Constructive and Destructive Social Activities," Sybil Clement Brown, Neil Hendrik; (b) "Unsatisfactory Child Parent Relationships," Dorothy Crowley Frost; "Newer Methods in Education," Mrs. Adelia Adams Samuels, principal Cucamonga School; Ethel Dummer Meixner, principal Frances Parker School, San Diego. Child study groups.

First of Chain Stores to Open at Long Beach

Merritt G. Snyder, for the last six years manager of Citrin's Seventh-Street Apparel Shop, has taken a long lease on an exclusive ready-to-wear shop at 315 Pine avenue, Long Beach, it was announced yesterday. He will resign his present position on the 18th inst.

Snyder, who stated that the Long Beach store will be the first of a chain of specialty shops he intends to open in Southern California, will leave for New York on January 3 to obtain a complete new stock of spring apparel. The new store will be opened formally on his return.

Demand BAYER

ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over 25 years.

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

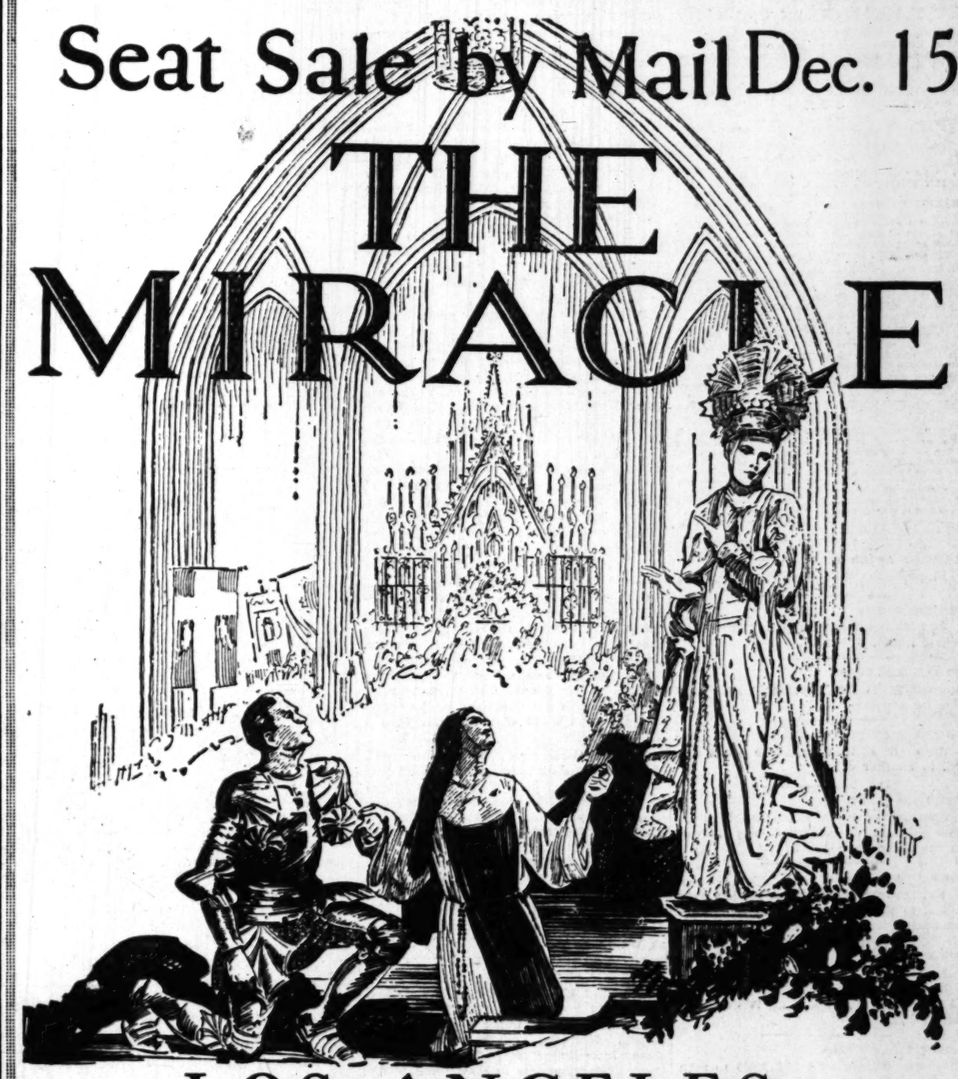
Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

for Colds, Pain, Headache, Neuritis, Toothache, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Rheumatism

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Seat Sale by Mail Dec. 15

THE MIRACLE



LOS ANGELES

Invites the Entire Southwest to a Festival of Art and Super-Spectacle at

Shrine Auditorium

F. Ray Comstock and Morris Gest, under the auspices of a Civic Committee, Have the Great Honor to Present the

World's Greatest Artistic Achievement
International Cast of 600

Four Weeks Only
January 31
February 26

SHRINE AUDITORIUM will be closed for two weeks prior to the Premiere to transform it into a Twelfth Century Cathedral.

Complete Symphony Orchestra
Large Festival Chorus
The Great Organ
Magnificent Pageantry
Gorgeous Costumes

Book by Dr. Carl Vollmoeller; Music by Engelbert Humperdinck and Friedrich Schirmer; Production Designed by Norman-Bel Geddes.

Every Evening (Except Sunday) at 8 o'Clock
Mats.—Wednesday and Saturday at 2 o'Clock
Audiences urged to be in their seats ten minutes before

THE PRICE OF TICKETS
Main Floor . . $4.40, $3.30, $2.75, $2.20
Balcony $3.30, $2.75, $2.20, $1.65, $1.10

Created and Staged by the Master of the World's Theater
MAX REINHARDT

Entire Production Under Personal Supervision of America's Greatest Producer
MORRIS GEST

MAX REINHARDT, at the Invitation of MORRIS GEST, Is On His Way From Vienna to Direct, IN PERSON, Final Arrangements in Los Angeles

MAIL THIS COUPON *TODAY!*

Use This Coupon

Mail this coupon with money order or check to Mr. L. E. Behymer, care of Wiley B. Allen Co., 720 South Broadway, Los Angeles, California. Make check payable to "The Miracle." Check in date you wish seats and fill in number of seats and price in squares, giving choice of two dates and two locations.

Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope for return of tickets.

Railroads and bus lines will announce special trains and service for this engagement. Ask your local agent.

Prices

Main Floor
$4.40, $3.30, $2.75, $2.20

Balcony
$3.30, $2.75, $2.20, $1.65, $1.10

"The Miracle" Calendar
Check Day and Date Here

Mon. Eve.	Tues. Eve.	Wedn'day Mat.	Wedn'day Eve.	Thur. Eve.	Fri. Eve.	Saturday Mat.	Saturday Eve.
JAN. 31		FEBRUARY 1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	9	10	11	12	12
14	15	16	16	17	18	19	19
21	22	23	23	24	25	26	26

No. Seats | Price Seats

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....

For Official Circular Please Address L. E. BEHYMER "The Miracle" Headquarters, 705 Auditorium Building, Los Angeles

OFFICERS
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY
PUBLISHERS
HARRY CHANDLER, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
MARIAN OTIS CHANDLER, Vice-Pres. and Secy
FRANK X. PFAFFINGER, Treasurer.
DIRECTORS
Harry Chandler, Marian Otis Chandler, Frank X. Pfaffinger, Mabel Otis Booth, Harry Carr.

Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—46TH YEAR

RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor

Average for every day of November, 1926...181,652
Sunday only average for November, 1926....326,350
Average every day gain over November, 1925. 14,145
Sunday only gain over November, 1925.... 19,353

OFFICES:
New Times Building, First and Broadway.
Branch Office No. 1, 621 South Spring Street.
Washington Bureau, 501 Hibbs Building.
Chicago Office, 360 North Michigan Avenue.
New York Office, 285 Madison Avenue.
San Francisco Office, 742 Market Street.
Seattle Office, 2332 White Henry Stuart Bldg.
Paris Office, 120 Rue Saint Honore.
In addition to the above offices, The Times is on file and may be found by European travelers at the office of the American Express Company, Paris.

LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also all local news published here within.

The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

FLAPPERS AFTER FIFTY
Flappers that flap after 50 usually flop.

THE BIG FIGHT
And many a marriage proves to be just the first round.

HOWLING SUCCESS
Howling is not necessarily the best recipe for success.

ANOTHER EDITOR
An optimist is a man who sends his MSS. to another editor.

BEST LAID PLANS
Speaking of plans which are hard to follow without deviation, is any harder than the installment plan?

CASH AND CULTURE
Further evidence that education pays is found in the fact that in the Army-and-Navy game $300,000 entered at the gates.

THE DIFFERENCE
A man enjoys being told what a wonder he is, but when somebody points the path of duty he pretends he is deaf and blind.

WHAT PRICE GIRLS
It cost college boys $1,273,200 to take their girls to the recent Yale-Harvard game. This included tickets, taxis, lunches and flowers.

IF THEY DO
Girls say they never will return to long skirts. And if they really want the men to lose all interest in their lower branches they never will.

AGE IN HOLLYWOOD
"Isn't she awfully young to be a star?" was asked about one of Hollywood's baby stars. "Young!" was the reply. "Why, she's only been married once."

ANOTHER GERMAN WAR
"Berlin has begun a three-day war on rats" is a censored cablegram from Germany. This is a sample of militarism that nobody will dispute with the Fatherland.

DIAPHANOUS
A bandit dressed as a woman robbed an Illinois bank the other day. Isn't that what you'd call a thin disguise? One would think anybody could have seen through it.

MAKING A MARK
The lead pencils used by Federal employees in Washington last year cost the government $125,000. Not much wonder those fellows are always making their mark in the world.

PUNCTURE PROOF
Airplanes have one distinct advantage. Thoughtless idiots who don't care where they throw broken bottles or anything like that can't keep their drivers in constant fear of punctures.

PUT IT OUT
President Calles says the charge that Bolshevism is spreading in Mexico is merely a scheme to discredit his country. And anyone can see it certainly would discredit it if it could be substantiated.

ONE HOPE
The British now are alleged to be trying to corner the oil market. Well, that may be the only way to keep the average American from getting to regard walking as a quaint, anachronistic sport, like archery.

AMERICAN ARMY
For lack of funds the American Army was recently reduced from 118,000 to 110,000 men. And yet Ambassador Herrick had difficulty convincing the French that his country does not entertain imperialistic notions. Wonder whether some of the German imperialism was French imagination!

MUST BEHAVE
Three church members who sang in a quartet at a performance of "The Old Homestead" at Houston have been invited to withdraw from the church. The Texans are taking their religious obligations more seriously than they used to. There was a day when it was possible to find poker chips in the Sunday morning collection.

NOTHING LIKE LEATHER
In his laboratory a Scotch chemist has perfected a process whereby old leather can be made new. It needs a Scotchman to perform this economic miracle. Worn-out scraps of leather of all kinds are ground into dust. Later this dust may be colored as desired and made into a dough or paste. Under great pressure this is forced into a backing of a specially prepared cloth and the result is a beautiful bit of new leather that may be of any size or complexion the soul might wish. It can be thick or thin—as desired—and it is said that it can be made available for almost any purpose in which real leather is used—save perhaps some of the heavier examples of belting. If all the leather in the world may be used indefinitely it might help the world a lot.

THE SILENT WARRIOR
Five hundred Lincoln letters have been presented to Brown University at Providence, R. I., by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and other former students of that hall of learning. In a hitherto unpublished letter of the collection Grant is referred to by Lincoln as "a very copious worker and fighter, but a very meager writer or telegrapher." This is another testimonial added to the many that have helped to picture Grant as "the silent soldier." Even after he became President, with every opportunity to be voluble, he kept to his reputation for taciturnity. During the War Department scandals of 1876 he held his peace except to give the famous order, "Let no guilty man escape." He disliked interviews, and his public addresses were generally quite brief.

It is characteristic of the great warrior that he refrains from long-winded utterances. Wellington, of whom it was said that he did not waste words nor men, made his first report of the victory at Waterloo in a few well-chosen sentences. Napoleon was short in speech and a poor letter-writer. He said of his correspondence that he let it accumulate on his desk for months, explaining that when the letters became old there was no need of answering them.

Our sea fighters, from Paul Jones to George Dewey, have been men of few words. Commodore Perry announced his victory over the British in the battle of Lake Erie in a terse note to Gen. Harrison, merely reporting to him, "We have met the enemy and they are ours."

Cromwell probably was the longest-winded warrior in history. He tells of his battle in letters full of inspired preachments that were intended to encourage his followers. But even he was given to pithy, epigrammatic phrases, such as "We have nothing to fear but our own sin and sloth." Though he was a doughty fighter, he seems to have been more of a preacher than a soldier.

So far as modern generals are concerned, the rule of sententiousness holds good. The history of the World War, in the era of stenographers and typewriters, is not rich in epistolary diction of their manufacture. The great military commander, while not necessarily inarticulate, rarely is verbose. For his part of history he is perfectly willing to do the fighting, but not the writing.

HAND-PICKED STATISTICS
Such stout advocates of prohibition as Wayne B. Wheeler and Roy A. Haynes frequently have inveighed against the false propaganda of the wets and have told how they doctor statistics to give the impression that the country is going to the dogs because the sale of liquor is no longer licensed. Not long ago Mr. Wheeler took some hand-picked statistics of Senator Bruce of Maryland as to arrests for drunkenness in dry years as compared with wet and proved that the Senator was wrong by a little matter of 350,000 such arrests, which figure represented the decrease and not the increase in the average dry year as contrasted with the average wet year prior to 1918.

In many of the larger cities of the East newspapers whose editors should know better are drawing false conclusions from the prevailing crime wave, and are laying the bulk of the misdoing at the door of prohibition. They also try to make it appear that there is no sincerity among those who applaud prohibition law enforcement—that the whole country is divided into two classes: Those who have a little and those who have a little still. They accuse the judges who deal out sentences to bootleggers of quietly embracing the flagon in their homes and clubs. They want to know how crime ever is going to subside while the Volstead Act remains in effect.

An example of how statistics are twisted to make out a case for the wets is afforded by the comments of some of the eastern journals on a report published by the National Economic League. Some weeks ago the league sent out a questionnaire to the members of its national council, which consists of 4700 men in all parts of the country selected for their community standing. These men were asked what they considered the main problems of America. More than one-fourth of them replied that it was lawlessness, while a slightly less number voted that it was lack of administration of justice, and still smaller numbers considered the World Court and taxation to be the greatest problems. Only 946 mentioned prohibition in any way. Commenting on the result of the vote, the Chicago Daily News, in an editorial headed, "The Gravest National Problem," endeavored to make the report appear as a good wet argument. "Of the 2600 votes in the referendum," says the News, "1050 were cast by those who regard the Volstead form of prohibition, as well as other extreme restraints upon personal freedom, as being responsible for the widespread disregard for the law." And it goes on to show from these misstatements of fact that prohibition has been a potent cause of that grave evil, disrespect of the law—"the gravest facing the country." While the casual reader may be deceived by this loose lumping of facts he will be more likely to be deceived by the figures supposed to have been quoted from the league's report of the result of the referendum. Not 2600 votes, but 4700 were cast, and of these only 247 were polled by men who made the direct charge that the prohibition situation was responsible for the condition of public sentiment that had given rise to so much lawlessness in the country.

Hand-picked statistics may be made to prove almost anything. It is evident that the opponents of prohibition are making altogether too free use of them. It is a good thing for the supporters of the Constitution to check up their weird figures occasionally, and see to it that they do not deceive too many of those who have not the time or opportunity to go behind the returns.

NOW TO DRESS
The fine arts department of the New York University is about to conduct a school in the Ritz ballroom to instruct men and women in the niceties of dress. Girls will be shown how to take $12 worth of chiffon and make it look like $1,000,000 when it comes out on the ballroom floor. Men will also be shown how to climb into their tuxedos when the 6 o'clock whistle blows and will be drilled in the art of assembling their own ties. The women will also be shown how to dress and comport themselves in the presence of the Princess Effluvia of Woonsocket. This knowing how to dress has become one of the fine arts.

The Old, Old Story

[Copyright, 1926, by Public Ledger]

THE PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
To music life owes some of its greatest inspiration, and within recent years especially music has proved a dominant and enriching influence in the American community.

Its prominence in this locality, where everything seems to contribute toward esthetic development, is unquestioned. Los Angeles has always been a music-loving city, but in the past decade has also become a pre-eminent musical metropolis.

In large part this progress can be attributed to the founding of a respresentative symphonic organization, the Philharmonic Orchestra, which is now in the eighth season of its activities. This institution, made possible primarily through the generosity of W. A. Clark, Jr., is deservedly known as one of the very finest of its type in the country. It would, in fact, be difficult to name its equal.

Possession of the Philharmonic Orchestra here has opened the way for a variety of other achievements, notably the Hollywood Bowl concerts and the productions of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association. To be sure, these are independent efforts, but they have resulted in great part because a symphonic ensemble of superlative quality already existed. It is the same body of instrumentalists virtually that plays at the Bowl concerts, and which also takes part in the accompaniment for the operatic performances that this season, particularly, were regarded as of such singular merit.

Mr. Clark has liberally and unwaveringly afforded the most ample resources for the maintenance and improvement of the Philharmonic. The money that he has dedicated to this purpose has already run into many hundreds of thousands of dollars. His support has been constant, and it is through his rare devotion to this enterprise, and the very high artistry of Walter Henry Rothwell as conductor, that the Philharmonic has become such a splendid cultural and civic asset.

TAKING OFF THE VEIL
Roses born to blush unseen and waste their sweetness on the desert air may be a pretty idea as a figure of speech. It's not so good when the roses happen to be brown young ladies with ideas of their own. Hence the flappers and near-flappers of India have concluded that veils are entirely superfluous articles of feminine apparel. They are emulating their Turkish sisters in abolishing a traditional custom which has become antiquated as well as antique. Henceforth they will appear with their faces daringly exposed to the gaze of the multitude, let the blushes fall where they may.

It is interesting to conjecture if the advanced state of woman's emancipation in America is responsible for the world-wide throwing off of age-old traditions and restrictions. It is possible that the ideas which seem to be rampant in every land are the result of a universal intuitive feminine awakening, but it is more probable that the seeds of western culture and progress are the real cause. Even in those remote regions where for untold centuries woman has been regarded merely as a chattel and a beast of burden the emancipatory process has started.

India sends its seers and soothsayers to America by the scores. But America makes a larger impress on the Far-Eastern land with its films and its mechanical products than the prophets from the banks of the Ganges ever can attain. Tibet produces its wise men to spread the gospel of her deities. But the women of Tibet hear of and see American women and the blindly accepted beliefs of centuries are weakened; the germ of feminine revolt is planted anew. Wherever one goes the example and precept of the enlightened woman of this country is tearing down the laboriously constructed walls built around man's companion, and she is gazing with wide eyes at a future bright with the glow of freedom. The bonds of enslavement are being cut.

Turkey abolishes the harem. China ceases the horrible practice of binding of feet. India discards the veil. America applies lipsticks and rouge by the bucketful. Verily woman is gaining a place in the sun.

Even the men of the Orient and other regions where woman long has been regarded in anything but the light of an equal are beginning to realize that here is a force to be contended with. The Cantonese in China even are considering the election of Mrs. Sun, relict of the leonine general, to the Presidency. Where the reversal of sentiment will end no one can tell. It is encouraging to note, however, that wherever women at last are getting a voice outside of the domestic portals it is being raised in support of a program designed to make the world better. Women's peace organizations in many lands, while as yet exerting no great world influence, some day may attain the rank of organizations powerful enough to taboo war.

Some pessimistic members of the supposedly sterner sex are going so far as to predict the ultimate realization of a world-wide Amazonian reign. While there seems to be no immediate danger of such a contingency, it will be well for man to cling to some of his rights.

But let woman discard the veil. She can see better then to tread the path of life side by side, looking fearlessly ahead, with the man of the race. She should not be made to follow as a lesser being.

GOOD INDIANS
Some 300 or more of the Seminole Indians in Florida have joined in a letter to the President in which they indicate a wish to let bygones go by. They think they have a feud against Uncle Sam and are willing to call it off and become good citizens. Nearly 100 years ago the Seminoles conducted a long and bloody war against the American government, but those now remaining in Florida are less dangerous than some of the guys who have been selling suburban lots. The Seminoles merit our kind consideration.

LINES BY A LOAFER
By James J. Montague

I haven't a doubt that it's pleasant to toil
If that is the way one is gaited;
When putting down pavements or tilling the soil
Some people are highly elated.
But for pleasures like these I am forced to admit
I never have been very crazy,
And I lack what the farmer calls "git-up-and git"
Or, to be more precise, I am lazy.

I didn't waste all of my time as a kid,
Not because I was told it was bad to,
A good tidy bit of hard labor I did
For the reason, I know, that I had to.
I know that I spent all the time that I could
In fishing or gunning for gophers
Instead of in chopping or bringing in wood,
And was classed with the village's loafers.

Today I will work if I have to, of course,
At a stern-faced employer's insistence;
Or when, with a voice that is hungry and hoarse,
The wolf can be heard in the distance.
But I never regret the dear days that I spent
Making rings on the bar with a seidel,
And I never have felt half the calm and content
As when happily, utterly idle.

The "joy in the working" I never have known,
And the loss of it doesn't distress me—
And lately so set against toil I have grown
That the mere thoughts of labor oppress me.
The future I try to foresee now and then,
And my chance of a fortune seems hazy,
But with all of my life to live over again
I am perfectly sure I'd be lazy.

[Copyright, 1926, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.]

PEN POINTS

Misery may love company, but company never loves misery.

The best thing about free advice is that one doesn't have to accept it.

The experience that makes a fool of a man frequently makes a man of a fool.

One of the worst things that can befall a motorist is a tie race for a grade crossing.

Some folks are so egotistical they'll expect the heavenly choir to hum the obbligato.

Usually the boss of the family is the one most skilled in the art of being disagreeable.

Lots of people would be glad to get rid of their experience for less than they paid for it.

It takes a man without any responsibilities to be progressive and optimistic all the time.

In these ultra-modern times most homes are merely parking places for a change of clothes.

A man's "ideas" don't indicate much in his favor unless he thought them up himself.

Sometimes home is the place where a woman works for board and a dress now and then.

When anything happens to a married man his wife always remembers that she told him so.

Lots of people are about halfway between what you think they are and what they pretend to be.

The things that are whispered are usually heard further than the things shouted from the housetops.

Santa Claus is never pictured as smoking, but lots of fathers seem to forget this at Christmas time.

The modern woman's ambition seems to be to look younger than she is and to act younger than she looks.

More than one woman who is expecting an automobile for Christmas will receive a boudoir cap instead.

A gallant husband is one who always assumes the blame and saves his wife all the trouble of giving it to him.

The strange thing about film actors and actresses is that they seem to believe what their press agents write about them.

The trouble with some men is that they have a dictator at home, and the trouble with a lot of others is that they haven't.

It seems that every time a foreign country puts a ban on American films Hollywood imports a few dozen more alien actors.

Any woman would rather have the cheapest kind of clothes that are in style than have to wear the finest clothes made if they are two years out of date.

Jack Dempsey denies that his defeat was due to dope administered in his coffee. What Tunney put in the punch is understood to have been the cause.

A California editor, who insists on "art" with every story, recently printed a picture of the bureau from which several thousand dollars' worth of jewels were stolen. That's enterprise.

PHILIPPINE FILIBUSTER

BY ARTHUR L. MacKAYE

Should independence be granted to the people of the Islands at this time there would be civil war started. Many peoples would absolutely refuse to submit to the Tagalogs and Visayans or Ilocanos.

Philippine politicians are now resorting to such partisan propaganda for the purpose of influencing Congress the "immediate granting of complete independence to the as should react upon the mind of every Congressman as that the people of the islands are still far from reaching for self-government which would warrant Congress in with the unlimited power of independent action as a

The whole world is now sick and suffering from the soothing-syrup idea of "racial independence." But applying this same principle to the Philippines would result in the formation of at least thirty independent republics or sultanates, and each one of these "nations" would have the excuse of a separate nationality and a language distinct from the languages or dialects of all the others. As a matter of fact, over 100 different languages and dialects are spoken in the Philippines.

For 300 years the city of Manila has been the seat of government in the islands and has dominated in a more or less degree the scores of tribes and races found within its assumed jurisdiction. In fact, the Spaniards and Tagals never did subdue the Moros, Igorrotes or many other hill tribes.

Following the pacification of the islands, in which Gen. H. G. Otis took such a prominent part, peace reigned over all sections, and for over ten years progress was measured by the establishment of thousands of schools under trained American teachers, the finances were economically administered and such an era of prosperity prevailed as never before in the history of the Philippines had ever been enjoyed by all alike. This period of progress under Republican direction and government proved to be a wonder and example for all other countries.

Under Democratic rule and the principles promulgated by President Wilson and Gov.-Gen. Harrison there developed an unrest and partisanship which resulted in the dismissal by the Tagalog politicians of Manila and surrounding provinces, the dominant native race, of nearly all of the American teachers and executives and the appointment of natives, the great majority of whom were, and still are, unfitted to fully carry along the development of the many races involved.

However, it is not the fact that the thousands of native teachers are most of them half-baked educators that has had such a deleterious effect during the past thirteen years, but the fact that among those of other races the presence of the Tagalog teachers, puffed up with their political authority, was deeply resented. Many of these races have been at war with the Tagalogs for centuries and they now object to their dominance, but with a voiceless helplessness, as practically all political authority is now vested in the Manila politicians, who, in turn, are ruled by less than half a dozen men.

When Gov.-Gen. Leonard Wood took up the thread of former Republican authority he found a woeful condition of affairs. Unrest was general and the Moros, in some sections, in open revolt against the Tagalogs, while the government-owned national bank was nearly bankrupt. Only the determined stand of the Governor-General prevented a complete looting of the bank by the politicians.

President Osmena of the Philippine Senate and Speaker A. Roxas of the House of Representatives are the two men who control the Philippine Legislature and, assisted by V. G. Banuan, delegate to Congress, have done all they possibly could in every way to block and oppose the good work of Gov.-Gen. Wood. Under orders of Osmena and Roxas the Legislature passed a law for a "board of control," composed of Osmena and Roxas and the Governor-General, which would have the appointment of all employees of the national utilities companies, including the officers of the national bank. Under this board these two Tagalog politicians wielded an immense power and combined their positions as legislators with that of executives.

Last month this "board of control" was declared unconstitutional and the politicians are making a great outcry, claiming that the United States is imperialistic and the Governor-General a tyrant. Gov.-Gen. Wood is seeking only justice for all the people in the islands, irrespective of race, but it will probably take another generation to eliminate the unfortunate effects of Democratic soft-soap foolishness in experimenting in government with half-baked Tagalog politicians and over forty other races, each with its distinct language, and most of them bitterly antagonistic to the Tagalogs and Visayans, the latter of whom are the dominant race outside the island of Luzon.

Next in power to the Tagalogs and Visayans are the Ilocanos, who occupy most of the lowlands north of Manila Bay. Then there are the Pampangos and Pangasinanes, neighbors of the Ilocanos. The Ibanags, who are the principal tobacco raisers of Northern Luzon, while the famed and unconquered Igorrotes of the mountains still keep up their tribal government, but are friendly to American supervision. There are about forty other racial reasons why Congress cannot turn loose the Tagalog politician to dominate all these other races.

INTO THE BEYOND
(To the friends of Rudolph Valentino)

He has gone away without adieu—
A thing he never before had done.
And nobody loved him more than you,
Except, perhaps, the sun.

And tomorrow the sun may hide from view,
While rain weeps over the land
In sympathy with your mood—while you—
You do not understand.

A. M. R.

NE FILIBUSTERS

THUR L. MacKAYE

granted to the people of the
ould be civil war started almost
sely refuse to submit to the
or Ilocanos.
now resorting to such one-sided
rpose of influencing Congress
complete independence to the
nd of every Congressman as
s are still far from realizing that
ould warrant Congress in
independ..nt action as a nation.

RIPPLING RHYTHM

—RELENTLESS

Now the breezy news
nigh us, making life a
song, that some person
pious made a break
wrong. Happiness is
as we hear the tale of
we throng in public places
of a ruined fame. Some
was a pastor who had
the better way till a
disaster overwhelmed her
She was charged with
ors of a dark and vulgar
men wagered chalk and
that the scandal tales
Kindly people said, "
let us spare the lady's
the late returns come to
the precincts more remote,
hope, in faith abiding,
morals are not dross, let's
er in deciding that she is
loss." But the gentle
voices soon were smothered
gang which in every land
in beholding some one
if the sins were scarlet
ruined her renown, what's
ter with the varlet who
strike a woman down! For
day the crowds assembled
hot and stirring times, and
tered welkin trembled
yawped of Susan's crimes.
they were not shocked or
by the crimes of which
spiesled, but they laughed
they hurried spreading
yarns afield. As they
howled and hooted, as they
the air with jeers, "Why
persecuted," sighed poor
through her tears. Are the
always spotless who
other's breaks? Are they
ous or thoughtless who
publish fool mistakes? They
One whose smile was
rebuked a hectic hick:
gent who's done no
first to heave a brick."

WALT

[Copyright, 1926, George

THINGS WORTH KNOWING

There are about 2000 Am
dents now in Paris, the
them centering their
Sarbonne.

The coal strike in Great
interfered with the sale of
Bagpipe bands are a feature
of the mining districts
and with thousands of
the sale of the instruments
ly curtailed.

The Chiquicamata copper
Chile is the largest in the world.

It is noted by statistic
the American cigarette is
the opium pipe in the
export trade in tobacco
in 1925 represented

The Chinese are great
sweets, and have become
chewers of American gum.
sent over to China in
large quantities every year.

A high value is placed
on hair as a guide to
asteristics. Under the
hairs have many variations
ture, which can be
and classified like

A Scotsman, one
attempting to tour the
ler skates. He has recently
into China, after starting
don about a year ago.
he has already worn out
skates.

The average chimpanzee
outang has about four
strength of a man.

By a recently perfected
bamboo and other
plants may be converted into
for use in the manufacture of
ing.

The Britishers are great
Dutch eels, and every year
10,000,000 of them arrive at
gate fish market.

In the past few years the
ican appetite for French
increased amazingly. In
year the exports from France
country reached 1,000,000
is said tourists have developed
for the snails by stopping
at the small country inns.

In an effort to curb the
use of drugs, investigators
learned that only 240 tons of
are needed throughout the
a year for medicinal
the production for a single
4250 tons.

The potential horsepower
rivers and streams of the
States is estimated at
than one-fifth of which
power has been developed.

Of the known and
species of plants, only about
ply mankind with food,
timber.

The cost of collection and
of house and trades rubbish
gland and Wales amounts to
$30,000,000 a year. Some
smaller cities are now carrying
stantial revenue from the
salvaged materials in the

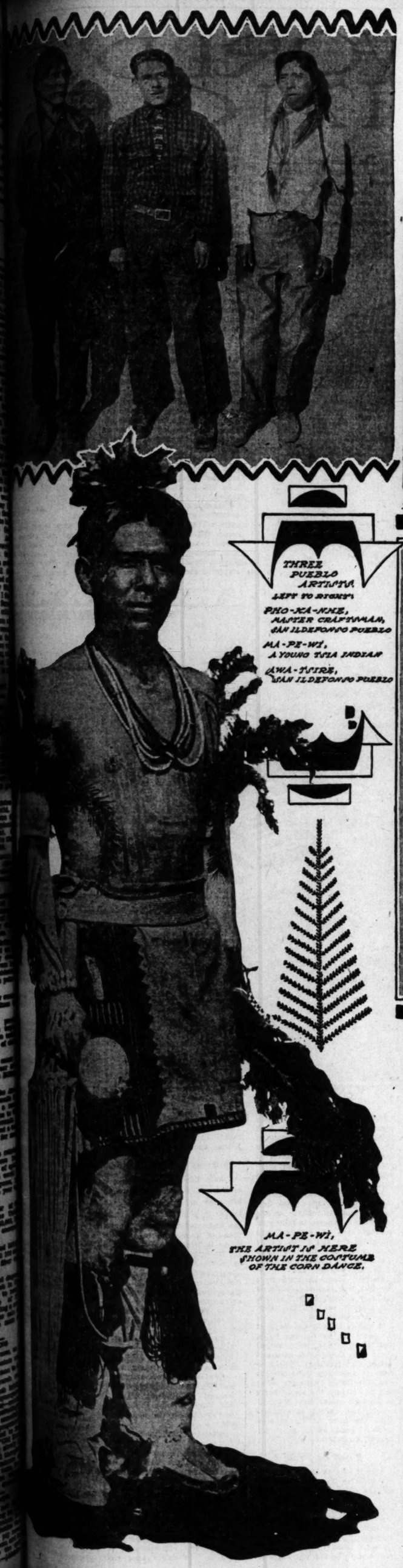
refuse.

JAZZ TIME PAINTING

Jazz, after all, has
correspondent's anecdote
The vicar had employed a
some painting in the
found him plying his brush
to the whistled air of a
song. "A
melody," said the vicar
"Could you not whistle
—or slightly more
Two hours later he returned
the painter whistling the
dreadth," his brush
unison. "Dear me," he
fully, after watching
two, "there was that
haps, after all, you
that again!"—[Manchester

Wiser Than Many

Of course, a pig does
much, but there
learns if you give him a
put the minerals and
the eternal economy of
where the pig can get
will soon learn to go to
when he needs
Detroit Times-Tribune.



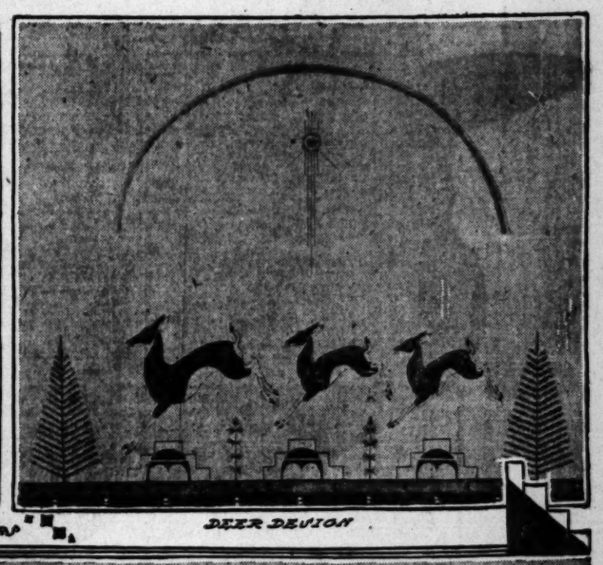
THREE PUEBLO ARTISTS
LEFT TO RIGHT:
PHO-KA-NME, MASTER CRAFTSMAN, SAN ILDEFONSO PUEBLO
MA-PE-WI, A YOUNG TSIA INDIAN
AWA-TSIRE, SAN ILDEFONSO PUEBLO

MA-PE-WI, THE ARTIST IS HERE SHOWN IN THE COSTUME OF THE CORN DANCE.

FEATURES
The Los Angeles Times

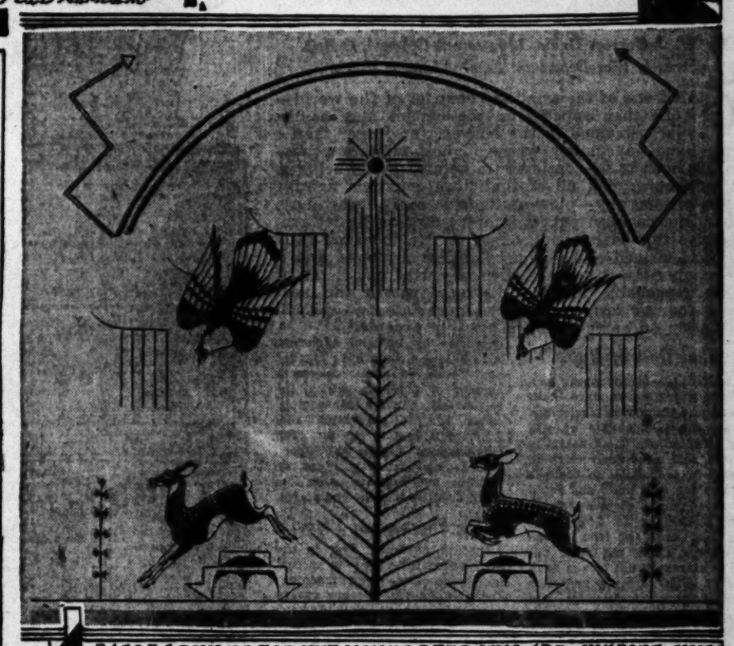
SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 12, 1926.

THE BUFFALO HUNT. THE ARTIST NEVER SAW A BUFFALO, BUT WORKED ENTIRELY FROM VIVID DESCRIPTIONS GIVEN BY OLD MEMBERS OF TRIBE.

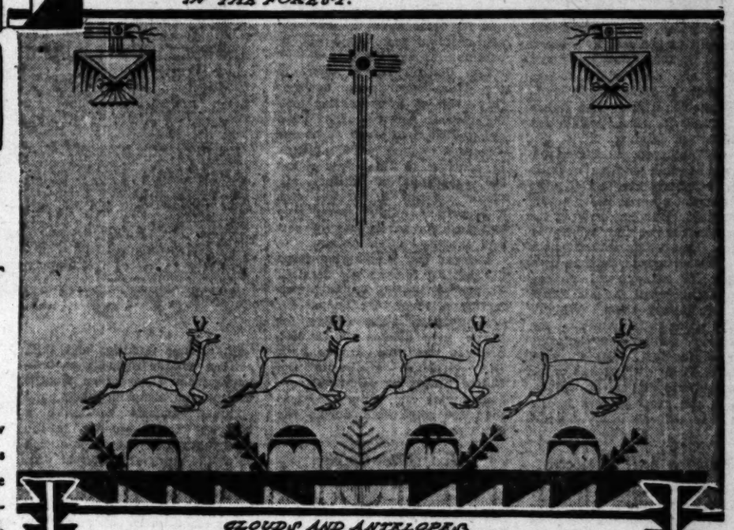


DEER DEVION

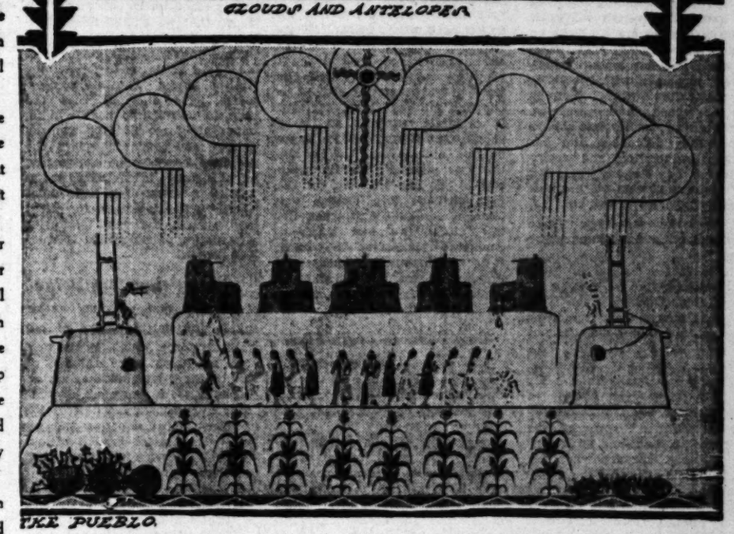
THE KOSHARE REPRESENT THE SPIRITS OF THE DEPARTED, AND ARE SUPPOSED TO BE UNSEEN.



EAGLES DIVING FOR THE YOUNG DEER WHO ARE JUMPING HIGH IN THE FOREST.



CLOUDS AND ANTELOPES



THE PUEBLO

PUEBLO INDIAN ARTIST SHOWS SKILL WITH WATER COLORS

ARTISTS among the American Indians are not very famous. Few have emerged from the obscurity of their own tribe and it has been the good fortune of a Los Angeles man to discover the remarkable talent in water-color decorations of a Pueblo Indian, Ma-pe-wi by name. The artist himself and some of his original and unique water colors are shown on this page, the photographs have been taken by Odd S. Halseth of this city, associate in ethnology of the School of American Research.

Mr. Halseth has made quite a collection of Indian art and some of the works of Ma-pe-wi to be seen at the Los Angeles Museum. He hopes to be home in Los Angeles for Christmas and it is possible that he will be able to bring the Pueblo Indian artist with him for his first trip away from home.

Symbolism is used to great effect by the Indian painters and their sense of balanced design is apparent. The picture of the pueblo, for instance, is one in which the artist has incorporated his idea of all pueblo life. The running water underneath makes possible the growth of vegetation which again gives life to the people above. These are giving thanks in religious ceremony (the corn dance,) each group dancing toward their kiva or ceremonial chamber. On the kiva the koshare, or spirit people, are calling down the rain from the cloud above. The sun shines on the pueblo and the rainbow assures harmony between the elements.

Ma-pe-wi, the artist, who is shown in the costume of the corn dance, is a real Indian from Tsia Pueblo, near Santa Fe, N. M., and he is proud of the fact that his knowledge has been learned from the old men of his tribe.

The WORLD'S WINGS

The Times herewith publishes interesting excerpts from the book, "The World's Wings," by Col. Jefferson Davis, a well-known authority on the international aspects of aviation. The concluding excerpts will be published next Sunday.—[Ed.

By W. Jefferson Davis, Lieutenant-Colonel, O.R.C.
Formerly War Department Legal Adviser in Europe

TAKE one of the smallest countries of the world—one that appears on the earth's map as the largest cloud in the heavens, no larger than a man's hand—a country whose highest military aspiration has been to be considered a neutral by its belligerent neighbors; sink all of that little country's fighting ships—if it has any—blow up its forts, scrap its artillery, disband its cavalry, put its infantry to growing lettuce; then give that little country four or five thousand fully equipped, armed and manned fighting airplanes, and it can conquer the strongest nation on earth; and it can, if within reasonable striking distance, within the next twenty-four or forty-eight hours, devastate and despoil any nation on earth—France possibly excepted.

Low Cost of Ruin

The lessons of the great war, and the experiments since, have proved one thing very decisively. Of all the instruments of war ever invented, the most useful in defense, and most destructive in attack—in proportion to cost—is the airplane. To build and equip one dreadnaught costs anywhere from $15,000,000 to $40,000,000. This vast hunk of iron creeps menacingly about the seas, but able to attack (if not driven back by a superior force) a very few ports of the enemy country, and even before these it is usually powerless in the face of the land batteries. At the shoreline its usefulness stops, while airplanes that cost $30,000 apiece may arise in the air and, with a light load of deadly explosives, fly over a city 500 or 1000 miles away and work more destruction in an hour than a dreadnaught could accomplish in a year, then return safely to its base within ten hours of its starting.

Every unbiased, intelligent observer, whether civilian or military, recognizes the fact that no matter what other military equipment the nations may have in the future in the way of armies or navies, that their effectiveness either as an armed defense or a weapon of attack will depend very largely upon the air forces that accompany them. We are always prone to imagine that the "next war" will be upon the same lines as the last. Not so, says Marshal Foch: "That has never been the case and never will be. One of the great factors in the next war will obviously be aircraft."

America Still Hesitates

Which also explains why Germany can well afford to do without her large, standing army of old, and with feverish energy is devoting her combined efforts on aircraft research and experimental work, and developing "superpower" airplanes with which to lay waste to Europe. Yet, in face of these facts, America, whose military policy has always been purely defensive, and has the greatest territory and wealth to defend, has steadily cut down her air force so that we are now virtually helpless in the air.

During the last few years American pilots have hung up so many records and won so many contests that a recital of them would sound like a catalog of events of an Olympic meet. Two American airmen flew from New York to Rockwell Field, Cal., in one day without stopping. An American airplane at Dayton, O., was kept continually in the air for over thirty-seven hours. In a recent test flight a naval aviator has attained a speed of over 300 miles an hour, and an American airplane squadron has for the first time encircled the globe. Commander Byrd has successfully negotiated the trip over the North Pole, demonstrating that an airplane can fly with ease over the spot so perilously sought for centuries by intrepid explorers. All of these events have merited and received an enormous amount of publicity, which, unfortunately, has fed our complacency by the suggestion that America is first in the air. But long-distance flights and speed records and winning races do nothing but indicate what we could do if we had the equipment.

Big Shortage of Planes

Instead of being first in the air, when it comes to actual equipment of men and machines available for use, we are a very poor fourth and will, if the downgrade slump is not checked, soon be fifth or sixth. As a matter of fact, our army now has scarcely 800 planes in service, and of these about 80 per cent are obsolete and would not be available as fighting planes.

Gen. Patrick, in a report to the War Department, declares that even on a peace-time footing the air service—after delivery of 1926 fiscal year purchases—faces a deficit of 671 planes. In contrast to this, France has 300 squadrons of military airplanes actually in service, with a reserve carefully stored and equipped for emergency of several thousand other planes.

England last year appropriated $100,000,000 for the air service; France $84,000,000; Japan is perfecting a seven-year budget for civil aviation alone calling for yearly expenditures of $25,000,000. In one year France built 3300 airplanes, while in the United States for all purposes—commercial and otherwise—less than 300 were built during the same period.

Had Bitter Lesson

We Americans are apt to think—or rather feel—that we can go out and get what we want in a very short time; we feel that we do not need money in our pockets because we have money in the bank, and can go out and get it when we want it. This feeling is justified in the matter of food or chewing gum or shoes, say, but it certainly subjects us to a shock when it comes to getting a fighting air service. From the time we entered the European war to the day that we got the first airplane into France was sixteen months! And when the war closed we had thirty-six American planes at the front. It is this inevitable slowness of preparation for these fastest of fighting weapons that makes forethought indispensable.

Two Years to Train Flyer

The 4000 or 5000 planes mentioned at the opening of this article, with which a little country like Belgium or Switzerland, Holland or Japan—any alert people—might conquer the greatest nation in the world, ourselves included, almost over night, would take a long time to build and equip. In the first place it takes about two years thoroughly to train military aviators. Next, it requires in the United States, with all our facilities and skill, sixteen months to make an ordinary airplane, seventeen months to make an attacking plane, and eighteen months to make a bomber. So no wonder, in the emergency like that which struck us at the entry of the great war, we found the war nearly over before we began to produce fighting craft. This renders it absolutely essential for our proper defense that we should immediately lay the foundations for the building and maintaining of an adequate air force to defend the United States. Our military experts have declared that the Army alone should have a minimum air force of 1800 fighting planes, and this is based on the smallest army which any nation of importance in the world maintains—an army of a little more than 100,000 soldiers to guard and protect the vast territories of a nation of more than 100,000,000 people.

What Others Are Doing

Granted that economy as regards the cutting down of our military force, which, by the way, can be much more rapidly recruited and outfitted than an air force, it seems the most abysmal folly to cut down and destroy the quickest, most effective and yet most economical branch of our defensive service by allowing our aviators trained during the war to lose their skill for lack of drill, and to scrap our old planes without building new ones.

In contrast to this policy of being asleep in the air, I should like to call attention to a few things being done by other nations since the armistice. The writer has observed the air activities of various European countries. No country in which I traveled evinces any feeling of safety from future wars. None of them even boasts a reasonable hope that the war clouds have vanished and the sun of peace started to shine for a millennium. All of them, desperately straitened financially, are seeking the greatest possible defense measures with the funds within possible reach. And because of their need of economy and in the feeling that they must defend themselves against whatever ills are hovering in the air, they are without exception turning to defensive wings.

France is Preparing

In France, which today, of course, is the one big military power of the world, the movement is to cut down her standing army as rapidly as possible, but at the same time increase her air force. Her present program calls for the building and equipping of airplanes at a speed which will this year give her 500 squadrons of military airplanes—an exceedingly formidable force! France is not doing this with the view of conquering Europe; France is not essentially a belligerent nation; she is doing it because she is obsessed by fear—a fear, by the way, which is not groundless—that she will sooner or later face in air conflict Russia and Germany.

It is an open secret in Europe that Russia is building 5000 all-metal airplanes. This construction is under the protection of the soviet government, but the planes are being built mostly by Germans, will be equipped by Germans, and, most observers believe, will be used by Germany. These planes are not like a great many air projects, principally on paper, but they are actually being built. The Fokker company in Holland is sending a continual stream of completed planes to Russia and a great many plants are turning out parts of these all-metal planes which it is expected can be assembled much more readily than any plane we build. In addition to this, Germany has recently started on a submarine of 10,000-ton capacity with a cruising radius of 23,000 miles.

Will Fly From Subs

In view of the fact that the United States itself has recently built a submarine that will carry and release an airplane, this German submarine might be made to carry a whole squadron of airplanes. What a deadly combination! An underwater cruiser that could go almost around the earth and rise at any spot, releasing a flock of these devastating man-birds to lay waste with explosives and poison gases a whole territory, then return safely to be engulfed a few hours later under the protective sides of this huge underwater terror.

Added to all this, France knows Germany, although forbidden by the Treaty of Versailles to construct aircraft, is yet devoting money which should be paid as indemnity to chemical research and experiments in deadly poison gases; designing and testing in friendly countries the most powerful types of planes in existence today.

France has some sixteen air services in operation, but Germany is not far behind. In the face of this, France is taking no chances, but is building and equipping the one swift, deadly retort which she will have ready if attacked by Germany—a cloud of fighting aircraft.

Another lesson learned from the last war is that practically the only defense against attacking aircraft is aircraft. Gen. Patrick recently said:

"I was in London and Paris at the time of the German raids, and these cities were ringed about with antiaircraft guns and defenses of this sort. Their results in repulsing these attacks were practically negligible. They had to get into the air in order to meet an attack from the air."

And, too, recent experiments show the utter futility of antiaircraft guns as a protection against air attack.

Based on Proof

And so long as the Allies were not equal to the Germans in the air, the German pilots flew over their lines at will in spite of every antiaircraft gun on the front. This is why we say a large force of fighting planes could sweep over the strongest military nation on earth, blow its dreadnaughts into scrap iron and lay waste its cities with a greater ferocity than the earthquake that leveled Tokio.

And, oddly, this destructiveness is the most economical form of warfare recently discovered. Thus, nations are turning to it as a matter of both self-defense and economy. A swift, mobile, thoroughly active air force offers that degree of protection which cannot be attained at even approximately the same cost in any other branch of military defense. That is why countries like Italy, which was stripped to the bone by the great war, and Japan, devastated by the most frightful natural catastrophe, are turning to air armament.

Strong Arm of Nation

In the military sense France sees in aviation an indispensable instrument for her national security. And she regards it as a necessary medium for her economic expansion, domestic and colonial. In the colonies the airplane has revealed itself as an effective instrument of "peaceful penetration." Too, employment of the airplane for police operation, in Morocco and in the Levant, enables the French to maintain order with reduced land forces.

French colonial aviation is essentially composed of military units at the disposal of the Colonial Office. The French colonies, because of their remoteness, vastness and richness, comprise a large dominion in which airplanes and airships may be of to be one of the ... eratives.

Has Hu...

At first the ... French colonies ... to accept airplanes ... of fearful ... larger colonial ... in many ... craft are now ... ter of course. ... seen the planes ... the sick and ... check epidemics. ... need of surgical ... have been flown ... and have rescued ... lages to report ...

Passengers, ... chandise, are ... only from France ... les, but from one ... munity to another. ... have been utilized ... prospecting and ... portation of precious ... stones. Aerial ... making possible ... mapping of much ... tory which ... mained unknown ... plored sections of ... have never been ... white men. ... geologist and ... may quickly ... acter of these ... gions.

France is not ... aeronautical ... colonies to expand ... carefully ... taking every ... into consideration.

Shortens Colonial Routes

France has also established a system of colonial airways to bring her African colonies closer to her in point of time required for transportation. The importance of these lines is considerable. It brings the French capital to within twenty-four hours of North Africa. The military advantage is patent; the commercial advantage, in the rapid transport of passengers, mail and expressage, is great.

The French colonial airways system comprises the following lines:

Toulouse - Casablanca - Marseilles-Algeria, through the Balaric Islands, and Antibes-Bizarte through Ajaccio.

Casablanca-Daker and Algiers-Biskra. Touggourt-Timbuctoo; Morocco to Algeria and Tunis through Casablanca-Fez-Oran-Algeria and Tunis.

Daker to Timbuctoo through Kayes and Bammako.

In addition, France is planning lines to the Far East and is studying South America. France at present is doing more than any other country in Europe to establish air mail lines and has more mail planes in operation than any other country. A world-girding air service will eventually be established through international cooperation. In this France aims ... much use in peaceful pursuits. The swiftness of aircraft assures rapid communication between France and her possessions.

Shortens Colonial Routes

France has also established a system of colonial airways to bring her African colonies closer to her in point of time required for transportation. The importance of these lines is considerable. It brings the French capital to within twenty-four hours of North Africa. The military advantage is patent; the commercial advantage, in the rapid transport of passengers, mail and expressage, is great.

The French colonial airways system comprises the following lines:

Toulouse - Casablanca - Marseilles-Algeria, through the Balaric Islands, and Antibes-Bizarte through Ajaccio.

Casablanca-Daker and Algiers-Biskra. Touggourt-Timbuctoo; Morocco to Algeria and Tunis through Casablanca-Fez-Oran-Algeria and Tunis.

Daker to Timbuctoo through Kayes and Bammako.

In addition, France is planning lines to the Far East and is studying South America. France at present is doing more than any other country in Europe to establish air mail lines and has more mail planes in operation than any other country. A world-girding air service will eventually be established through international cooperation. In this France aims ... sive and definite ... ing developed ... rapidly as ... When its ... been worked ... in easy, swift ... munication ... African ...

The French ... louse to Casablanca ... operation more ... By air, ... teen-hour ... two points. ... weather of ... thirty-four ... ing each ... by nearly ... flying is ... is daily.

In 1926 ... three and ... seven tons; ... 1923 averaged ... tons a month, ... of the total ... tween the ... airplane.

New Lines

The lines ... and Bizarte ... cial traffic ... the Aeronaval ... planes to ... Marseilles, ... for operation ... Airways ... French West ... with the ... struction.

That there ... French effort ... air connection ... and her ...

(Continued on ...

Aborigi...

...SSOLINI BUILD... ITALIAN AVIAT... HIGHEST EF...

...ued from Sixth Page)

...ness of her bombing and ...istance regiments of air... ...ed against the hostile na... ...n Africa.

...ce is able to do this be... ...alia has 2500 airplanes in ... service with a reserve of ...ore. This is in compari... ...th Italy's 2000 planes dis... ...d through eighty-nine ...ns and Great Britain's ...y squadrons of 1678

Lesson of Years

...principal lesson from the ...ons of Europe in five ... of subsidized commercial ...ation may be stated as ...

Air transportation under ...e conditions can be con... ...with a degree of regularity, and dispatch sufficient to establish it as an important additional channel of ...ce in the transportation ...em of a nation.

When so established and ..., mail, goods and passengers will not hesitate to seek out ...ilities it, even at a considerably increased traffic charge.

The development of self-supporting air transportation ...s in Europe is seriously ...ded in a number of ways by ...onflicting national inter... ...of the many countries in... ...the United States, on the other hand, is better suited ...mediate establishment ...d aeronautical industry ...n other country in the ...

...government policy of ...couragement by the ...t of technical equip... ...methods suitable for ...d air transportation, ...establishment of the nec... ...ground facilities along ...al traffic lanes of the ...ed by contracting for ...e of air mail, will ...e economical and per... ...ective than any form ...eady.

...favorable attitude of ...making, shipping and ...organizations of Eur... ...d air transportation ...e brought to the atten... ...leading business men of ...e with a view to enlisting ...t in the establish... ...e transportation on a ...ational basis in the ...future.

...By the pursuance of a ...al policy of indirect en... ..., as outlined above, ...d States will be able to ...e the temporary advan... ...Europe and to take the ...e development of com... ...e transportation in a ...w years, and at a cost ...ly less than that al... ...ded by European na...

...ssolini on the Wing

...he country in the ...passed through the fire ...ow away Italy, the land ...of ancient monuments ...ocations, of strife and ...e for art and strug...

...ly stands at the cross... ...Europe. In peace time ...ams of every European ...will run through some ...Italy. In time of war, ...an adequate air force, ...ould be destroyed in a few ...

...Italy is nutty. The prob... ...have faced in the last ... would have daunted ...s less fired by centuries ...ory. For months Italy ...the edge of the crater of ...no; and it so happened ...day I arrived in Rome, ...which it is very ...stituted, have saved It... ...marching in review ...the streets of the ancient ...passed on the steps of the ...d to King Emmanuel, ...by the splendid youths ...by imposing military ...but unarmed save by ...of loyalty in their quick... ...I took off my hat to ...that brilliant editor ...the desk of his daily ..., "Popolo d'Italia," to ...country.

...ussolini Is Aviator

...Fascisti, under Mussolini's ...unquestionably wrest... ...from the hairy grasp of ...Bolshevist, and Mussolini ...not only Premier of Italy, ...of the outstanding politi... ...of Europe. He not ...knows what he wants and ...how very definite plans ...Mussolini was the ...premier to grasp ...importance of air power. ...war he was a ser... ...aviator, and so enthusias... ...aviation that he says, ...to make all Italians fly." ...great vision which first ...Italy from the inroads of ...Communism, he al...

...so was ... of aeria... ...a man ... speech, ... America ... about t... Mussolini ... plans w... ized as ...

Premi... earnest ... ing airc... lating h... announc... Italy's a... "After ... aeronauti... ance th... ing as a... in all t... after ha... of admi... sider in... problem... the view... Italian ... and of ... profession... nautical ... cluded ... with the ... Navy, i... cy and ... build up ... Italy. I ... tion and ... of aviati... "The ... nations ... are the ... the fact ... ficient a... therefore ... reorganiz... ities in ... the nece... ficiency ... time."

R...

After ... meeting, ... definite ... craft, an... body ki... nautic... service ... the army ... of Aeron... re-establ... matic s... solely by ... attaches ... represen... London.

In add... of a squ... der his ... and sup... lini has ... naval fi... head, ea... alone as... Italy's d... fense. ... policy a... during ... timed e... tent the ... British ... an air c... under h... Britain's ...

The e... Air Corp... approxim... an incre... year wh... 549,000,0...

Seek...

Prior ... commerc... tion. T... and in e... in other ... elsewhe... gun ope... Mussolin...

"The ... assumed ... tion and ... military ... which it ... in the t... rating t... realm. ... facilities ... constitu... poses on ... mercial ... ually ov... near fut... cross th... ransac... mate lin... ern shor... tion pr... the futu... faith in ... tance w... tion, at... at the m...

The It... organize... Commiss... The co... of the C... held at ... self. Un... commiss... control ... country. ... eral bur... of Milit... General ... Aeronau... tics is d... vision a...

Ma...

The M... the orga... and will ... control ...

Aborigines Perform Charleston Steps in Jungle

"MUSIC HATH CHARMS TO SOOTHE THE SAVAGE BREAST," ETC.

Only, while the music seemed to fascinate these African aborigines, it likewise seemed to arouse in them an ambition to put on their own private interpretation of the Charleston. The upper photograph shows pigmies a thousand miles up the Congo manifestly very much charmed by the music of Paul Whiteman's orchestra, while the lower photograph shows the women folk combining the Charleston and the Black Bottom with a few movements all their own.

EXPLORER FINDS THAT CONGO NATIVES ENJOY WHITE MAN'S ORCHESTRA!

IN the center of the patch of clearing reclaimed from dense jungle growth for a savage village, more than 1000 miles up the Congo River, Ben Burbridge found it—the "Charleston" of much discussed origin! With appetites temporarily sated by a feast of raw elephant meat, and incongruously surrounded by the equipment of civilization which always accompanies the white man on his penetrations into the unexplored places, a group of cannibals executed their dance of death, with the tapping of heels, the turned-in toes and the frenzy of movement characterizing the dance-hall figure which reached the ballroom via the sidewalks of a South Carolina seaport city.

Feeds Hungry Cannibals!

It was perhaps the most colorful moment in the months of hardship and battle against wild beasts, fever-infested morass and bloodthirsty savages that were the natural and anticipated accompaniment to Mr. Burbridge's hunt for the largest and fiercest members of the simian family, the giant gorilla. The cannibals were the first humans encountered after the hunting party had put the farthest outposts of civilization behind them. And they were hungry! With the resource of the white man, the visitor quickly established friendly relations by shooting an elephant. The edible portions of the elephant quickly disappeared down the throats of the ravenous cannibals, and the stage was set for the big dance.

The jungle drummers started the weird cadences to which the figures of the dance are executed. The savages began to sway in true jazz time. Then came the big moment, for both the explorer and the cannibals. The turntable of a talking machine was set in motion by Mr. Burbridge, and Paul Whiteman's Orchestra made its debut in one of the darkest spots of the dark continent!

Whiteman in the Jungle

A moment of hesitation as the bewildered natives regarded the "big magic." A moment of jabbering, and questions asked and answered through the interpreter. For a brief period jungle superstition pointed its lean finger toward this mysterious juju of the white man. But jazz triumphed. The resonant "boom-boom" of the drums, the sob of the saxophones began to take hold. Then, on with the dance!

Here a Charleston step, there a suggestion of the Black Bottom, with an intermingling of figures that not yet have become grist for the jazz mill of civilization, the eerie dance of death stepped its jazzy way, until exhaustion claimed the performers. The fox trots emanating from the white man's magic box had a friendly and familiar appeal, but these natives had only their jungle dancing experience to draw upon. Theirs was not the endurance of the slender jazz hound who can do miles and miles around the ballroom floor to the same strains drawn from responsive orchestras by Whiteman and Olsen and Regur Wolfe Kahn and other high priests of the Great God Jazz.

Gorilla Hunt is On

The dance over, and the safari rested, the voice of the juju was silenced and the gorilla hunters resumed their trek into the pathless tangle of brush and forest. From time to time the other magic box, the motion-picture camera, ground out footage for "The Gorilla Hunt," the film chronicle of this strange pilgrimage. Came the day, as they say in the films, when adventure loomed larger than usual. Gorillas were captured—seven of them! Babies, of course, but what babies! Youngsters of a few years they were, but with a surprising strength.

Then Burbridge spied his eighth baby simian of the day. All the daylight hours of the jungle are twilight, even at noon. Matted vines and foliage overhead keep everything below in the shadow. The hunter grasped the infant, and had a rude awakening. He had jumped a 126-pounder. And the gunbearers were several minutes behind.

Climax of Adventure

Fiendishly, deliberately, the beast drew the hunter to him. The great mouth, with its shining row of powerful, irregular teeth, opened to its greatest width as the face of Burbridge was drawn closer. It was a time for quick thinking and quicker action. Assistance, but a minute away, might almost as well have been back on the banks of the Congo.

There was no hesitation. The two fists of the hunter were thrust into the gaping orifice, straight back to the gullet. The horrible teeth closed on hands and wrists. Then help came.

Half a dozen Somali warriors, men picked for strength and endurance, leaped upon the hairy gorilla. There was a merry fight, in which the beast came off the loser. But the explorer's hands and wrists bore marks that no miracle of surgery can remove.

Into Land of Pygmies

Plunging deeper into the jungles, killing lions, elephants, and an enormous gorilla weighing 480 pounds, the hunters finally reached the country of the Batwa pygmies, in the heart of the Ituri jungles. Here again the mysterious medicine box, the talking machine, held the center of the stage. The party was permitted to enter the pygmy village—but were required to leave their guns outside.

Men three feet tall are hardly calculated to inspire fear. But what they lack in size they make up in knowledge of mysterious and deadly poisons. Their quivers are filled with poison-tipped arrows. The paths of their enemies are strewn with poisoned thorns. A friendly, harmless people, indeed.

Juju Saves a Life

The cannibals and the pygmies were not the only natives who feared and revered the magic music box. Among the gunbearers and other members of the safari it held high place. The Somali to whom it was entrusted narrowly escaped death between the jaws of a crocodile while crossing a stream. But the "crock" shut down on a corner of the talking machine and the native was saved. On another occasion, after it was found necessary to lighten the loads by abandoning the instrument, the brother of the warrior who had carried it through the jungles was killed by a lion. The former custodian of the talking machine disappeared from camp the same night, and the next day caught up with the party, proudly bearing the "god in the box."

Filming "The Gorilla Hunt," with its attendant narrow escapes from wounded lions and gorillas, is not enough for Ben Burbridge. Not satisfied with the thirty lions and twenty elephants he has bagged on previous trips, he is even now planning other African adventures. Next year he proposes to penetrate still deeper into the jungle, in search of wilder beasts, more savage tribes and a richer collection of native dance steps.

Explorer and Captured Gorilla

MUSSOLINI BUILDING ITALIAN AVIATION TO HIGHEST EFFICIENCY

(Continued from Ninth Page)

...of her bombing and ...ments of air-...against the hostile na-...

...to do this be-...0 airplanes in ...with a reserve of ... This is in compari-...'s 2000 planes dis-...eighty-nine ... of 1673

...ance of Years

...from the ... in five ... commercial ... be stated as

...portation under ... can be con-... degree of regular-... dispatch suf-... it as an im-... channel of ... transportation ... nation.

...established and ... goods and passen-... hesitate to seek out ... even at a consider-... traffic charges.

...development of self-... transportation ... Europe is seriously ... number of ways by ... national inter-... many countries in-... United States, on ... is better suited ... establishment ... industry ... country in the

...ment policy of ...ment by the ... equip-... suitable for ... transportation, ... of the nec-... facilities along ... lanes of the ... contracting for ... air mail, will ... and per-... than any form ...

...able attitude of ..., shipping and ... of Eur-... transportation ... to the atten-... business men of ... view to enlisting ... in the establish-... transportation on a ... basis in the ...

...pursuance of a ... of indirect en-... outlined above, ... will be able to ... temporary advan-... and to take the ... development of com-... transportation in a ... and at a cost ... than that al-... by European na-...

...in the Wnig

...country in the ... through the fire ... Italy, the land ... ancient monuments ... of strife and ... for art and ...

...climate at the cross-... In peace time ... of every European ... run through some ... In time of war, ... adequate air forces, ... destroyed in a few ...

...is safe. The prob-... found in the last ... would have daunted ... find by centuries ... months Italy ... age of the orator of ... and it so happened ... I arrived in Rome, ... which it is very ... have saved it-... ...ing to review ... many of the ancient ... on the steps of the ... King Emanuel, ... splendid youths ... military ... assured save by ... their quick-... brilliant editor ... one of his daily ... Popolo d'Italia," to ...

...al Is Aviator

...under Mussolini's ... personality wrest-... the hazy grasp of ... and Mussolini ... Premier of Italy, ... commanding politi-... of Europe. He not ... what he wants and ... very definite plans ... Premier to grasp ... air power. ... was a ser-... enthusias-... he says, ... all business fly."

(Continued on Page 8, Column 1)

...ensive and definite program-... developed steadily ... rapidly as finances ... When its major sections ... been worked out France ... in easy, swift and regular ... munication with all parts ... African empire.

The French air line from ... louse to Casablanca has ... operation more than one ... By air, in summer, it is a ... teen-hour flight between ... two points. In the ... weather of other seasons ... thirty-four-hour run, ten ... ing each day. This will ... by nearly two-thirds when ... flying is instituted. The ... is daily.

In 1920 this route ... three and one-half tons; ... seven tons; the total ... 1922 averaged more than ... tons a month, and now one ... of the total volume of ... tween the two points is ... airplane.

New Lines Soon

The lines between the ... and Bizarte is open to ... cial traffic tri-weekly. The ... the Aeronaval Company ... planes to Biset. A line ... Marseilles to Algiers is ... for operation in the near ... Airways, uniting North ... French West Africa and ... with the Congo are under ... struction.

That there is wisdom ... French effort to build up ... air connections between ... and her colonies is proved by ...

"Has Humane Use"

At first the natives of French colonies were ... to accept airplanes with ... of fearful defiance. But ... larger colonial commanders ... in many savage localities ... craft are now accepted ... ter of course. The natives ... seen the planes carry ... the sick and rush medicines ... need of surgical ... have been flown to ... and have returned to ... lages to report their ...

Passengers, mail and ... chandise, are being flown ... only from France to the ... lies, but from one colonial ... munity to another. Aircraft ... have been utilized for ... prospecting and for the ... portation of precious metals ... stones. Aerial photography ... making possible the ... mapping of much colonial ... tory which has remained ... mained uncharted. Long-... plored sections of the ... have never been visited ... white men. Using ... geologist and forestry ... may quickly determine the ... acter of these ... gions.

France is not pressing ... aeronautical program for ... colonies to expand with ... carefully considered ... taking every important ... into consideration. ...

...to be one of the leading ... eratives.

Seeks "Mastery of Air"

Prior to April, 1925, no Italian commercial routes were in operation. The companies organized and in operation now, referred to in other parts of this chapter and elsewhere in this series, have begun operations since 1925, when Mussolini said:

"The air service already has assumed a well-defined organization and corresponds, within its military frame-work, to the aims which it is called upon to attain in the important duty of collaborating to the defense of the realm. . . . The special difficulties which the geographical constitution of our country imposes on the development of commercial aviation are being gradually overcome and in the very near future Italian wings will cross the skies and the Mediterranean connecting with an intimate link its Western and Eastern shores. . . . Italian aviation projects its forces toward the future with a passionate faith in the fundamental importance which, in modern civilization, attaches to every attempt at the mastery of the air."

The Italian air service as now organized consists first of a Commissioner of Aeronautics. The commissioner is a member of the Cabinet, and the post is held at present by Mussolini himself. Under him is an assistant commissioner who has active control of all aeronautics of the country. Under him are two general bureaus, the General Bureau of Military Aeronautics, and the General Bureau of Commercial Aeronautics. Military Aeronautics is divided into a technical division and a commercial division.

Mapping New Routes

The Military Bureau has begun the organization of an air force and will oranize, instruct and control tactical units which are operated by both the army and the navy. The Commercial Bureau will establish air routes, license pilots, test planes, and also conduct a technical division for research and experimental work in the gathering of material and the production of planes for all branches of the air service.

Premier Mussolini in a recent report says:

"At the present time the Italian army air service has 4019 efficient engines, 250 efficient airplanes, fourteen aviation fields completed, and sixteen being completed. All of this material is to be used. My program calls for 720 new machines and the formation of the groups into wings. For this program a sum of 280,000,000 lire for the fiscal year 1923-24 is necessary. Forty-two million lire of this sum will be made immediately available, which, with the 75,000,000 lire still available for the current fiscal year, I propose to employ for the execution of my program at once. The aeronautical constructing industry must be organized and put on a firm footing at the same time."

Of men versed in practical aviation, it would be hard to find one more interesting than Sig. Caproni, who came down from Milan and called to see me in Rome. He is the most modest of men, speaks fluent English, has visited America, and is thoroughly interested in discussing de-out the world. He was especial-velopments of the air service in America, and spoke with unfeigned enthusiasm of the successful achievement of our own flyers in crossing the Atlantic with the N. C. fleet, and a world record achieved by Gen. Mitchell. Sig. Caproni is no idle visionary; for he is not only an inventor, but an actual producer of successful airplanes.

Working on Giant Plane

Caproni said he was working on a new giant "Noviplane" which would not be radically different from the triple tandem triplane which he constructed several years ago, except that it would be larger and more effective. This giant aircraft will be seventy-two feet long, the body V-shaped in appearance; the bottom divided into ten air-tight compartments, with a seating capacity of one hundred passengers arranged along the center corridor which runs the entire length of the cabin. The plane will be navigated much as one of the large ocean liners, the pilot controlling the ship from the "bow." It can be steered either from the enclosed cabin, or from the exposed "bridge." The motive power is supplied by eight Liberty motors—a tribute to America—having a total of 3200 horsepower. The motors are arranged in two groups, one on the front set of planes and the other on the rear, three of which are tractors and one pusher. An engineer will be in charge of each group, and receive his orders by telephone and signal from the pilot.

"Do you expect this plane to be able to cross the Atlantic successfully?" I asked.

"Most certainly," was his assured answer.

"And how soon will it be in service?"

He smiled in reply, "Time is one thing we can never be quite sure of, but I feel safe in promising to drop down into your California city for a visit within two or three years."

Will Carry Freight

Because of its intensely rough and broken mountain ranges, which makes the building of railroads both difficult and expensive, Italy is reaching forward eagerly toward the achievement of passenger and freight traffic lines in the air. Gen. Douhet has a definite program of air routes made out, using those which were employed during the war to send aircraft from the factories to the front lines. These air routes follow the valleys and the coast in order to avoid the mountains, crossing the Apennines in only two points. This net of air lines will be about 2400 miles long, and will make it possible to go from Nice to Rome, from Turin to Milan and Trieste, or from Rome to Naples in a very few hours.

A great airship route is planned from Milan to Alexandria, Egypt, with stops at Rome, Tripoli and Bengasi. The time from Milan to Rome, a distance of 540 kilometers, will be six hours; from Tripoli to Bengasi, 600 kilometers, seven hours, and from Bengasi to Alexandria, 980 kilometers, ten hours.

There are very many wealthy Italians living in Alexandria, Egypt, and they make frequent trips for both business and pleasure to the home city of Rome. At the present time it takes five days by the fastest steamship to make the trip, and it costs them 4000 lire. The new proposed airship line will carry them in great comfort to Rome in less than two days, and the fare will be only 2500 lire.

Moreover, besides the Italians and Egyptians, everybody who is going to and from Europe can take advantage of the three days gained by the aerial route, as Milan is the crossroads of all the fast railroads leading to France, England, Belgium, Holland and Germany.

Temperamentally, Italy is fitted to become one of the world's great aeronautical countries. I felt that everywhere I went. They have the daring which makes them good flyers, and also which prompts them to invent and build good machines.

Through the courtesy of Gen. Dias, Secretary of War, and Gen. Barbarich of the general staff, an Italian dirigible was placed at my disposal for an inspection flight over the ancient city. I drove out to Ciampino, the flying field, early in the morning. The surprise which awaited me was decidedly more exhilarating than early-morning horseback riding. Approaching the aviation field the Esperia (formerly the Bodensee) and two newer types of dirigibles designed by Engineer Nobile were ready to leave the hangars.

Our own ship took the air, flanked on either side by the smaller dirigibles. We were off for an inspection of Rome from the air!

Nero left his summer home at Anzio to proceed by chariot to the Palatine Hill. Today Mussolini can leave his summer home at Nattuno by airplane and arrive at Rome after a few moments' flight. Anzio and Nattuno are about one kilometer's distance from each other.

Looking out we could see the Alban Hills in the foreground; the Appenines, just beyond the Frascati, were covered with fog and presented the appearance of snow-clad mountains; Frascati, with its surrounding vineyards, lay glistening beneath us in the early-morning sunshine; the Campagna Romana was almost completely hidden by fog, but beyond we knew that all roads by air, by rail and by land led to Rome. Our ship swung majestically into the sunlight. At 300 meters we passed along the Appian Way, and in a few moments were in flight over the Coloseum, the Royal Palace, the Pantheon, Castel San Angelo, the Campidoglio, St. Peter's, the Vatican, the Janiculum — all slipped under us like the ages that have slipped over this ancient city, which has known more vicissitudes than is allotted to many cities of the world, and yet endured through glory and degradation, through poverty and splendor, through peace and war. I had viewed Rome from the Janiculum, and thought I had seen all, but the terraced gardens forming the roofs of houses, not visible from the ground below, or even from the tops of buildings, presented a beautiful view from the air. The city, with all its glamour of the ages, takes on even a more mystic aspect when seen from the air; once the glory of the world and again almost a mausoleum of ancient relics, Rome now is again rising to power and glory through the leadership of a dynamic, democratic Premier, who says: "Rome must be protected; therefore, we build airplanes."

New Wine in Old Bottles

To me there was something very stirring in the aeronautical aspirations of one of the oldest countries of Europe. For a great many years tourists have gone to Rome as those who visit a splendid grave. They have thought of it as a country in the past, as a city of ancient ruins—Rome, the fallen; but one starlit night as I walked the deserted amphitheater of the Coloseum, mute reminder of the crumbled glories of tyrannical empires, I heard the whir, the far-off musical hum of a night flyer, and, looking up, saw dimly, far overhead, a trail of light as a venturesome pilot spun off above the ancient slave-built causeway, the highway of the fallen kings, and I thought of Rome as an arisen instead of a fallen country, a land whose spirit and ingenuity was lifting it up into the democratic idealism of this "Day of Wings."

[From "The World's Wings"] (Copyright, 1926, by Simmons-Boardman Publishing Company. Distributed by Current News Features, Inc.)

Six Beautiful Magazines to Carry East The Amazing Story of The Pacific Era— Send to All Your Friends!

Fill an order Blank with names of Eastern friends— Send to more than ever. Flood the East with this greatest of Midwinter Numbers!

The sun rises on a new era—the era of the Pacific, mightiest of all oceans and gateway to two-thirds of the people of the world. Since the days when galley ships first ventured across the Mediterranean, on through the years of the Atlantic's supremacy among ocean highways — history has pointed to the Pacific as the ultimate and inevitable mistress of the world's commerce. Now the day is at hand—the Pacific Era is a definite reality—and the Southland is destined for a major share of its rewards. This is the astounding record and forecast to be flashed to the world in the forthcoming Los Angeles Times Annual Midwinter Number.

The message of the Pacific Era will be carried to the four corners of the world in a manner eminently befitting its importance—for the six great magazines of this year's Midwinted Number represent in themselves an outstanding publishing achievement.

Writers, photographers, artists, business experts, statisticians and government officials have cooperated in producing this year's Midwinter Number. Profusely illustrated in color and rotogravure, it covers Industry, Agriculture, Shipping, Population, Climate, Factories, Building Activities, Oil Production, Churches and Schools, Libraries and Museums, Real Estate, Foreign Trade, Finance, Home Life, Sports and Amusements, Motion Pictures, Power Development, Early Romance, Motoring, Scenery, Interesting People.

Eastern readers will find in these six separately bound magazines the gripping interest of a work of fiction, combined with authoritative facts which leave no room for doubt or controversy. They will be taken on an educational tour of Southern California industries, through its orchards and groves and farms, along its scenic highways and past its famous buildings, deep into the valleys and high up the mountains—they will enjoy in spirit all the pleasures of a thrilling vacation in the Southland.

To Whom Should the Midwinter Number Be Sent?

To all your friends and relatives, to all your customers and business associates in the East, to the Farmer, the Banker, the Business Man, the Merchant, the Railroad Man, the Professional Man, the Working Man or Woman, the Artist and the Student. All the information you might send in a thousand letters is assembled in this one supreme message to the outside world.

Special Mailing Offer

25c

Use the Order Blank Inserted in the Issue of the Sunday Times

The Times will mail the Midwinter Number for you to any point in the United States, Canada or Mexico at a cost of 25c each, prepaid—to other foreign countries, 35c. To benefit by this mailing offer you must send the names and addresses in to The Times or hand to a Times agent, together with correct payment, and The Times will relieve you of all further trouble. Bear in mind that copies mailed by individuals require the regular zone rates of postage. Use the order blank in today's Times. Midwinter Number without postage, 15c, at all newsdealers—Dec. 28.

Los Angeles Times Annual MIDWINTER NUMBER

Out December 28

...LPTOR WINS IN LIFE FIGHT

...k Completed Despite Ill Health

At Work on Fine Arts Building Figure

...y stages of work on "Inspiration" panel, which adorns the Fine ...g on West Seventh street. Burt Johnson, sculptor, is shown ...g his assistant, Merrill Gage, from a wheel chair, while the lat... ...rks on the twelve-foot clay model.

...t artistic triumph presenting ...k of one of Southern ...nia's best-known sculp... ...ildings that has been ...a temple to the fine arts ...ded the appreciating pub... ...ngeles and surrounding ...ties. The Fine Arts Build... ...Seventh street will be ...to the public next Saturday.

...of the building and its ...ainment come as a ...ly reviewing interest in ...Southern California resi... ...ganizations.

...e artistic skill used un... ...difficult conditions, phy... ...times battling to save ...life of the best-known ...ks and a determina... ...ing short of remarkable, ...ight into the gargantuan ...ing statuettes which ...ecutive beauty of the ...ery.

...the commission for the ...ls of the Fine Arts ...was awarded by Edwards & ...Builders, to Burt John... ...Southern California sculptor ...ved his early training and ...in New York and adopted ...California, as his home, ...ve his own studio in Clare...

Although in ill health the task of creating two colossal figures, two large panels, and several smaller pieces was set before Johnson. In June, 1926, he became seriously ill following an attack of influenza which left his heart in a weakened condition. Doctors gave up hope and Johnson was doomed to die, his work unfinished and his ideas for several of the Fine Arts pieces still his brain children.

In June Johnson was rushed by automobile in a race for life to a sanatorium in San Bernardino. In the test of science versus a frayed system that night, one of the greatest fights in the history of the institution was made. His pulse registered 158, the highest ever recorded by the sanatorium, but with the aid of heroic nurses, when every breath was a groaning fight, the sculptor won the night through.

Several days passed and his pulse lowered; weeks passed while nurses and physicians marveled that the man could live. But live he did and as time went by he was moved into the open air and breathing became easier. After a time the intervals between heart attacks were longer and Johnson resumed his plans for a prolonged life at the work he loved.

As his hands grew steadier at the sanatorium he completed his eighty-seventh child statue, which can be seen in the foyer of the Fine Arts Building, and is the figure of a small girl kneeling beside a pond with a wriggling fish in her fingers.

A few weeks ago Johnson returned to his Claremont studio to complete his commission, directing the movements of his assistants from a bed and later from a wheel chair. At times he did his difficult work himself, fashioning the moulding clay into large of small figures, the fold of a garment or the bend of a flute, but always to rest between five-minute periods of labor. Last week, after another rest at the sanatorium, he completed one of the large panels of the building which is more than twelve feet high.

Scores of visitors have come to his studio in the last few weeks to see him completing work for the Fine Arts Building. At times he directs the deft movements of some of his several assistants from a wheel chair, having graduated from the sick bed, other times he does his own finishing work, and again he is hoisted by friendly stalwarts on an improvised elevator to the head of some massive figure towering seventeen feet above the floor.

Among the works that established Johnson's fame before he accepted the local commission were the returned soldiers' monument at Woodside, N. Y., a panel for the St. Francis Hospital at La Crosse, Wis., and the fountain figure, "Spanish Music," designed and wrought in Southern California, which is in the patio of the Mabel Shaw Bridges Hall of Music at Pomona College. Others of his Southern California pieces are the war memorial fountain at Huntington Park and the memorial monument dedicated last month by the American Legion at Pomona.

In his work for the Fine Arts Building Johnson was assisted by Merrill Gage, a young sculptor and designer of Santa Monica; Mrs. Annetta St. Gaudens, Hall St. Gaudens, son of Louis St. Gaudens; Gilbert Morgan of Pomona, an apprentice, and many young friends who posed for him.

BOYS' HOME DRIVE PLANNED

Campaign Announced to Raise $100,000 to Build Institution on Simi Valley Site

Announcement was made yesterday of plans for a campaign to raise $100,000 to build the Abraham Lincoln Boys' Home in the Simi Valley about forty miles from Los Angeles. Funds for the work are to be obtained through contributions and a $100 a plate dinner to be given the night of February 11 at the Biltmore.

Heading the executive committee in charge of the campaign is William Gibbs McAdoo as president. Other members include Ben F. Pearson, vice-president; Fred Meyer, secretary; M. L. Montgomery, Dr. Miriam Van Waters and Elmer Outland.

Plans for the home call for a capacity to provide for 125 orphan boys from 9 to 17 years of age. In addition to the agricultural training given the inmates they will be afforded the educational advantages to be had in the grammar and high schools in Simi Valley.

The home will be situated on a fifty-six-acre site, which includes twenty-one acres of orchards already matured. The remainder of the acreage will be devoted to dairying and vegetable-growing activities.

Boys from all of Southern California will be admitted to the home, which is to be a nonprofit, nondenominational institution. Plans are to start work on the buildings by April 1. A temporary structure already has been erected on the site and will be opened January 1 to care for twenty-one boys who have already been admitted.

Regarding the campaign Mr. McAdoo said yesterday:

"This Abraham Lincoln Boys' Home appeals to me as offering the finest opportunity in Southern California to give where it will render perpetual benefit to mankind by making fine citizens out of orphaned and neglected boys who would otherwise go to waste."

Directors of the campaign were announced yesterday as follows: Dr. John F. Carruthers, Sherman D. Thacher, Judge Harry R. Archbald, Joseph B. Dabney, Rafael Herman, Albert Petit, Barbara Miller Webster, George N. King, Judge Malvern Dimmick, Joseph M. Argabrite.

Members of the banquet committee are: Dr. Walter F. Dexter, chairman; Dr. James A. Francis, Robert M. Allan, J. Dabney Day, Joseph Light, Nathan Newby, Mayor George E. Cryer, James O. Warren, Arthur S. Bent, Al Ferguson, Edward Houser, John R. Quinn, Dr. E. E. Helms, U. S. Wallick, Mrs. Hancock Banning, Bob Shuler, Mrs. Susan Dorsey, Rivers Morrell, Herbert Booth Smith, Judge Robert Scott, Bruce Baxter, R. B. Von KleinSmid, Mrs. Robert Burdette, Douglas MacLean, Homer B. Wright, Dr. Glenn Will, Harold Lloyd, Mrs. Mary Russell, Alma K. Whitaker, George L. Browning, John B. Elliott, Rt. Rev. W. Bertrand Stevens, D.D., William H. Neblett, Tom Mix, Harry Carey, Remsen D. Bird, D.D.

Orpheus Club to Appear in Opening Recital

The Los Angeles Orpheus Club will present its first concert of the 1926-27 season at the Philharmonic Auditorium on Friday evening. The club numbers seventy men this year and has been preparing for its concert under the direction of Hugo Kirchhofer, and the excellent work of the club in the past years seems likely to be outdone in this season's efforts. Ines Jacobson is the accompanist again this year.

The soloists for Friday's concert will be the Barousky string quartet. This organization of Russian artists is well known over the continent and their work is highly complimented everywhere. They are directed by Vaclka Barousky, first violin. Other members are Messrs. Karpati, violin; Marc, 'cello and Malovsky, piano.

Besides presenting two groups the quartet will accompany the club in the Christmas hymn.

The program follows:

"Old Towler" ..... Ehlold
"Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming" ..... Foster
"The Frogs of Windham" ..... Silby

The Orpheus Club

Barousky String Quartet

"I Love Thee, I Love Thee" ..... Herbert
"Break, Break, Break" ..... Bowyer
"Christmas Hymn" (O Holy Night) ..... Adam

The Orpheus Club

Barousky String Quartet

"Boat Song" ..... Ware
"By Babylon Wave" ..... Gounod

SCHOOL TO BROADCAST

Inglewood High School will soon be on the air with a new radio transmitter having received the newly assigned call 6 AVS according to Mr. McCaully, head of the auto electrical department.

It's Going to be Los Angeles' Greatest Christmas.

That "Something Different" For Christmas

Suggestions from everywhere. From Shops—Stores—Dealers—Individuals. Big gifts—little gifts—practical gifts. Gifts that will give the recipient months and years of pleasure. Listed every day for your convenience on the first page of

Times Want Ads

World's Largest Want Ad Service

BARKER BROS.—
Christmas Headquarters for

Radios and Phonographs

MUSIC on Christmas Day

A PHONOGRAPH or radio will be a Christmas gift from all the family to all the family! And this Christmas will be just the beginning of years and years of home happiness and relaxation. Hear the world's three greatest phonographs at Barker Bros.—BRUNSWICK PANATROPE, ORTHOPHONIC VICTROLA, SONORA REPRODUCING PHONOGRAPH

See the beautiful encasements—choose your model—for Christmas delivery.

PANATROPE

Brunswick Panatrope, the tin-named marvel, shown in many beautiful encasements. Brunswick phonographs from $90 to $1025. Period model shown above, $400.

ORTHOPHONIC

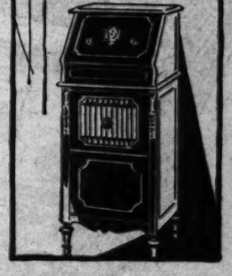
Victrolas from $95 to $1000. One shown at left is $300. Electrically equipped, $335. The wonder of the new Orthophonic tone reproduction is well known.

SONORA

Reproducing phonographs, $90 to $275. The Symphony is shown at right, $275. In the Sonora, too, new accomplishment in tone reproduction will surprise you.

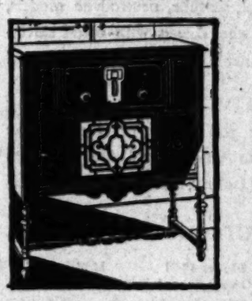
SIX famous radio names presented for your approval at *Barker Bros.* Have them all demonstrated to be certain of satisfactory selection.

R. C. A. RADIOLA
ATWATER KENT
SONORA
SHIELDED SIX
FREED-EISEMANN
GILFILLAN
IMPERIAL



Prices on Radios
$50 *to* $1250

Liberal credit terms easily arranged on all instruments at Barker Bros.



Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes

BARKER BROS.

SEVENTH STREET, *Flower & Figueroa*

Hollywood Music Store 6776 Hollywood Boulevard

Greatest Time Saver in Locating Desirable Rooms, Flats, Houses, Apartments—Times Want Ads.

Do You Want to Buy A Home?

Today's home listings are good examples of the bargains offered every day in

TIMES WANT ADS

...Merchant, the Railroad ...Professional Man, the ...Man or Woman, the ...the Student. All the ...on you might send in a ...letters is assembled in ...upreme message to the ...orld.

...ial Mailing Offer

25c

...Order Blank Inserted in this ...of the Sunday Times

...will mail the Midwinter Num... ...ou to any point in the United ...anada or Mexico at a cost of ..., prepaid—to other foreign ... 35c. To benefit by this mail... ...you must send the names and ... in to The Times or hand to a ...nt, together with correct pay... The Times will relieve you of ...r trouble. Bear in mind that ...iled by individuals require the ...one rates of postage. Use the ...k in today's Times. Midwinter ...without postage, 15c, at all ...ers—Dec. 28.

...MBER

RADIO LAND

RECEPTION IMPROVEMENTS IN ANTENNAS DESCRIBED

Variety and Differences in Number of Types and Adaptation to Home Conditions Outlined

BY DON C. WALLACE

The variety and differences in different types of antennas in use today is a study in itself. It is also an interesting study for most every type of antenna has its advantages and its disadvantages. The antenna is the one thing that most everyone can experiment with and change to his heart's desire, if he so wishes. Very often decided improvements in reception can be obtained by the proper adaptation of some one else's antenna system to a set of an entirely different arrangement.

The use of very many different types of metal balls, cones, screens, loops of wire, barrel hoops and the like have come into favor because of their ability to pick up considerable, even if the locality is rather crowded with buildings, the roof space small, or other reasons make it necessary to use an antenna which takes a minimum of roof space. The actual gain in reception upon connecting such a ball, or other metal device, is about 25 per cent over the reception secured from the lead-in in itself. Most of us will grant that it is the lead-in rather than the actual device itself which does most of the reception in such a case, although, as we pointed out above, the metal device at the top of the pole actually does add about 25 per cent. If the lead-in is, say, fifty feet the ball will probably add something less than 25 per cent but if the lead-in is less than thirty feet the percentage received by the ball or other metal device will be in greater proportion.

INSIDE ANTENNAS

Where clothes lines are strung on the roof of an apartment-house, and strung on wooden supports, a surprising amount of reception can be obtained from attaching to them The wood will serve as a very satisfactory insulation, only the wettest of weather will have an appreciable effect on results. Inside antennas, especially the sort that are fastened on insulators next to the roof, inside the attic, have been found very satisfactory for those who cannot for various reasons put up the 100-foot single-wire antenna usually recommended, with the average radio installation calling for the antenna.

The transposition of a two-wire antenna has been known and used for some time. This antenna has been sold under various trade names for some time. Various blue prints of the antenna have been sold, and probably are still being sold, so that the radio fan can assemble one himself This type of antenna is especially useful where street-car noises are prevalent, or where some particular form of interference comes from a specified locality. If the radiation from the power buzz hits the antenna from all sides the transposed antenna will not help. Briefly, the antenna is constructed of two wires Let us say each is forty feet long Every ten feet each wire crosses over to the other side. The spacing between the two wires is usually some definite distance, about two feet. The antenna from the ground will appear to have two wires for its entire length, with cross-wires at three intervals, the spacing done with small insulators.

Transposition is sometimes carried out but once. That is, let us say, in an antenna of sixty feet length, of two wires, the two wires change sides at thirty feet, an insulator being in the middle of the sixty-foot span in this case. Sometimes the transposition is carried out so that there are six, or eight sections, in which case there would be five, and seven, cross-overs, respectively. Carrying out this still further four wires in the shape of a square, transposed clear around, can be put up. In fact, this would be the most effective transposition possible, allowing for maximum reception, with minimum amounts of inductive noises from adjacent power lines or other noise-making devices. Either four-section or eight-section, four-wire transpositions are already known to be a success in certain localities.

The use of small cage antennae serves to increase the reception of those in congested localities where a long single wire cannot be put up. The cages are advantageous in that selectivity is rarely sacrificed, and added volume can be obtained in this manner. The supports for the cages can now be purchased, and the completed cages are made up by a number of radio firms. One case noted used the brass reflectors out of an old Ford car as end supports for the cage, thereby securing the added effect of the ball antenna discussed earlier in this article. The silvered reflectors are especially good as silver is even better than copper as a conductor.

LAMP SOCKET PLUG

There still are good results to be obtained from a lamp socket antenna plug, and for those who find it necessary to use an inside antenna, one of these lamp socket plugs should be procured in order to compare the results given by the inside antenna and the plug. Whichever gives the best results, selectivity and volume both being taken into consideration, should be used thenceforth.

There seems to be no absolute limit for the number of antennae that can be placed in one neighborhood, or on one building for that matter. Antennae on battleships are numerous in number, each being thoroughly effective. On the transport George Washington, on which the writer was stationed during the war, we had twelve antennae operating on the same ship. Many schemes are known where one antenna can supply energy for many receiving sets, and generally speaking most any number of receiving sets can be connected to one antenna with little reduction of volume. No special precaution need be taken in these cases, unless absolutely no reduction in volume is desired, as each receiver is added. As long as each receiver is tuned to a different broadcasting station the energy from one antenna will suffice for a great many of them.

Different forms of underground antennas have been used for some time with assertions of better static elimination. There are those who argue pro and con on this subject, but, nevertheless, the underground antennas will work, and will work well. Submarines continue to receive while under the water, and certain forms of wire have been developed for undersea service, which will allow transmission as well as reception. At the University of Minnesota, several rubber-covered wires of different lengths, strung out in different directions were put under the ground so that a test as to the relative merits of this or that direction, and this or that length could be made, comparing the results with those obtained on the full-sized overhead antennas. A certain amount of directional effect persists in underground antennas because of their great capacity in respect to the almost no effective height.

As far as volume is concerned, however, the underground antenna systems do not usually have as much volume as even small inside antenna systems.

The use of a counterpoise, of either one or several wires strung over the surface of the earth, in a more or less definite arrangement so as to be under the antenna, will very often increase selectivity. For those who do not like to run wires over their back yard in this manner, yet who have a garden, or who can bury a few wires in their back yard, even if the wires can be buried but a few inches, will or shall find, as a rule, that their reception has improved materially. The overall resistance of the system will have reduced. Greater volume should result, together with what seems greatly desired these days, more selectivity.

All in all, the most economical antenna system, and the one whereby the most reception is secured for the money, with the least bother and trouble, is our good old friend, the 100-foot antenna placed just as high as possible. We like to consider thirty feet in height as a suitable minimum, and anything more, even sixty feet or seventy feet, as a desirable height. Dollar for dollar, the most results are usually obtained from the antenna system. It is a good plan to put up a new antenna system yearly, the wire will be new, the surface (high frequency) resistance lower, and consequently the reception will be both louder and sharper.

KHJ Has Tuneful Program Tonight

Old-Time Fiddling Tunes Also

ADVANCE BRIDGE HANDS GIVEN OUT FOR TUESDAY RADIO GAME

The ninth of a series of twenty-six radio auction bridge games will be broadcast from KHJ Tuesday, at 2:30 p.m.

Each game of the series features Milton C. Work and Wilbur C. Whitehead, New York experts, in association with players from cities throughout America and Canada. The listeners-in are urged to have four players ready with cards and to follow the game bid by bid and play by play as broadcast over KHJ.

The contestants in the ninth bridge game of the present series are W. E. Davis and M. C. Morrison of Chattanooga, Tenn., who have the reputation of being the keenest and soundest exponents of the game in their section of the country; and Mr. Work and Mr. Whitehead, widely known as teachers, writers and experts of the game.

Following is the advance hand for game nine:

Mr. M. C. Morrison, of Chattanooga, Tenn., dealer "South" holds:
Spades—K, 8, 3.
Hearts—Q, J, 10, 8.
Diamonds—A, Q, 10, 4.
Clubs—A, 10.

Mr. W. E. Davis of Chattanooga, Tenn. "North" holds:
Spades—9, 7.
Hearts—K, 8, 6, 4.
Diamonds—J, 8, 5, 2.
Clubs—9, 7, 6.

Mr. Milton C. Work, of New York, "West" holds:
Spades—A, Q, 6, 5.
Hearts—A, 9, 7.
Diamonds—K, 6, 3.
Clubs—K, 9, 2.

Mr. Wilbur C. Whitehead, of New York, "East" holds:
Spades—J, 10, 4, 2.
Hearts—3, 2.
Diamonds—9, 7.
Clubs—Q, J, 8, 5, 4.

It is suggested that this hand be played and then compare the bidding and play with that of the experts. Copies of the game as broadcast may be obtained free of charge by writing.

The Auction Bridge Bulletin, 90 Ferry street, New York City.

TUNING FEATURES STRESSED

The ability of a radio receiver to tune sharply is more necessary today than ever before. The congested sections of the broadcast wave band and the high power of many stations make selectivity one of the prime essentials of radio receiver design.

The five-tube Neutrodyne receiver has always been the standard for selectivity, its only fault lying in its complexity of control. Three controls are too many for convenience and simplicity of operation. However, the simplicity of control must not be attained by loss in efficiency, as is often the case.

During the past year great advances have been made in the art of shielding. First used for the production of sufficient stability to allow the use of three or more stages of radio frequency amplification, it has recently been found advantageous in the attainment of extreme efficiency in the two-stage Neutrodyne receiver. The shielding of course, does not need to be so elaborate in the two-stage receiver as in the more complicated ones. However, engineers of the Stromberg-Carlson Company, working on the problem for more than a year, have discovered that by the complete shielding of the coils of a two-stage receiver, a degree of stability, sensitivity and selectivity was attained which was impossible without the shields. This meant a more complete neutralization of tube capacities and a consequently higher efficiency per tube and greater sensitivity for the receiver as a whole. The shields, also, by eliminating the effect of external influences such as magnetic and capacitative currents which usually form a shield about the coil, produce a greater degree of selectivity.

With the circuit made as efficient as was possible, it now devolved upon the engineers to simplify the controls. The same method was used as has been used by other manufacturers; namely, the ganging of condensers. However, engineers did not go to the extent of gauging all three condensers on one shaft, but combined only the last two, leaving the first condenser free to tune the antenna alone. Thus, greater selectivity was effected without incurring the least loss in efficiency. The receiver provided adequate selectivity for all ordinary occasions. However, because of the extreme selectivity needed at times to separate on nearly the same wavelength included in the design, justment operation from panel and consists of a which rocks the stator condenser in the proper to absolute synchrony other condenser when ness is desired. In this ginseers have produced which possesses extreme tivity and efficiency with simplicity of operation.

UNCLE JOHN WILL READ ON THE

KHJ is going to do a thing next Thursday night will be a program with a literary flavor along with able Christmas chest. going to read Van Dyke's Word," from 10 p.m. until "The Lord Word" is a of intense dramatic interest and its poetic to prove popular.

Yet the very fact that will be of this nature listeners should be gram exactly at 10 last half of the story of the narrative will be while.

This Christmas-day largely experimental, but a genuinely interesting KHJ at 10 next Thursday

ANNOUNCER SOUGHT FOR ICELAND

PITTSBURGH (Pa.) The KDKA, the Westinghouse station here, resumed gram for Far North Christmas night, when age of announcers.

The feature of the gram will be message But none of KDKA's landic, and none of colleges offers a course tongue of Norsemen.

With the aid of a mayhap a Swedish-speaking announcer whose rendering of intelligible to the

K-H-J
The Times
AND OTHER LOCAL STATIONS

TODAY'S PROGRAM

10:00 a.m. Morning sermon by Dr. H. C. Culbertson, pastor of the Mesa Congregational Church.

6:00 p.m. White King Male Quartet.

8:00 to 9:15 p.m. Margaret Melrose, soprano; Frederick MacMurray, viola; Frances Mehl, whistler; Burr McIntosh, the Cheerful Philosopher; L. F. Kuntsman, baritone; Jacques Alberti, studio pianist.

9:15 to 10:15 Orpheus Four.

10 to 11 a.m.

KNX (337)—Church services.
KFSG (275.1)—Church services.
KFO (428.3)—Services. Weather.
KTBI (294)—Church of the Open Door.
KHJ (405.2)—Studio sermon.
KPSN (315.6)—Services.
KFI (467)—Services.
KTAB (303)—Bible chat.

11 a.m. to 12 noon

KHJ (405.2)—Services of First Methodist Episcopal Church; organ recital.
KGO (361.2)—Church services.
KNX (337)—Church services.
KFI (467)—Services.
KTAB (303)—Church services.
KNRC (238)—Services.

12 noon to 1 p.m.

KFWO (211.1)—Music.
KNX (337)—Orchestra.

2 to 3 p.m.

KNX (337)—Radio matinee.
KFSG (275.1)—Afternoon services.
KFO (428.3)—Concert.
KFSD (245.8)—Temple services.
KNRC (238)—Band.
KGO (361.2)—Symphony orchestra.

4 to 5 p.m.

KGO (361.2)—Concert.
KNX (337)—Program.
KFI (467)—Vesper services.
KFON (333)—Vesper services.

5 to 6 p.m.

KFON (332.4)—Orchestra.

6 to 7 p.m.

KHJ (405.2)—White King quartet.
KNX (337)—Services.
KTBI (294)—Hacio vesper service.
KFON (332.4)—Recital. Amusement bulletin.
KFO (428.3)—Amusement information. State Restaurant orchestra.
KGO (361.2)—Dinner concert. News items. Weather.
KFSG (275.1)—Program.
KFSD (245.8)—Town topics. Music.
KFI (467)—Nightly doings; talk.
KMTR (370.2)—Lella Castberg's one-half hour.
KFWO (211.1)—Orchestra.
KFWB (252)—Dinner hour.
KNRC (238)—Services.

7 to 8 p.m.

KHJ (405.2)—Church services.
KNX (337)—Church services.
KFSG (275.1)—Program.
KMTR (370.2)—Orchestra.
KFON (332.4)—Talks. Feature program.
KFO (428.3)—Concert orchestra.
KFSD (245.8)—Studio program.
KFI (467)—Orchestra.
KGO (361.2)—Services.
KTBI (294)—Services.
KFQZ (226)—Vocal hour.
KNRC (238)—Casa del Mar organ.

8 to 9 p.m.

KHJ (405.2)—World news items. Times de luxe program.
KNX (337)—Program.
KFSG (275.1)—Evening services.
KMTR (370.2)—Jack Crowshaw's orchestra.
KFQZ (226)—Studio concert.
KFON (332.4)—Services.
KFO (428.3)—Music.
KGO (361.2)—Services.
KFSD (245.8)—Program.
KFI (467)—Concert.
KNRC (238)—Band.

9 to 10 p.m.

KHJ (405.2)—Times de luxe program. Burr McIntosh.
KNX (337)—Program.
KFWB (252)—Studio program.
KFSG (275.1)—Evening services.
KMTR (370.2)—KMTR concert hour.
KFQZ (226)—Program.
KFON (332.4)—Program.
KFO (428.3)—Orchestra.
KGO (361.2)—Musical program.
KFSD (245.8)—Program.
KFI (467)—Program.
KNRC (238)—Casa del Mar orchestra.

10 to 11 p.m.

KFWB (252)—Studio program.
KFSG (275.1)—Musical program.
KFON (332.4)—Program.
KFQZ (226)—Program.
KFI (467)—Orchestra.

NEW CABLE INSTALLED

Arcadia's telephone exchange is to have additional underground and aerial telephone cable installed during the early part of 1927, the cost of which is estimated at $17,700.

The
COUNTERPHASE EIGHT
is here.
Sold with a PERFORMANCE GUARANTEE
The Counterphase Eight is guaranteed to excel any commercial radio regardless of price or size.
7761 Santa Monica Blvd. GL. 9602

FREED-EISEMANN
The RADIO OF AMERICA'S FINEST HOMES

New Neutrodynes Announced!
---just in time for Christmas!

AT the height of the holiday gift season, Freed-Eisemann—always the world's foremost maker of neutrodyne sets—announces a new triumph in this type of receiver!

One and two-control, six-tube, neutrodyne models, each mounted on a steel chassis with metal shielding, are now available at moderate prices!

SHARP SELECTIVITY is an outstanding feature. They give you plenty of distance, the utmost flexibility in volume and the matchless enjoyment of that famous, Freed-Eisemann tone

LATEST NEUTRODYNE MODELS

Model 30-N	Model 40-N	Model 48-N
Two-control	One control	De luxe cabinet
$95	$105	$145

Other models are:

MODEL 10—A 5-tube, three dial control set of exceptional value at $65 and MODEL 50 one control, 7-tube set with de luxe cabinet and "a bear for distance" at $185.

Order NOW —and give your dealer time to deliver and install your set for Chrismas.

Write us for the name of your nearest Freed-Eisemann dealer

PACIFIC WHOLESALE RADIO, INC.
1310-20 So. San Pedro St. WEstmore 4358 Los Angeles

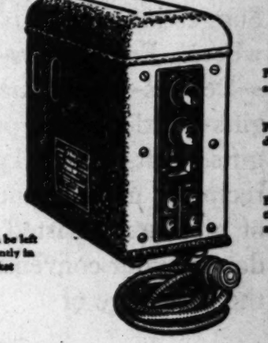
BRACH
TOTEM-POLE RADIO Antenna

HERE is an antenna the size of a small flag pole, but containing 100 feet of enameled aerial wire, that can be readily attached to roof, side or window ledge of house. Ideal for apartment houses and hotels where many families use radios are located. Buy it today at your dealers. Price, including everything required to erect, only $10

An Ideal Christmas Gift

Brach Radio Products
L. S. BRACH MFG. CO.
Newark, N. J., U. S. A. Toronto, Can.

The Genuine
WILLARD "B"
POWER UNIT
Now Priced at $35.75



This is the selfsame efficient Willard "B" Power Unit that has never before been priced at less than forty-five dollars.

It will supply steady pure voltage in any type of radio set up to ten tubes including sets using power tubes in audio stages.

The Willard Battery Co.
and Authorized Radio Dealers

Los Angeles Headquarters
Western Auto Electric Co.
Telephone WEstmore 1441 1601 South

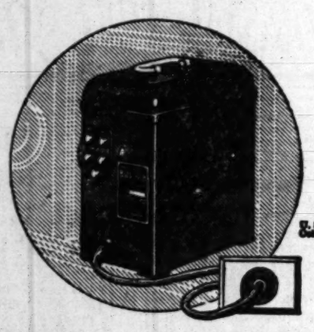
...ine
...RD
...UNIT
...5.75

...will supply steady "B" ...age in any type of ...o set up to ten tubes, ...uding sets using power ...es in audio stages.

...attery men ...adio Dealers

...uarters
...Electric Co.
1601 South Hope ...

Balkite "B"—
tried, proved
and still unequalled



Balkite "B"-X
for sets of 8 tubes or less

The New Balkite Charger ... charger value in radio. It has a low trickle charge ... and a high rate for rapid ... charge. Can thus be used both ... a trickle or as a high rate ... Noiseless. Special model ... 50-60 cycles. Price $20.

...Trickle Charger $10.50 ... K. With 6-volt "A" battery ... can be left on continuous ... charge thus automatically ... keeping the battery at full ... Converts your "A" battery ... into modern "A" power supply. ... 6-volt batteries can be ... permanent charger. Or ... gently charged if a resistance ... added, runs about .5 ampere. ... 110-120 volts. Price $10.50.

...Combination ... current to both ... circuits. Serves any ... 4 or 6-volt "A" battery ... requiring not more than ... amperes of "D" current at ... practically all sets of ... Price $59.50.

Most radio sets today require light socket "B" power for its economy alone. Yet you needn't buy an untried device. Balkite "B"—the standard "B" power supply—has been tried and proved. Of 75,000 Balkite "B"s now rendering satisfactory service, in many cases for nearly 4 years, to our knowledge, *not one has ever worn out.* This record has yet to be equalled by any other "B" device. Balkite "B" is a permanent piece of equipment; *it has no tubes.*

Three models: Balkite "B"-W for sets of 5 tubes or less requiring 67 to 90 volts—$27.50. Balkite "B"-X for sets of 8 tubes or less including power tubes, capacity 30 milliamperes at 135 volts—$42. Balkite "B"-Y for any standard set, capacity 40 milliamperes at 150 volts—$69. Most owners of even small sets will prefer Balkite "B"-X (illustrated) for its reserve power to take care of any larger set they may buy in future. Ask your dealer. *Fansteel Products Company, Inc., North Chicago, Illinois.*

Balkite
Radio Power Units

KELLOGG
Radio

Flawless Reproduction

The Perfect Gift

Kellogg Radio is all that a gift should be Charming in its simple beauty. But even more appreciated for the glorious music it will bring for years to come.

With the Kellogg Radio you can pick and choose from the wonderful programs now being broadcast far and near. For Kellogg's latest development — Inductive Tuning — spreads stations far apart on the tuning control, making tuning delightfully easy.

You will feel safe in buying a Kellogg set because you know that the company behind it is strong and reliable—a leader in the telephone industry for 29 years.

Allow your nearest Kellogg dealer to give you a demonstration. And ask about electric light socket operation through the use of the proper A and B power units. Order your Kellogg now to be sure of having it on Christmas morning.

Both Table Model and Console are built of finely figured Walnut, hand rubbed to perfect finish.

Send for booklet and name of nearest dealer. Address Kellogg Switchboard & Supply Co., 1066 West Adams Street, Chicago

Herman, Clay & Co., Coast Distributor, 536 Mission St., San Francisco

FINDING BARGAINS IN THINGS YOU NEED

Is the occasion to make some important purchase for your home? Scores of merchants offer you their goods at attractive prices daily in the "Miscellaneous for Sale" Columns of

TIMES WANT ADS

RADIO GOOD NIGHT

Nancy Nolen
"Smiles"

Dearest friends of radio
As to slumberland you go
Let me send a smile to be your beacon light
With a hope its cheerful beams
To the land of happy dreams
Shall guide you till you wake with morning light.
By Mother Trevor of KHJ

Millionth Set Will Arrive in City This Week

How much is a million? That is a question that has often been discussed from time to time, with varying answers. It recalls to mind the old story about the boy who heard that no man had ever counted a million, and immediately resolved to be the first to accomplish this feat.

He counted to 100, then moved a colored bean from his left pants pocket to his right pants pocket. When he reached 1000 he moved a bean to his coat pocket, and so on, until, after many months, he announced that he had counted 1,000,000. When his teacher heard of it, she pointed out that he had not counted 1,000,000, but had counted 100, 10,000 times.

"That being the case," remarked Ray Thomas, Southern California Atwater Kent radio distributor, "I'd hate to have the job of counting all of the Atwater Kent receivers that have been manufactured to date. Word has just reached me that the 1,000,000th set was turned out of the assembly line at 4 p.m. the 3rd inst., marking one of the greatest accomplishments in radio history.

"From 6628 sets produced in the year of 1922-23 (April 30 to May 1,) the production figures have doubled and trebled many times. The second year saw 58,927 sets completed, the third year, 178,461; the fifth, 931,208, and this year more than 800,000 will be turned out.

"These figures have never before been made public, but A. Atwater Kent revealed them in celebration of the 1,000,000th set. A party was given for the employees, including speeches in the afternoon by factory officials and a dinner-dance in the evening which 500 office and factory officials attended.

"The huge production which has enabled Atwater Kent to attain the 1,000,000 mark it significant of several things. First, it is evident that his sets must have given satisfaction to have built up a reputation sufficient to sell such a large number, and second, his engineering department must be the finest obtainable. His position in the radio world, therefore, is probably as secure as any manufacturer in the industry."

It is said that Mr. Kent himself gave the 1,000,000th set its final test and OK, after which he took it to his private office and affixed a gold plate bearing the serial number and his signature certifying it.

Several months ago when Ray Thomas was at the factory, he heard that the 1,000,000th set would soon be produced, and made arrangement to hold a celebration in Los Angeles in its honor. Through the friendship of Mr. Kent and Mr. Thomas, the distributor is being honored by having the 1,000,000th set shipped to him personally.

The 1,000,000th set will arrive this week, when a celebration will be held here. All Atwater Kent dealers are planning to display an exact duplicate of it in their stores.

Lyric Drama and Ballet United at Philharmonic

Opera enthusiasts from New York City to the Pacific Coast are warm in their praises of the unexcelled combination offered by the Manhattan Grand Opera Company in uniting lyric drama and ballet. Effected along the long proven manner of European operahouse, the Manhattan company thus is presenting a uniquely rich performances which will take place from the 28th inst. to January 1, inclusive.

Opera presentations will feature such stars as Tamaki Miura, the Japanese primadonna, in the premiere of "Namiko San," the highly dramatic Nipponese opera in English, to be conducted here by the composer Aldo Franchetti. Among other favorite operas, Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci" has been chosen, starring Oryille Harrold in his most successful role. Mme. Miura will be presented also in "Mme. Butterfly," with Louise Bare in "Rigoletto."

After opera performance an entire dance bill will be offered by the Pavley-Oukrainsky ballet, formerly with the Chicago Civic Opera Company. Andreas Pavley himself will head the corps de ballet, supervising all productions, which actually constitute a second program in one evening.

HEALTH CAMPAIGN BY AIR OPENS IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—In an effort to reduce the tremendous mortality from preventable diseases, the American Electronic Research Association has launched a health education campaign over a chain of radio stations, which eventually will cover the United States and Canada, it was announced here today by Dr. E. E. Murphy, chairman of the association's educational department.

AMATI VIOLIN HEARD

NEW YORK, Dec. 11. — A genuine Amati violin, said to be worth many thousands of dollars, was played by Julius Haas of Le Vita Trio, at station WRNY, last Thursday night. Mr. Haas was a student of Anton Dvorak, the famed Bohemian composer of the Stabat Mater, and is a violinist of note in the concert field.

Have You Thought of Going Into Business?

Vote for a business of your own, for a steady income, and for a chance to grow with the community—such is the message of "Business Opportunity" Want Ads in this morning's Times. Hundreds of forward-looking men and women, many with less cash and less experience than you have, will heed this message during the next few days—will take this clearly defined road to independence. Whatever your training or business leanings, whatever the size of your capital, you will find in The Times the best available business openings in Southern California. Check off the business you like from the following:

Garage—Filling Station

For those of mechanical turn and for those who have a liking for active or outdoor work, the garage or filling station offers a congenial opening, and one which responds quickly to good management. Many desirable opportunities, related to all branches of the automobile business, are offered to Times readers today—partnerships, full interests, locations in all parts of the city and suburbs. In some cases, a small sum is sufficient to give you a start.

Barber Shop

Pick out the neighborhood you'd like to serve with a well-conducted shop; then look in The Times for the barber shops available in that district. With the proper experience, and the ability to please customers, you can build up a lasting and profitable business. In many shops, there are possibilities in conducting a beauty parlor or cigar stand in connection.

Theater

The Southern California public is prompt to show its appreciation of clean entertainment—and fortunate is the theater or amusement owner who knows how to catch the popular fancy. In this business your original ideas and managerial qualities can be put to good advantage; and opportunities of every imaginable sort, in all parts of this territory, are offered in The Times.

Manufacturing Plant

We are in the center of a host of growing industries. Many of these offer exceptional opportunities to the business men or capitalists who have money or ability to invest. Makers of food products, furniture, machinery, specialties of every nature—are in need of expansion, selling plans, new blood. Here is your chance to put your business judgment to work through reading Times Want Ads.

Beauty Parlor

A pleasant, remunerative business for the tactful, energetic woman—a business in which your personality may win you a wide following, with consequent profits.

Restaurant

There are so many types of eating establishments — from tiny lunch rooms to elaborate cafes—that the buyer can find a suitable opening for almost any conceivable sum of money. Whether your investment be large or small, the restaurant gives you every possible opportunity to exercise your business ability with utmost profit to yourself.

Cigar Stand

Many men of substantial means found their start to success in a modest retail business such as a cigar stand—and in this business you can often make a beginning with a modest investment. By judicious buying of stock, by building up a permanent and satisfied custom—hundreds of men have secured for themselves a substantial and steady income.

Printing Shop

A lively business for the active man—for the former printer or advertising man, for the newspaper worker. There are small shops, requiring but little capital, yielding a comfortable income—others of giant size, employing many people, interesting to the man of large affairs. Study today's Times for current openings—the "Business Opportunity" Want Ads may open the door to a new era in your life.

Market

Regardless of business conditions, people must continue to eat—and the market, fruit stand, grocery store and bakery continue to sell goods. In Times Want Ads this morning you will find many openings along this line—big stores and little stores in city and suburbs. The investor has the choice of almost any type of store that fits his capital and experience.

Dry Goods Store

In every large city the neighborhood Dry Goods store fills a real need. Properly stocked, properly conducted, it can be made a source of steady income—and there is, frequently, the chance of its developing to large proportions.

Times "Business Opportunities" are classified alphabetically for quick consultation. They include opportunities presented in no other medium or newspaper.

Times Want Ads

World's Greatest Want Ad Service

ANNOUNCE YULE PROGRAMS

Municipal Playground Department Schedules Two Weeks of Christmas Celebrations

Christmas trees on playgrounds, in public parks and in community centers; dramas and pageants daily through the holiday season; Christmas carol singing in many public places; programs at "shut-in" institutions; radio entertainments, and many other features are incorporated in the comprehensive schedule of Yule celebrations arranged by the Los Angeles Playground and Recreation Department. Nearly two weeks will be devoted to the spreading of Christmas cheer by this municipal department.

Artists, decorators and musicians are co-operating in making this the greatest demonstration of "peace on earth, good will to men" that the city of Los Angeles has ever undertaken in an official way. No section of the city will be overlooked.

FEATURES LISTED

Some of the outstanding features of the program include:

Plaza—A large Christmas tree, around which will be given a Spanish costumed pageant, with Spanish participants and musicians.

Westlake Park — Decorated and illuminated Christmas tree on a raft for one week, with carols sung on Christmas Eve by combined church choirs—this music to be broadcasted.

Hollenbeck Park—Illuminated tree on raft in lake for a week and Christmas musical program.

Pershing Square—Large decorated tree to give Christmas spirit enthusiasm for one week.

Downtown—Christmas Eve carol-singing for one hour from balconies, music rendered by church choir singers.

Yan Nays—Christmas tree given, decorated and lighted for community, and local Chamber of Commerce to provide community celebration, with co-operation of playground leaders.

Eastside—Christmas tree donated, decorated and illuminated for community, and joint program arranged with Chamber of Commerce, Lions' clubs and other organizations.

San Pedro—American Legion tree, decorated and lighted, and later removed to Anderson Memorial playground; Woman's Club living tree in plaza, decorated and lighted and co-operative program given.

Men's Municipal Club — Christmas tree and Christmas dramas by playground children.

"Shut-Ins"—Programs given by costumed children, at a score of institutions, including Maud Booth Home, Kiddie Koop, Sunland Home for the Aged, children's ward of General Hospital, Frances E. Willard Home and Southern California Home for the Aged.

Eagle Rock—Community Christmas tree celebration.

Living Christmas trees will provide the natural setting for the celebrations at the municipal playgrounds of Arroyo Seco, Downey, Echo, Elysian, Evergreen, Hazard, Pulaski, Rose Snyder, Sartelle and Yosemite. Ten other playgrounds will have cut trees for "center pieces."

Of particular magnitude are the decorative themes at the wading pools at Arroyo Seco, Echo Park, Elysian, Evergreen, Exposition, Hazard, South Park, Yosemite, Pulaski, Rose Snyder and Sartelle. These involve "snow" scenes, cathedral effects and many schemes involving flood light systems.

DRAMAS SCHEDULED

Christmas dramas, already well-rehearsed, and for which the costumes have been finished, will include:

Exposition—"The Tree Triumphant," by Carolyn Wells, with prologue and Christmas carol singing, this 11th inst.

Venice—"The Dream Toy Shop," by Jessie Baker, and "The Christmas Message," by Margaret Parsons, the 21st inst., 7 p.m.

Evergreen — "A Christmas Eve Dream" and "The Nativity," with carols, the 21st inst., 8 p.m.

Anderson Memorial Playground—"The Nativity," with carols, the 21st inst., 7:30 p.m.

Recreation Center—"The Dream Toy Shop," the 21st inst., 7:30 p.m.

Pecan—"A Christmas Eve Dream," with carols, the 21st inst., 7 p.m.

Rose Snyder—"The Old, Old Story," shadow pictures and carols, the 21st inst., 7:30 p.m.

Echo—"Court of King Winter," with special dances; "On Christmas Eve," by Constance Mackay, and Old English customs, "Bringing in the Yule" and carols, the 22nd inst., 7:30 p.m.

Arroyo Seco—"The Christmas Tree Ornaments Disagree," the 21st inst., 7:30 p.m., and "The Dream Dollies," by Frances Cavanah, 7:30 p.m.

Yosemite—"The Tree Triumphant" and carols, the 22nd inst., 7:30 p.m.

Downey—"The Christmas Tree Ornaments Disagree," the 22nd inst., 7:30 p.m.

Yale—"The Dream Toy Shop," the 22nd inst., 7:30 p.m.

Hugh Park—"The Dream Toy Shop," "The Christmas Message," by Margaret Parsons, "A Winter Pantomime" and "The Nativity" with carols, the 23rd inst., 7:30 p.m.

Sartelle—"The Tree Triumphant," the 23rd inst., 7:30 p.m.

Pulaski—"The Christmas Tree Ornaments Disagree," the 23rd inst., 7:30 p.m.

Hazard—Christmas plays and carols, the 23rd inst., 7:30 p.m.

Elysian—"The King's Choice," by Anna Arnett, and "Santa's Toys Come to Life," the 23rd inst., 7 p.m.

The hundred and fifty community clubs fostered by the playground department will each have Christmas entertainments, and at all the playgrounds the Christmas trees will be centers for daily children's parties. To all celebrations the public is invited.

VITAMINS FOR CHILDREN

Health statistics show plainly that millions of children are malnourished and require special nutritional care.

Parents should carefully study the merit of *Scott's Emulsion* and its wonderful cod-liver oil vitamins. For children of any age who are not up to the full standard of robustness, it is the tonic of special value.

Scott's Emulsion is not a medicine only, but a food that abounds in the health-building vitamins of cod-liver oil. It is the ideal protective food for children and also grown people.

At your druggist — Price 60¢ and $1.20

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 26-13

Chamber Plans Luncheon Meet for Christmas

The Chamber of Commerce will give a membership luncheon in the main dining-room of the Chamber Building on Wednesday, noon, the 22nd inst. This will be the annual Christmas luncheon.

"At this season of the year it is fitting that all men and women engaged in commercial pursuits should forget for the moment the business of the day and consider the meaning of the Christmas spirit," stated President Arthur S. Bent of the chamber. "The significance of this will be interpreted by pastors of our local churches, including Dr. Lloyd C. Douglas, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Los Angeles, who recently has been called to this church; Rt. Rev. John J. Cantwell, bishop of the Diocese of Los Angeles and San Diego, and Dr. Edgar F. Magnin, Rabbi B'nai B'rith."

There also will be given as a special feature at the luncheon, special Christmas music, both instrumental and vocal. All chamber members are urged to attend and make this annual luncheon successful.

POWER UNIT PRICE

The Western Auto Electric Company has received word from Cleveland that the Willard "B" power unit is now priced at $35.75, which is the established price advertised in Southern California. Through error from the home office previous advertisements stated an incorrect price.

--CALIFORNIA REAL ESTATE--

AUCTION SALE!

Restricted Homesites and Acreage

SACRAMENTO, CALIF.

December 14-15-16-17-18

TERMS: ¼ DOWN—Balance in 6—12—18 and 24 Months at 6% Interest.

DECEMBER 14th
Homeland Acres
43—Acres—43
Suburban Truck Land
TIME OF SALE: 1 P.M. LOCATION: 2 miles northwest of Sacramento. Fine, fertile soil, in 1-acre tracts. Close to railroads and on two good highways. Own irrigation system. Electric lights.

DECEMBER 15th
Beyer Ranch
320—Acres—320
Combination Stock Ranch
TIME OF SALE: 1:30 P.M. LOCATION: 5 miles west of Davis, California, on good road. One of the best dairy ranches in the State. Productive soil. Large barn, hog houses, garage and beautiful home. Own irrigation plant. Abundance of fruit trees.

DECEMBER 18th
Beyerford Residence
40 Acres of Orchards and Fruit Land
LOCATION: 1 mile east of Del Paso Country Club. A beautiful colonial home, modern throughout, with electric lights. Complete bath. Hardwood floors. 32 palms and fine big lawn. Sprinkling system. Double garage with rooms for attendants. 40 acres of rich land. Orchards of peach, apricot, cherry and walnut trees. Balance ready for planting.

DECEMBER 16th
Beyerford Heights
160—Acres—160
Fine Residential Tracts
TIME OF SALE: 10:30 A.M. LOCATION: 1 mile east of Sacramento Del Paso Country Club, on good road. Right in trend of rapid real estate development. Own irrigation well.

DECEMBER 17th
Citrus Heights
73—Acres—73
Fruit Land and Homesites
TIME OF SALE: 1 P. M. LOCATION: 5 miles east of Sacramento city limits on a State road. Valuable land. Some of the finest homes in this section are being built near this tract.

EAGLE LAKE CORPORATION
OWNERS
See or Write J. E. Beyer, Hotel Sacramento, Sacramento, Cal.
AUCTIONEERS: Fred Reppert, Decatur, Ind: Earl Gartin, Greensburg, Ind.

Speaker Tells of Contrast in Bank Methods

Banking in Los Angeles was no sinecure after the boom of 1887 and 1888, John Mackay Elliott told members of an Occidental College banking class in a lecture this week. Mr. Elliott, now 82 years of age, began his banking career in Los Angeles fifty-six years ago and has been actively engaged in business ever since.

Mr. Elliott is former president of the California Bankers' Association and was for three years a member of the executive council of the American Bankers' Association. He began his banking career in Georgia after discharge from the Confederate Army in 1865 and went to the West in 1870. His description of the contrast in banking methods and procedure as practiced now and in the pioneer days of California, proved interesting to the embryo financiers in the economics class at Occidental taught by Dr. John Parke Young, head of the department.

CARRIE JACOBS BOND JOINS BOARD OF CLUB

Mrs. Carrie Jacobs Bond, noted composer, yesterday joined the board of patronesses of the California Lambs' Club, President J. W. Spradling announced. Donald Crisp, vice-president of the Writers' Club of Hollywood; Wallace Beery, Anita Stewart, John Bowers, William Desmond and Ben H. Bothwell, motion-picture directors; Adolph Ramish, theater magnate; Alexis Massainoff, musical star; F. M. Hauser, manufacturer; Ames S. Bensen, Beverly Hills capitalist; A. D. S. Johnson, Midwick Country Club, and Col. J. W. Cotton, were among prominent citizens who allied themselves with the Lambs' Club during the week. President Spradling announced that a theater of 500 seating capacity would be a feature of the new Lambs' clubhouse. The theater will be open to members for previews of motion pictures, tryouts of amateur plays and other entertainments.

WANTED-- YOUNG MEN OUT OF HIGH SCHOOL

to qualify for positions in the Electrical Trades. Ambitious young men with practical training are in demand for splendid positions in all branches of electrical work. National, recognized as the Quality School of America, offers endorsed training in Radio, Power and Sub-Station Work, Transmission and Transformers, Motors and Controls, Automotive Electricity, Construction, Wiring, Illumination, etc. Low tuition rates. Part-time Employment Service. Day and Evening Classes. Visitors always welcome.

NATIONAL ELECTRICAL SCHOOL
Figueroa and Santa Barbara
Ask for Mr. Skillman, Registrar.

TELEPHONE INCREASES DISCLOSED

Los Angeles Adds 24,681 Installations for Total of 307,912

Los Angeles has had 24,681 telephones added since the first of January, a 6.78 per cent increase, according to Ben Wright, manager public relations of the Southern California Telephone Company. At present Los Angeles' metropolitan area has 307,912 telephones.

There has been a gain of 61,000 Bell telephones or a 6.35 per cent gain in the entire State of California for ten months of this year, making a total of 960,000 Bell telephones now in use in the State.

Cities that have shown a marked increase in telephones are Arcadia, with a growth of 20.63 per cent; Burbank, 36.80; Culver City, 33.84; Lankershim, 24.61; Newhall, 40; Newport Beach, 22.22; Owensmouth, 33; Rialto, 22.70; Ventura 28.16, and Van Nuys, 25.12.

During the past eleven months Ventura has had 514 telephones added: Culver City, 511; Burbank, 513; San Pedro, 509, or a 11.19 per cent increase; Alhambra, 668, or a 12.27 per cent gain, and Glendale, 893, or 10.13 per cent increase.

"A fact which seldom occurs to the telephone user when he considers the growth of a telephone exchange," commented Mr. Wright, "is that the larger the exchange becomes, the greater is the service we offer to the subscribers in that exchange. For that reason, every one of our subscribers is vitally interested in the growth of the exchange in which he obtains his service."

Wardens Named in Conservation Conclave Here

Sportsmen game wardens of Southern California are thoroughly organized and working in harmony with the regular patrol of California Fish and Game Commission, according to Walter R. Welch, special field assistant to Executive Officer B. D. Marx Green of the State commission. Welch recently spent more than a week in this section, conferring with leading sportsmen and Capt. C. S. Bauder, in charge of the southern district patrol. He reports a keen interest in the matter on conservation on the part of the sportsmen wardens, and their willingness to co-operate with the regular patrol in every way toward the protection of California's wild life.

At a meeting held in the offices of the southern district patrol in the Sun Finance Building during Welch's visit in this section the whole plan of organization was thoroughly talked over.

The wardens named as captain, Harvey S. Bissell, a retired rancher of this section and leading sportsman. Wardens named by Welch were: William O. Behm, Jack Hines, Marion F. Carlock, Edwin E. Hendricks, Max S. Lowe, Walter R. Webb, Howard Scott Dudley, Ralph B. Greef, S. N. Barnhardt, Bandini Dear, R. E. Jeffries, Charles P. Teevin, George R. Taylor, O. M. Thurston, Pierre Daries and Spence C. Turner.

Schools and Colleges

Information About Schools

The Times School and College Bureau will help you secure complete information about any kind of School or Education Training. Carefully compiled data are on file, from which source suggestions may be made which will be helpful to you. THE SERVICE IS FREE. Address, write or call the TIMES' Information Bureau, First Street and Broadway—telephone MEtropolitan 0700—or leave your name and address with the TIMES' Branch Office Information Bureau, 621 South Spring street, and the desired school data will be mailed to you.

Military Schools

URBAN MILITARY ACADEMY — The Great OUTDOOR School — Fall Term Now Open—24th Year
Cadets' private rooms, each with bath attached. Complete equipment. Swimming pool, band, tennis, all athletics, horseback riding, rifle range. Strong faculty—primary through high school. Outstanding leadership in well rounded education. Wilcox at Melrose—HEmpstead 7002.

FROM WHO'S WHO IN AMERICA
THE ONEONTA MILITARY ACADEMY
ACCREDITED WITH THE STATE UNIVERSITY
Beautiful buildings and surroundings with 32-acre campus, fine large athletic field, tennis courts, military training, officers' course, students' newspaper and amphitheatre. Individual attention by trained instructors.
PRIMARY, ELEMENTARY AND HIGH SCHOOL
Fall Term Began September 12. For Full Particulars, Write or Phone M. CANYON SMITH, A.B., President and Owner
Phone ELliott 2830. 1970 Fremont Ave., Oneonta Park, South Pasadena, Calif.

HARVARD SCHOOL
AN ACCREDITED SCHOOL FOR BOYS
TWENTY-SEVENTH YEAR now open. R.O.T.C. unit. Sixth to Twelfth Grades inclusive. Rt. Rev. Joseph H. Johnson, D.D., Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Los Angeles, President. For information address the Headmaster, 1061 South Western Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.

California Military Academy — For young boys, 1st to 9th grades. Open all year. We teach boys how to study. Firm, kindly discipline. Fine gymnasium. Well equipped playground. Manual training. Piano, band, dancing. Day pupils may remain until 6 and on Saturdays. 21st year. N. Wm. Brick, 4001 W. 16th St. Phone EMpire 0813.

PAGE — A Big School for Little Boys. The largest school of its class in America. Send for catalog. 1238 Cochran Ave. WHitney 1128.
ROBERT A. GIBBS, Headmaster.
MILITARY ACADEMY — Not best because largest, but largest because best.

KING'S MILITARY ACADEMY
Ready now to enroll students for our large up-to-date school which we will occupy in late fall. Boys 4 to 14 years admitted throughout the year. Very reasonable rates. GArfield 1474. 5220-56 Stratford Road.

PACIFIC MILITARY ACADEMY — CULVER CITY — Only all fire-proof military academy in Calif. Reasonable rates. Phone EMpire 6023 for catalog.

MIRAMAR MILITARY ACADEMY — SUMMER SCHOOL & CAMP
All Grades, Day and Boarding
School open entire year.
4317 Ocean Front. Phone Santa Monica Blvd.
The only Military Academy and Summer Camp by the Seashore.

URBAN MILITARY ACADEMY — THE GREAT OUTDOOR SCHOOL—24th Year
IN SESSION ALL YEAR—ENROLL NOW
Cadets' private rooms, each with bath attached. Complete equipment. Swimming pool, band, tennis, all athletics, horseback riding, rifle range. Strong faculty—primary through high school. Outstanding leadership in well rounded education. Wilcox at Melrose—HE. 7002.

SAN DIEGO ARMY & NAVY ACADEMY
Prepares for colleges. West Point and Annapolis. University of California's highest scholastic rating. Christian influence. Land and water sports all year. Fall Term Now Open. For catalog address COL. THOMAS A. DAVIS, Pacific Beach, San Diego, California.

Girls—Boarding and Day Schools

MISS FULMER'S SCHOOL — RESIDENT AND DAY SCHOOL
Children's Department. From the Kindergarten through the 8th grade. Preparatory for private or public high school. French every day. Music and Dancing. Automobile service. Fall Term Now Open. 1330 West Adams. Telephone EM. 6529.

GIRLS' COLLEGIATE SCHOOL — DAY AND BOARDING SCHOOL
Glendora Foothills. Thirty-fifth year began Sept. 20th. Accredited East and West. New buildings. Miss Parsons and Miss Dennen, Principals. Tel. Glendora 42111. City Office, "Ask Mr. Foster" Information Service, Robinson's Dept. Store, 7th St. at Grand Ave. Tel. BR. 4761.

HOLLYWOOD SCHOOL for GIRLS
Residence and day school—Outdoor school—Accredited—High School—Grades—Kindergarten—Languages—Music—Art—Dramatics—Dancing—Riding—Swimming—Tennis—All Sports—1749 La Brea Ave. Louise Knappen Woollett, Prin. GR. 4901.

MISS THOMAS' SCHOOL (ST. CATHERINE'S SCHOOL) — 225 West Adams Street
Boarding and day school for girls. First eight grades. Prepares for Marlborough and Girls' Collegiate Schools. Three-acre playground with gymnasium teacher in charge until 5 o'clock. Out-of-door study. MISS THOMAS, Principal. Telephone WEstmore 5924.

WEST CHESTER SCHOOL FOR GIRLS — A BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR
GIRLS FROM 4 TO 14 YEARS OF AGE. Kindergarten to ninth grade. Languages, Music. Special attention to physical well being. Swimming and riding. Consulting dietitian. Constructive moral training. MADIE BURMESTER McBRIDE, Head Mistress, 3044 Wilshire Blvd. WAshington 8597.

BROADOAKS — A Kindergarten - Primary Teacher Training School (State Accredited.) A two years' and one Summer Session course and a three years' course. Also a Kindergarten-Primary School. Fall Semester open. Advisory Director: Ada Mae Brooks. Directors: Imelda E. Brooks, Clorde Duval Dalzell, 714 West California St., Pasadena, Cal.

Eagle Rock Academy for Girls
BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL
1282 Fourth Ave. Fall Term Now Open GArfield 9480
A school of wholesome home life atmosphere. Full School Course. Kindergarten, Primary, Intermediate and Tutoring for High School and College Preparatory. Special Business and Music Courses.

OPEN THE ENTIRE YEAR — **Elliott School for Girls**
Resident and Day School. All Grades. Ideal Home Life. Character Building. Students accepted at any time for any period of time. Outdoor Sports. Beautiful grounds. Gramercy Place and Pine Blvd., Los Angeles. Martha Collins Weaver, M.A., Principal. Telephone EMpire 6247.

PERSONAL SERVICE To Parents
To help you find a school—day or boarding—the kind you desire for your son or daughter. This service is rendered to you without charge. Address PERSONAL SERVICE, 434 South Los Robles, Pasadena, Calif. Wakefield 6985.

Costume Designing — 2012 West Seventh St.
FRENCH-AMERICAN SCHOOL designing, pattern drafting, cutting, fitting, French draping, dress making, children's wear, millinery and fashion illustration. Individual instruction. Day and evening. DUnkirk 9016.

The Gordon School — A Refined School for Girls
DAY AND RESIDENT
MME. MARION GORDON, Principal
1455 Laurel Ave., at Sunset Blvd. GRanite 8979.
High School, Grammar grades, Kindergarten for tots. Music Department in charge of well-known artists. Sports, Riding, Swimming, Social Entertainment.

KENSINGTON SCHOOL
Resident and day pupils, finishing High School and College Preparatory Courses, all grades. French, Kindergarten, Instrumental and Vocal Music, Fine Arts, Languages, Dancing, Domestic Science, Outdoor Sports. Fall Term Now Open. Phone WAshington 8651. 543 South Mariposa Avenue.

KENWOOD HALL — Resident and Day School for Girls
Registration limited to permit fullest personal contact. Outdoor classes featured. Expression, Dancing, French, Spanish, Music, Art. Ruby Mildred King, Director. 6367 Wilshire Blvd., opposite Carthay Center. Phone OLegon 5303.

AUCTION BRIDGE STUDIO — Mrs. Catherine Streeter
Classes for advanced players, beginners and club coaching. Practice classes every Monday afternoon.
2109 West 6th St. FItzroy 1866.

URBAN SEMINARY — DAY and BOARDING
Day and Boarding, Primary, Grammar, High School. School open entire year.
307 Washington Ave. Phone S. M. 23869

Schools for Boys

California Preparatory School — For Boys. Non-Military Accredited School
Tenth Consecutive Year
Term now open in new fireproof buildings near Covina, Calif. A high-class College Preparatory School. Also grades five to eight, inclusive, separately housed and taught. Boarding and Day pupils. Catalogue. C. M. WOOD, Sup., Covina, Calif.

Dancing Schools

Cinderella Roof — LEARN TO DANCE
Instruction Daily by Expert Teachers
11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

A Wonderful Christmas or New Year's Present for Every Deserving Person is Yours for the Asking, if You Can Qualify

When something really big and momentous comes to the public, the general tendency is to answer in extravagant words and bold-faced type. Here's something big and momentous, but told to you in modest words. For years our college has extended the helping hand to scores of deserving boys and girls, unable to finance the cost of the course, and the results have been entirely satisfactory.

Now comes a kindly disposed gentleman and puts at our command $25,000.00 to aid in the education of worthy young men and girls, whose public school records show good, but who are not able financially to pay for a thorough business training.

DOES THIS INTEREST YOU?

If so, come to see us at once, and file your application. High School record and if satisfactory, you can begin your course at the OPENING OF THE TERM MONDAY, JANUARY 3, 1927. The offer also carries with it OUR GUARANTEE OF A GOOD BUSINESS POSITION, when the course is completed.

CALIFORNIA COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
6th & RAMPART

Woodbury Scholarship — A Business Education for Christmas

The gift supreme. Benefits will last a lifetime. Increase in value yearly. Cost can be spread over many months. Prepare at the oldest and largest business college on the coast. Finest quarters. Unequaled instructors in all commercial subjects. Begin any time. Best positions guaranteed. Free catalog tells why graduates of this one of America's greatest business training institutions choose the college for YOU. (No night school.) MEtro. 6111.

Woodbury BUSINESS COLLEGE
FOREMOST FOR FORTY YEARS
WOODBURY BLDG. 727 So. Broadway

Buy the Gift that Pays Dividends

Make some one happy with a course in business training at the Commercial Experts! Such a gift never grows old, but increases in value. It will bring the recipient dividends that will be as genuine gifts every day in the year.

All commercial courses. Stenographic. Secretarial. Bookkeeping. Comptometry. Complete Commercial. Every course guaranteed satisfaction or Money Back. Day and Evening Classes. Positions secured. Enroll at any time. Ask for catalogue.

Commercial Experts' Training Institute
909 South Hill St.

WE CHALLENGE COMPARISON
IN JUSTICE TO YOURSELF
VISIT AND INVESTIGATE
THE HOLLYWOOD SECRETARIAL SCHOOL
Now Located in
THE FINEST BUSINESS SCHOOL BUILDING ON THE COAST
1717 Vine St.—100 Feet North of Hollywood Blvd.

SECRETARIAL ADMINISTRATION
Catalog Free. Tuition may be earned. MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE
TU. 2192. TU. 8201.
Day and Night Classes.
MACKAY BUILDING — 6TH AND HILL

EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE — 747 S. Hill — TUcker 6130 — Get Our Catalog

L. A. PREPARATORY SCHOOL
High and Grammar School Subjects, Civil Service, Teachers' Exams, Coaching & Tutoring. Day & Eve.

Matriculate NOW for Winter Term.
L. A. COLLEGE of LAW
747 S. HILL — TUcker 6130

SHORTHAND
A Private School for SECRETARIES — 120 words a minute
TUcker 8185.
WHY STUDY 9 MONTHS INSTEAD OF 4 WEEKS?
MARAM STUDIOS, 804 Broadway Arcade.

SAWYER SCHOOL OF BUSINESS — Highest standards always maintained. The refined and sincere student appreciates the Sawyer Policy of Individual Training. Ask for Bulletin. 805 South Flower St. Enrollment.

ART — training in the Commercial field qualifies you for $1200 a Month. Illustration, Fashion, Cartooning. Positions for Graduates. Instruction by Professional Artists preferred. America's largest school. 322 S. Hope St.
NATIONAL ACADEMY OF ART.
(Los Angeles Representative, 407 Broadway Arcade)

ACCOUNTANCY — NEW NIGHT CLASSES
ACCOUNTANTS' EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE
630 Black Building — 4th and Hill

FIGURES — LEARN COMPTOMETRY
MACHINE ACCOUNTING INSTITUTE
Telephone TUcker 4101 — 605 West Seventh St., Los Angeles — POSITIONS

HOLMAN Business College

NKS — Costume Designing and Gown Making
Make your own gowns and suits with us. Special professional courses in Designing, Cost Building, Draping, Tailoring, Pattern Systems.
NEFF-KEITH SYSTEM
2012 West Seventh St.

DENT. LAB. WORK — School of Mechanical Dentistry
MECHANICAL DENTISTRY. A profession for men and women. Light, clean work. Short course. Individual instruction. Easy payments. Day and night classes. Established 1918.
Jewelers' Building, 247 So. Hill St.

Business Administration School
Secretarial, General Commercial, Bookkeeping and C. P. A. courses. Progress. Enroll Now.
WE. 3078 — SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

Wolfe School — COSTUME DESIGNING
DISTINGUISHED FOR THE SUCCESS OF ITS GRADUATES
Professional DESIGNING and CUTTING. FASHION PLATE DRAWING. DRESS AND COAT MAKING. FRENCH DRAPING and FITTING. Individual instruction. Day or Eve. Start now.

Art Schools

OTIS ART INSTITUTE — A DEPARTMENT OF THE LOS ANGELES MUSEUM providing genuinely fine training in the fine arts and commercial arts. 34 classes daily and Mon., Wed., Fri. evenings for beginning and advanced students. Persons interested are invited to write or phone for catalogue and to visit the studios of the County's professional art school. OTIS ART INSTITUTE, 2401 WILSHIRE BLVD. (at Westlake Park.) FItzroy 0795.

Boys and Girls Schools

Carl Curtis School — 1st Through 9th Grade
Special Physical Training Classes After School and Saturdays
2608 BEVERLY BLVD. (2 Blks. W. of Fairfax.) WH. 7213.

Boys and Girls Schools

THE SANTA ANITA SCHOOL — FOR RETARDED CHILDREN
A Resident and Day School Devoted to the Interests of Those Children Who Do Not Progress Satisfactorily Under Regular Instruction.
1304 SO. SANTA ANITA AVE., ARCADIA, CAL. TEL. ARCADIA 418.

WILLIAMS SCHOOL for HANDICAPPED Children
Specializes in the correction of handicaps or defects of any kind, physical, mental or temperamental. MRS. BEATRICE MICHAU WILLIAMS, Director, 449 N. Madison Ave., Pasadena, California. Telephone Fair Oaks 5243. Interview by Appointment.

THE GLENDORA FOOTHILLS SCHOOL
THE BISHOP'S SCHOOL FOR YOUNG CHILDREN
ENROLLMENT AT ANY TIME.
For Information Call Foster Agency, Robinson's.

...and now the home-stretch!

Los Angeles Times $50,000 Prize Campaign Closes Sat., Dec. 18th at 9 P.M. Thirty Beautiful Motor Cars and Other Valuable Prizes Given!

The last week of The Times' mammoth $50,000 prize campaign is at hand. On Saturday, December 18, promptly at 9 o'clock P.M., it will end. All Los Angeles and surrounding territory is watching and hustling for their favorite candidates, and wondering who will win the thirty splendid motor cars and other valuable prizes to be awarded at Christmas time.

Throughout the eighteen districts comprising the campaign territory, excitement is keyed to the highest pitch. Candidates are fighting valiantly on their way to victory. Never before has such a magnificent array of prizes been offered, and never before has such a vigorous vote battle been waged to capture the highest honors.

On this page appears the final vote schedule, replacing the former schedule of regular votes in use up to this time. For convenience, the previous method of issuing extra votes for $30 clubs is dispensed with during this final week, and all extra votes are given according to this schedule on the basis of 70,000 extra votes for $30 worth of new subscriptions. This new schedule becomes effective today and will remain in effect until the campaign officially closes at 9 p.m., Saturday, December 18.

All new subscriptions turned in during this final week will receive votes as shown. Study the schedule carefully. Note how new subscriptions will enable you to make tremendous advances towards winning a fine automobile for Christmas. It is your last chance—the one sure way to victory and a prize. Present indications point to hairbreadth finishes, and the margin by which prizes will be won are apt to cause much surprise. No candidate can be too certain of victory, and there is abundant speculation as to the outcome. This last week will decide. There are too many people interested in each candidate to assure any one a walk-away. Relaxation at this period of the campaign may be fatal to your chances. Determine that NOW you will forge to the front—for it is NOW or NEVER. Here is your greatest opportunity to be a winner.

Final Vote Schedule

Showing the tremendous vote value of NEW subscriptions during the last week of the campaign (December 13 to 18—9 p.m.) This schedule is positively final and will not be changed. It is the only schedule that counts now, and supersedes all previous schedules, except that votes on OLD subscriptions are the same as they have been throughout the campaign. Votes on NEW subscriptions, as shown below, are figured as equivalent to 70,000 extra votes on a $30 combination, thus complying with the original announcement.

ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

By Carrier in Los Angeles and all other towns where carrier service is maintained.

DAILY AND SUNDAY

	Price	VOTES New Subs.	VOTES Old Subs.
3 months	$ 2.70	$ 900	1,250
6 months	5.40	18,000	5,000
12 months	10.80	40,200	7,500
24 months	21.60	85,400	17,500
36 months	32.40	130,000	27,500

DAILY ONLY

	Price	VOTES New Subs.	VOTES Old Subs.
3 months	$ 2.25	7,250	1,000
6 months	4.50	14,500	2,000
12 months	9.00	31,000	5,000
24 months	18.00	67,000	12,500
36 months	27.00	103,000	20,000

SUNDAY ONLY

	Price	VOTES New Subs.	VOTES Old Subs.
3 months	$ 1.50	4,500	500
6 months	3.00	9,000	1,250
12 months	6.00	20,000	5,000
24 months	12.00	40,000	6,000
36 months	18.00	67,000	12,500

By Mail—Calif., Ariz., Nev., Utah.

DAILY AND SUNDAY

	Price	VOTES New Subs.	VOTES Old Subs.
3 months	$ 3.15	10,350	1,500
6 months	6.30	21,700	3,500
12 months	12.60	54,000	6,750
24 months	25.20	98,000	20,000
36 months	37.80	148,500	30,000

DAILY ONLY

	Price	VOTES New Subs.	VOTES Old Subs.
3 months	$ 2.65	8,000	1,250
6 months	5.25	15,750	3,000
12 months	10.50	38,500	7,500
24 months	21.00	84,000	17,500
36 months	31.50	126,500	27,500

SUNDAY ONLY

	Price	VOTES New Subs.	VOTES Old Subs.
3 months	$ 1.30	4,000	500
6 months	2.60	8,500	1,250
12 months	5.20	17,750	2,500
24 months	10.40	39,200	6,000
36 months	15.60	56,400	10,000

By Mail—Colorado, Idaho, Montana, New Mexico, Oregon, Washington.

DAILY AND SUNDAY

	Price	VOTES New Subs.	VOTES Old Subs.
3 months	$ 4.00	12,850	1,750
6 months	8.00	28,500	4,000
12 months	16.00	57,750	10,000
24 months	27.00	121,800	25,000
36 months	48.00	182,800	40,000

DAILY ONLY

	Price	VOTES New Subs.	VOTES Old Subs.
3 months	$ 3.50	11,100	1,500
6 months	7.00	25,850	3,750
12 months	14.00	50,000	9,000
24 months	28.00	105,330	20,000
36 months	42.00	162,000	32,500

SUNDAY ONLY

	Price	VOTES New Subs.	VOTES Old Subs.
3 months	$ 2.15	6,510	750
6 months	4.25	13,910	2,000
12 months	8.50	29,800	5,000
24 months	17.00	58,000	10,000
36 months	25.50	89,550	20,000

By Mail—All other states not mentioned above, also the territories of the U. S., Canada and Mexico.

DAILY AND SUNDAY

	Price	VOTES New Subs.	VOTES Old Subs.
3 months	$ 4.50	14,500	2,000
6 months	9.00	31,000	5,000
12 months	18.00	67,000	12,500
24 months	36.00	140,000	30,000
36 months	54.00	215,000	45,000

DAILY ONLY

	Price	VOTES New Subs.	VOTES Old Subs.
3 months	$ 4.00	12,200	1,750
6 months	8.00	28,000	4,000
12 months	16.00	57,750	10,000
24 months	32.00	124,000	25,000
36 months	48.00	192,000	40,000

SUNDAY ONLY

	Price	VOTES New Subs.	VOTES Old Subs.
3 months	$ 2.50	7,830	1,000
6 months	5.00	16,600	2,500
12 months	10.00	35,250	5,500
24 months	20.00	71,000	12,500
36 months	30.00	115,000	22,500

Rates to other foreign countries supplied on request.

Second Payments Now Help Tremendously

Second payments turned in during the last week of the campaign are figured according to the above schedule. For example: If the first payment was a NEW subscription for $2.70 and the second payment is $2.70 the vote for the Second Payment would be 9800. If the first payment was $5.40 NEW, and the second payment is $5.40, the Second Payment votes would be 21,600. Other second payments are figured in the same way.

NOTE: It is absolutely necessary to write "Second Payment" on the remittance sheet when turning in the second payment, also give the amount of the first payment, or else ... not be allowed.

Here Are Final Instructions, Read Them Carefully!

As a matter of caution, and to guard against the possibility of loss to candidates during these last days of the campaign, final instructions are herewith provided. All candidates, especially those who live in the outside districts, should read and watch every line carefully!

1. All remittances mailed from now on should be mailed special delivery to insure their reaching us in time. If you live outside of Los Angeles, and intend to mail subscriptions, take the precaution to find out what time your post-office closes.

2. You are allowed the privilege of mailing your subscriptions up to Saturday, December 18, 9 p. m. This gives you the opportunity to work up to the last minute. In sending your subscriptions by mail, have them in your post-office before Saturday, December 18, 9 p. m. These subscriptions must reach the campaign office of the Los Angeles Times, First and Broadway, Los Angeles, California, by Tuesday noon, December 21, and show a postmark of having been mailed on or before 9 p. m., December 18. The Los Angeles Times will not be responsible for any mail, even though properly postmarked, which fails to arrive within the specified time.

3. All remittances should be carefully addressed to the Campaign Department, The Times, Los Angeles, California. This will insure absolute accuracy and will prevent any letters going astray. Be sure and use Special Delivery stamp on all mail.

4. Examine your vote ballots carefully and see that the correct number of votes have been issued on same. Pay particular attention to ballots issued on second payments, and be sure that proper remittance and votes have been credited. If there are any corrections to be made, notify the Campaign Manager in person or in writing, and return the ballots for proper correction. The campaign department will not be responsible for clerical errors unless notification is given, whereupon correction will be made.

5. Under no condition will votes be transferred from one candidate to another. This is an absolute rule and will be strictly enforced.

6. Every subscription turned in will be verified and no prizes will be awarded until this is done. All votes secured on old subscriptions turned in as new will be cancelled. "Switching" will only result in regret and disappointment. Be sure that your subscriptions are marked correctly.

7. Second payments must be marked as such on the remittance sheet. Also put down the amount of the first payment so that proper votes may be given.

8. All remittances sent in to the campaign office after Wednesday, December 15, should be either postal money order, express money order, certified checks, or drafts. Only bona fide subscriptions will be accepted. No sums of money will be accepted, the names of subscribers to be supplied later. Every subscription must be accompanied by the usual remittance sheets, properly filled out.

9. ABSOLUTELY NO MONEY WILL BE REFUNDED ON SUBSCRIPTIONS PAID IN DURING THIS CAMPAIGN.

10. Prompt acknowledgement will be made of all subscriptions and remittances received from candidates. If you do not receive acknowledgement of subscriptions and remittances you send in be sure to notify the campaign manager immediately.

Last Change in Vote Standings Before Winners Are Announced

The votes as they appear Tuesday will remain unchanged until the final count by the judges, except in the case of correction of errors that may exist. Every candidate should be sure he or she is listed in the right district. If you are not entered in the right district, notify the campaign manager immediately. Every candidate must be entered in the proper district in order to share in the distribution of prizes. Also see that YOUR name is listed correctly. The Times will not be responsible for any errors unless notification is given.

DISTRICT No. 1

Arlington, Margaret	210,800
Countryman, P. E.	68,400
Dwan, Dorothy	463,000
Evans, F. L.	463,000
Hoffman, Frank	2,000
Hudson, Theodore	131,800
Leslie, Geraldine	463,000
Mourer, Ted	159,000
Nero, Harrison O.	461,000
Ratterel, James J.	2,000
Sackett, Tomey	467,000
Sexton, Carter	462,000
Sherlock, J. J.	461,000
Smythe, L. Dorothy	463,000
Terry, Mrs. Catherine	28,700
Tongue, Fred	467,000
Worth, Miss Lillian	273,800
Wrannaker, Chiton R. C.	387,000

DISTRICT No. 2

Baker, J. A.	102,000
Baird, Margaret	47,000
Bonesteel, V. A.	302,150
Bregman, Ethel	461,000
Crandall, Frances Alice	463,000
Danziger, Florence	462,000
Davison, J. Harlan	12,000
Dowell, Mrs. Ida	2,000
Frick, John T.	465,000
Grauppner, Lurella M.	10,750
Green, Edith	272,000
Holmes, Mrs. S. E.	214,100
Lavelle, Gertrude A.	372,500
Long, A. A.	337,250
Prinster, Ray N.	465,000
Ruggero, Mary	463,900
Simmons, Sara	464,000
Vermillion, Inez	461,000

DISTRICT No. 3

Carter, Howard	185,000
Cahill, Billy	464,000
Close, Elsie H.	465,000
Dold, John G.	282,160
Eckhardt, Richard B.	461,000
Ernst, Mrs. R. C.	461,000
Grathouse, P. J.	462,500
Kaelin, Helen	467,000
Koepelle, Murray	460,000
Laws, Mignonette	246,600
Matsumoto, H.	465,000
McGillard, Mrs. Nora	464,900
Merrill, Elizabeth Jane	2,000
Scrannock, J. J.	46,500
Taylor, Helen	51,000
Van Zandt, Nellie	410,000
Wallace, Evelyn	463,000
Woods, Mrs. E. F.	58,350

DISTRICT No. 4

Campbell, Dorothy D.	2,000
Chambers, R. F.	462,000
Gaugler, Geo. D.	216,700
Kidson, E. B	461,000
Miller, C. F.	465,000
McHargue, Mrs. Adeline	31,500
Rilleris, I. H.	148,000
Scammel, I. H.	463,000
Thomas, Anne N.	461,970
Werle, Jack	165,400

DISTRICT No. 5

Bruckner, Betty	463,000
Coon, Jeanette L.	12,000
Doughty, Hilda	465,000
Gallardo, M	269,000
Hannon, Regina	464,900
Murray, W. Courser	465,000
Orilla, Lupita Arizona	463,900
Rodemacher Mrs. C. A.	344,500
Schaefer, George, Jr.	2,000
Sharpe, Laura Gould	462,000
Semeeda, Mrs. Herbert	461,000
Welnbold, Mrs. A. C.	464,000

DISTRICT No. 6

Bible, Lenore M.	465,000
Danelian, H. N.	460,000
Dear, Mrs. W. H.	253,000
Dewey, Geo. W.	464,900
Gold, John	2,000
Hennessey, John R.	49,500
Hudson, F. M.	462,000
Lavy, Marjorie	457,800
Meeker, J. Earl	58,000
Roberts, Helen C.	461,000
Robinson, E. M.	83,250
Torrey, Alice F. M.	464,000
Watkins, James E.	465,000

DISTRICT No. 7

Finley C. Otto	460,000
Holderman, Mrs. Nola	47,100
Kerr, F. B	465,000
Levin, Jacob	461,000
Miller, M. L.	204,400
Nagamoto, George	464,900
Ream, Leo	2,000
Schelter, E. C.	358,750
Stevens, Irene	465,000
Tack, Bert	467,000
Walton, Minnie	273,850
Wormersley Maude E.	191,300
Warner, Walter	2,000

DISTRICT No. 8

Angeloni, T.	185,700
Birch, Elfreda L.	83,000
Claridge, Mrs. Bessie	71,500
Forshner, J. G.	465,000
Fulse, George	2,000
Jones, Mrs. Bobbie	464,000
Ninokawa, Frank	44,300
Rabone, Eric G.	135,000
Spivey, Mrs. Doris	12,000
Vizz, Miss Harriet	2,000
Wolf, Anna S.	463,500

DISTRICT No. 9

Agnew, Harry	463,000
Ball, Alec	2,000
Brines, Mrs. R. J.	461,900
Cooke, Dorothy H.	132,750
Dunn, Mrs. Rae	2,000
Empey, W. E., Jr.	465,000
Draper, Douglas	105,000
Hubbard, Ward E.	461,000
Manahan, Harold E.	12,000
Misterly, Tommie	49,500
Piper, Karl A.	17,000
Redgrave, Mrs. H. J.	467,000
Stewart, C. C.	465,500

DISTRICT No. 10

Ammon, Emma	343,300
Blain, Mae E.	383,350
Brightly, Claribel	338,350
Burgess, Alice	379,650
Cady, Viola Hartman	460,000
Donlen, Margaret	2,000
Duffield, Marshall	128,000
Lawson, Ann W.	461,000
Lowdermilk, B. C.	458,000
Martin, Mrs. Howard W.	462,000
Mellchrek, Nell	463,000
Parker, Gertrude	12,000
Pontrelli, Minnie	461,900
Scott, Lewis	12,000
Trebael, Francis	58,250
Warner, Clandine E.	2,000
Weeks, F M.	465,000

DISTRICT No. 11

Banks, Bell	66,850
Bready, Mrs. Edyth H.	476,900
Carley, Della	461,000
Lewis, Mrs Agnes	122,500
Leonhouts, Mrs. John	41,500
MacMillan, Mrs. Beatrice	293,500
May, Mrs. Lola	463,000
Showers, Mrs. Mae	464,900
Simpson, John W.	87,750
Thibedeau, Victor	296,950
Tinsley, C.	462,000
Warner, Ella May	461,000
Wilson, K. L.	463,000

DISTRICT No. 12

Borgess, Elwood	334,300
Colburn, Francis May	461,000
Ellis, E. E.	461,000
Gentry, Edith	461,000
Hicks, Anabelle	462,000
Hill, R. L.	461,000
Locke, Mildred	72,300
Lockmiller, Emil	458,000
Ludlow, Mrs. Beulah	2,500
Menon, Martin	2,000
Ricardi Mrs Beatrice	462,000
Warfield, Virginia Lee	5,500
Washburn, Mrs. F. B.	465,000
White, Nellie	212,200

DISTRICT No. 13

Cochman, J. W., Jr.	35,500
Coop, Mrs. E. F.	464,900
Crane, Morris H.	465,000
Dodson, Mackenzie	461,000
Floyd, Channing	461,000
French, Mrs. Gerald D.	2,000
Howard, Miss Mildred	2,000
Keegan, E. H.	461,000
O'Connell, T	462,000
Smith, Enid	2,000
Wills, Jack	2,000

DISTRICT No. 14

Bell Elizabeth	34,500
Bennett, Allan	116,000
Bouslog, Mrs. Blanche Farrell	460,000
Fisher, Mrs. Clenton	2,000
Francis Mrs J. M.	462,000
French, Mrs. E. L.	461,000
Garcia, Peter	2,000
Glass, Mrs. Albert	460,000
Kuritani, George T.	257,900
Lane, Mrs. C. A.	465,800
Mantis Beverly Amanda	462,500
Miller Christa M.	253,600
Mohr, Chas. E.	2,000
Nelson, Rose	464,900
Newmark, Louise	2,000
O'Neill, Mickey	465,000
Reed, William C.	98,000
Shafer, Paul F.	461,000
Sheldon, C. S.	465,000
Snow, Malcilne	462,000
Schleichler, Mrs. Edith	431,850
Zilaki Alexander	122,500

DISTRICT No. 15

Baptiste, Mrs. Dan J.	428,150
Keeler, Wm. E.	465,000
Klink, Norris	50,400
Miller, George H.	164,300
Poultney, A. H.	190,400
Range, C. E.	461,500
Riley, L. F.	293,150
Smith, Powell E.	463,200
Sellenberger, Mrs. H.	454,500

DISTRICT No. 16

Alcantara, Armando	2,000
Bird, E. L.	2,000
Brown, Mollie	463,000
Carlson, Elsie W.	12,000
Case, W. E.	231,500
Clifford, Mrs. W. E.	465,000
Dodge, H. Manrurette	462,900
Heald, Nellie M.	187,250
Keenan, Jennie F.	81,200
Lucero, Faustina	131,800
Mehl, Verna M.	464,000
Ricks, Floyd G.	77,000
Sisson, J. H.	2,000
Speer, Mrs. M.	163,500
Selway, Ralph	178,000
Shanrless, Monroe	465,000
Smith, Mrs. F. A.	461,000
Westcott, A. G.	14,500

DISTRICT No. 17

Criswell, Margaret	36,850
Graves, Violet M.	414,350
Johnson, W. R.	73,000
King, Raymond	464,900
McGarritz, Mrs. H. T.	465,000
Palmer, Donald D.	463,000
Raburn, C. W.	461,900
Ripney, Mrs. C. H.	238,250
Stone, Mrs L. H.	12,000
Stover, Mrs. Maude Rolfe	136,750

DISTRICT No. 18

Armstrong Audrey	2,000
Burgess, Alice W.	431,450
Darling, Minnie	43,500
Davenport, Ruby	96,500
Davis Adah C.	288,100
Dirkens, Hazel	88,500
Finley, Mrs. L. L.	339,117
Grazeroff, Mrs. L.	33,500
Harless, Wm. H.	2,000
Hauchfelin, Mrs. Kathryn	45,500
Jones, Ann	465,000
Littell, Harriet	83,000
Mehlmanck, Mrs. Irene	48,500
McDaniel, G. B.	37,350
Nelson, Helen C.	67,000
Prouix, Mrs. Lorene	67,500
Smith Mrs. Hoyte	43,500
Woods Gladys	92,000

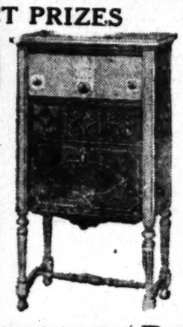
The list includes those votes and names published up to Friday noon

54 DISTRICT PRIZES

Eighteen $157.50 Stewart-Warner Radio Sets

Eighteen $82.50 Stewart-Warner Radio Sets

on display at all Stewart-Warner Dealers



Eighteen $50 CASH AWARDS!

10% Cash Commission to all active non-prize winners.

$5347.16 LINCOLN SEDAN
Purchased and on display
Maddux Inc., Los Angeles

$2790.00 JORDAN 8 SEDAN
Purchased and on display
Lord Motor Car Co., Los Angeles

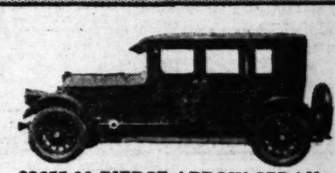
$2140.00 PEERLESS SEDAN
Purchased and on display
J. V. Leavitt Co., Los Angeles

$1545.00 CHANDLER SEDAN
Purchased and on display
W. F. Herbert Co., Los Angeles

$1495.00 OAKLAND SEDAN
Purchased and on display
Harry Gertzmann, Inc., Los Angeles

TO $1075.00 PONTIAC SEDANS
Purchased and on display
Harry Gertzmann, Inc., Los Angeles

SIX $955.00 CHRYSLER COACHES
Purchased and on display
Greer Robbins Co., Los Angeles



$3655.00 PIERCE-ARROW SEDAN
Purchased and on display
Wm. E. Bush Co., Los Angeles

$2593.00 GARDNER 8 SEDAN
Purchased and on display
H. L. Arnold, Inc., Los Angeles

$1795.00 PAIGE SEDAN
Purchased and on display
Paige Co. of So. Cal., Los Angeles

$1535.00 NASH SEDAN
Purchased and on display
Troy Motor Sales Co., Los Angeles

$1195.00 CHANDLER SEDAN
Purchased and on display
W. F. Herbert Co., Los Angeles

$925.00 OVERLAND WHIPPETS
Purchased and on display
Willys-Overland Pacific Co., Los Angeles

SIX $955.00 ESSEX COACHES
Purchased and on display
Walter M. Murphy Co., Los Angeles

FINANCIAL

BANK WORKERS DUE FOR EXTRA

Christmas Bonuses Voted by Two Institutions

Farmers & Merchants to Add Month's Pay to Check

Merchants' National 5 Per Cent of Annual Salaries

Employees of two more Los Angeles banks will share in the year's prosperity through the action of the directorates in ordering the distribution of Christmas bonus payments. J. A. Graves, president of the Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank, announced yesterday the distribution of a month's salary, and E. J. Nolan, president of the Merchants' National Trust and Savings Bank, announced a bonus of 5 per cent of the annual salaries.

Similar actions have already been taken by the Citizens' National, Citizens' Trust and Savings, California, National City, Commercial National and Bank of America. Other banks are expected to join the list before Christmas time.

The Farmers' and Merchants' bonus will include all employees and the officers from the president down, affecting in all about 200 persons. Stockholders, through the payment of 50 cents extra each quarter, have received an extra dividend of $2 a share, bringing the total for the year to $18. The same amount was paid last year.

In addition to the Christmas bonus of 5 per cent of the annual salary, the 800 employees of the Merchants' National will soon be the beneficiaries of a pension plan, Mr. Nolan said. The directors are now considering the details of the plan, and hope to place it in operation around the first of the year. Merchants' National employees also are insured by the bank to an amount equal to the annual salary.

Stockholders of the Merchants' National, according to forecasts in speculative circles, may also receive a larger share of the year's profits. Conjecture favors an increase in the regular 12 per cent rate, rather than an extra.

The announcement also was authorized by the Farmers and Merchants that the directors had refused to accept the resignation of Hugh F. Stewart, senior vice-president, and tendered instead a six months' leave of absence. Mr. Stewart has been in ill health for some time, and plans to leave in January with Mrs. Stewart for a three months' tour of the Mediterranean countries.

EXCESS RESERVE UP

NEW YORK, Dec. 11. (AP)—The actual condition of clearinghouse banks and trust companies for the week shows excess reserve of $13,658,480. This is an increase in reserve of $58,-680,680 over the preceding week, when a deficit in reserve of $45,001,-170 was reported.

"Tips" on the Market

INVESTIGATE the underlying factors before you buy or sell. By reports and analyses we help you with information at our command.

Howard C. Rath Company
Established 1910
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Members L. A. Stock Exchange
521 Pacific Mutual Bldg. Los Angeles
Telephone TRinity 0448

Reliable, Impartial Advice—

Our interest is not given to one stock more than another. We will gladly help you select the Shares likely to suit your purposes.

CALL OR PHONE.

Stock Department
Banks, Huntley & Co.
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange
1212 Stock Exchange Bldg.
PHONE METROPOLITAN 4300

Pacific Finance Pfd. & Com.

Tidewater-Assn. Preferred

Gladding McBean

Pacific Indemnity

STEVENS PAGE & STERLING
610 VAN NUYS BLDG.

FINANCIAL INDEX

The following index will be found convenient for quickly locating information in this issue of The Times:

	Page
Bank clearings	16
Bond quotations	15
Business News	14
Building permits	16
Citrus fruits	16
Cotton	16
Coffee	16
Eggs, poultry (butter and eggs)	16
Foreign exchange (money)	16
Grains	17
Live stock	17
Naval stores	14
STOCKS—	
Boston	16
Chicago	16
Los Angeles	15
New York Stock Exchange	17
New York Curb	15
Salt Lake	16
San Francisco	16
Standard oils	16

STOCKS IN ADVANCE IN PAST WEEK

Optimistic Statements on Business by Administration Leaders Aid New Rise

NEW YORK, Dec. 11. (AP)—An upward movement of stock prices, which carried the industrial average to within half a point of the record high level established in September, establishment of the highest level in over ten years by the bond price average, a sharp rally in French francs which lifted the demand rate above 4 cents to the highest level in thirteen months and easier call-money rates were the high lights in this week's financial markets.

A series of "Christmas dividends" in the form of extra and increased payments, favorable trade news, including an unexpectedly large increase of over 123,000 tons in the November unfilled tonnage of the United States Steel Corporation and a sudden turn for the better in the automotive industry, and optimistic statements on business conditions by administration leaders, furnished the impetus for the advance in stock prices.

Public participation, however, continued on a small scale, although it was apparent that the small yield obtainable on most high-grade bonds was causing a number of investors to seek employment for their funds in seasoned dividend-paying stocks.

The rally in French francs reflected the improvement in that country's domestic financial condition, as revealed in the weekly statements of the Bank of France.

Active wheat futures lost about 2 cents a bushel during the week on selling influenced by more favorable crop weather reports. Cotton advanced slightly despite another upward revision in the government crop estimate. Sugar prices were firm on the signing of the Presidential decree restricting the current Cuban crop to 4,500,000 tons.

Cereal Crops of Argentina Disappointing

BUENOS AIRES Dec. 11. (AP)—Argentina's cereal crops have not fully realized expectations, despite increase in the sown area, it is indicated by the first estimates for 1926-27, published by the Ministry of Agriculture. The wheat crop, however, exceeds that of last year. The estimates are:

Wheat, 5,800,000 metric tons, equivalent to 215,000,000 bushels.
Flax, 1,820,000.
Oats, 1,137,600.
Barley, 400,800.
Rye, 85,000.

DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK, Dec. 11. (AP)—Evaporated apples dull; prunes quiet; apricots firm; peaches steady; raisins quiet.

SAVINGS WITHSTAND RAID

Comptroller's Report Dismisses Fear of Depletion by Installment Selling; Sizable Gain Shown

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Col. J. W. McIntosh, Comptroller of Currency, punctures one myth in his annual report to Congress. Evidently the installment sellers, despite the broad hints to the contrary, are not wanton robbers of savings accounts. Total savings deposits in the United States, including State and national banks, increased substantially in the last year, the Comptroller's report shows.

People apparently are buying more of the essential goods and probably, more of the luxuries, but both the number of savings depositors and the total deposits increase just the same. Col. McIntosh's report, according to the news dispatches yesterday, shows an increase of $403,965,000 in deposits in national banks over the previous fiscal year, and a gain of 704,053 in the number of depositors, bringing the total to 12,572,001. Total deposits are now $21,042,303,000, including State and national banks.

NO ORGY YET

Of course, it is a fair question to ask, considering the general increase in prosperity, if the gains would not have been larger if installment selling had not been practiced. Perhaps it would. As long, however, as savings continue to increase, there is no great occasion to become alarmed over the fact that people are diverting a larger amount of their money into the purchase of goods on contract. If the purchases are wisely made, and the nation as a whole is able to increase the savings fund, this is sufficient.

With the exception of the farming population, people are making more money. Wages are approximately 125 per cent over the prewar scale, and are increasing, it seems. More than 900,000 railway workers were given wage increases the other day that will total about $15,000,000. More railroad increases are expected, which points to a still larger measure of prosperity for the workers in the coming year. And if the current year is an index, there is no likelihood that the increases will signal a spending orgy, and a decline in the nation's savings deposits.

BATHTUBS INDEX

In speaking before the delegates to the American Bankers' Association convention in Los Angeles recently, Thomas F. Wallace, retiring president of the savings bank division, cited convincing proof of the increase in the per capita wealth of the average person. Assets of the life insurance companies, he said, increased 60 per cent in the last five years over the total in all the previous years of life insurance history in this country. Savings bank deposits increased about 100 per cent between 1910 and 1920.

As additional proof, this authority cited the increase in per capita wealth from $2819 in 1920 to $4406. To clinch the case, he pointed to the fact that only 500,000 bathtubs were manufactured in the United States in the first year after the war, while 1,500,000 were turned out in 1925.

Col. McIntosh, in his report to Congress, estimates that the per capita individual savings deposits in the last fiscal year amounted to $361.32. Thrifty New Englanders led all other sections of the country, showing a per capita amount of $484.62, while the Western States were the lowest with $28.49. Applied to the Pacific Coast, however, this figure is misleading, for it includes the less wealthy States in the interior.

Western Apex Ready to Begin Cross-Cutting

Retimbering of shaft No. 3 having been completed and the shaft underwatered, cross-cutting to determine the extent of the ore body of the Western Apex mine at Oatman will be started this week, it was stated yesterday upon his return from Oatman by George W. Long, original developer of the famous United Eastern mine and now directing operations for Western Apex.

Two months ago an agreement was closed between officials of the United Eastern and Western Apex companies, under which the Western Apex was granted permission to use the old United Eastern shaft, which is open to the 850-foot level. The past two months have been spent in retimbering the shaft.

On the 700-foot level a drift has been driven for a distance of 1200 feet and is still in ore values at both ends. The company's plan is to cross-cut from the old United Eastern shaft through the Western Apex vein on the 850-foot level, which should prove the depth of the ore body, Mr. Long said. Mr. Long believes the ore bodies exist at even a much lower depth than the 850-foot level, and is of the opinion that the Western Apex mine should be a larger producer than the United Eastern.

THE INVESTOR

Yields on Preferred Stocks Often Unusually High on Account of Call Feature.

BY RALPH HENDERSHOT

(Copyright, 1926, by New York Evening Post, Inc.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 11. (Exclusive)—Yields on preferred stocks in periods of cheap money are oftentimes higher than are otherwise warranted because of a callable feature. That was the case of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey preferred and is also the situation in the preferred stock of the National Supply Company of Delaware. Not infrequently investors have an opportunity to profit by such a condition.

National Supply preferred is selling at approximately its callable price of about 114, to yield about 6.08 per cent. In view of the strong financial position of the company, its excellent earnings and the fact that the stock ranks senior among the company's securities, such a yield would seem attractive. It can be stated authoritatively that it is not the present intention of directors to retire the issue. Should such a policy be adopted later purchasers of the stock at or below present prices will not be called upon to take any loss.

National Supply, directly and through subsidiaries, is the largest manufacturer of equipment, machinery and supplies for the oil industry in the United States. It enjoys a close relationship with many oil-producing companies in this country and has a substantial foreign business.

There are $7,095,100 of the 7 per cent preferred stock outstanding, on which annual dividend requirements amount to $496,657. For the first nine months of the current year net earnings applicable to the payment of such dividends amounted to $3,157,969, or well above eight times requirements for that period. Dividend requirements have not been earned less than twice in any year during the past decade.

A consolidated balance sheet of the company and its subsidiaries as of September 30, 1926, shows total current assets of $32,030,414, as compared with current liabilities of only $4,545,359. Current assets included cash of $1,991,506 and money lent on call of $2,000,000. Short-term investments, which were carried at cost, stood at $1,540,560. Fixed assets, including land, buildings, machinery, etc., also carried at cost, amounted to $12,052,091, but against this was a depreciation reserve of $5,040,179. Earned surplus stood at $13,881,386, which alone, was substantially in excess of the preferred stock outstanding.

The business of the company was established more than thirty years ago, although the present company was not organized until 1922. Predecessor companies had established an enviable dividend record, payments on their common stocks having been made without interruption, beginning in 1898.

Plants of the company and its subsidiaries are located at Toledo and Dayton, O.; Fort Worth, Tex.; Torrance, Cal.; West Chicago, Ill., and Carnegie, Pa. These plants are capable of turning out complete well-drilling apparatuses and other machinery used in the industry. The company also has selling arrangements with various producers of gas and steam engines, boilers, etc.

BANK NOTES, COINS

(Current buying rates, corrected daily by the foreign department of the Bank of Italy quoted per 100 units.)

Country.	Notes.	Gold.	Silver.
Australia	476.00	480.00	520.00
Belgium	13.60	13.66	7.00
Canada	99.60	99.80	93.00
Denmark	26.00	26.50	18.00
England	481.00	482.00	466.00
Holland	39.60	39.73	30.00
Germany	23.80	23.90	9.00
Greece (new)		14.06	7.00
France	3.75	14.00	7.00
Italy	4.40	14.00	7.00
Japan	47.50	47.50	32.00
Norway	24.50	23.75	18.00
Spain	14.80	14.60	16.00
Sweden	26.80	25.80	18.00
Switzerland	19.00	18.60	7.40

RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 11. (Exclusive)—Prices on the crude rubber exchange continued at the former finals through the short session today. Local spot was quoted at 36¼c. London closed at its former final, 18¼d.

	Spot.	Dec.	Jan.-Mar.	April-June.
Ribbed smoked sheets	.37¼	.37¼	.37¾	.30
First latex crepe	.37¼	.37½	.37¾	.39
Amber No. 3	.34¼	.37¾	..	..
Clean thin brown crepe	.34¼	.37¾	..	..
Para upriver	.33¾	..	..	..

COTTON BELT MARTS QUIET

Inactive Spot Buying Aggravates Warehousing Situation and Embargo Order Appears Nearer

MEMPHIS (Tenn.) Dec. 11. (Exclusive)—Except for continued heavy movement into sight and fairly heavy shipments through the interior, the southern cotton markets were quiet during the past week, with little evidence of a rush to sell following the decline in the future markets. Inactive spot demand has aggravated the warehousing situation, as shipments have fallen off somewhat with the decline in shipment into port not as great. The South is a step nearer embargo with a great quantity of ginned cotton lying open on the farms. The port of Memphis can handle something like 60,000 bales more, with total capacity of 500,000 bales.

Although comparatively few sales have been completed, inquiry in this section for the higher-grade cottons in strict middling, middling and bright strict low middling varieties showed considerable stimulation the last three or four days. Apparently shippers withdrew from the market prior to the 8th inst., anticipating a sharp decline after the bearish Census Bureau report and subsequently much cheaper basis. Disappointed at the relative strength of the market, these shippers, with contracts to fill, have come to life since Wednesday and are actively looking around for the better and brighter-grade cottons, of which there is not an ample supply if the demand becomes general. The demand for this cotton for December shorts has not yet reached the point of advancing the basis, which for some time has been firm compared with the weakness of the lower grades. Practically all of this inquiry is for staples for inch cotton and better.

Only a little interest has been shown in the dullish and off-colored low grades and then only when prices are cheap. The supply of low grades continues to grow. The volume of snapped or pulled cotton has not increased as the trading price of 6 to 7 cents to the farmer has not been conducive of increasing it. A few planters stopped picking altogether, while most of the others returned to the proper method of picking. There appeared to be a good demand for this snapped cotton and some of it was sold ahead in anticipation of a considerable supply.

While the South admits the possibility of harvesting 18,800,000 bales, skepticism of the probability of it is general. Almost without exception, factors and shippers, as well as prominent planters, place a maximum of 17,750,000 bales to be ginned by March. The bureau's report last Wednesday revealed the fact that unginned cotton in Texas and Oklahoma on the 1st inst., was 2,050,000 bales, or half of the South's total. With these two States among the most backward, it is argued, that there is little likelihood of getting more than 50 or 60 per cent of the remaining cotton out of the field unless some miracle is performed to raise the market price. The all-South cotton conference organized in Memphis in October announced today that with all States mostly organized a reduction of at least 27 per cent in acreage for next season is predicted with Texas leading.

Receipts at Memphis this week were 91,000 bales, against 83,300 bales last week. Shipments this week totaled 83,800 bales against 80,300 last week. Stock increased more than 7000 bales to 347,900 bales. Total sales were light, being only 3225 bales actual spot and 18,500 bales of f.o.b. cotton that came from all over the belt. This total of 21,775 bales compares with 21,000 bales, total last week.

Southern yarn markets remain firm because there is no pressure to sell as the manufacturers are fortified with low stocks. However, buyers and sellers are getting further apart in their prices and actual purchases are small and for immediate shipment.

MARKET AVERAGES

NEW YORK, Dec. 11. (Exclusive)—Today's stock range, as compiled by the New York Times:

	High.	Low.	Close	Net change.
25 railroads	100.34	99.73	99.82	— .24
25 industrials	179.06	178.45	178.99	— .12
50 stocks	140.00	139.09	139.40	— .18

BONDS

40 issues	Day. 89.50	Net Change—Month. + .91	Year. + .73	+4.47

Yearly range fifty stocks:

*1926	140.14 Dec.	109.83	Mar.
1925	136.21 Dec.	81.18	Mar.
1924	107.29 Dec.	82.26	Apr.
1923	93.52 Mar.	77.15	Oct.
1922	93.06 Oct.	65.21	Jan.
1921	78.13 May	58.35	June
1920	94.87 Apr.	62.75	Dec.
1919	99.58 Nov.	89.73	Jan.
1918	89.16 Nov.	84.12	Jan.
1917	96.40 Jan.	87.47	Dec.
1916	101.51 Nov.	80.92	Apr.
1915	94.18 Oct.	54.22	Feb.
1914	73.50 Jan.	54.47	Dec.

*High for year.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11. (AP)—Today's market averages, as compiled by the Associated Press:

STOCKS

	20 Industrials.	20 Rails.
Saturday	146.86	126.81
Friday	146.05	126.16
Week ago	146.18	123.43
Year ago	141.22	114.73
High, 1926	147.48	128.53
Low, 1926	123.11	105.88

Total stock sales, 756,700 shares.

BONDS

	Saturday.	Friday.
Ten first grade rails	92.05	92.56
Ten secondary rails	94.88	94.90
Ten public utilities	95.75	95.80
Ten industrials	101.21	101.16
Combined average	96.16	96.21
Combined month ago	95.71	..
Combined year ago	92.87	..
Total bond sales (par value)	$8,047,000.	

OCCIDENTAL PETROLEUM PAYS EXTRA

Special Disbursement of 4 Per Cent a Share to be Made to Stockholders

An extra cash dividend of 4 per cent a share, in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of 3 per cent, has been declared by the board of directors of the Occidental Petroleum Corporation, it was announced yesterday by Leonard Garbett, secretary. Both dividends are payable on the 31st inst. to stockholders of record the 21st inst.

The payment of 7 per cent in dividends in the final quarter brings the total year's distribution to 18 per cent a share, while the company's annual rate is 12 per cent. A 2 per cent extra was declared early in the year. The company paid 9 per cent in 1923, none in 1924 and 8 per cent in three quarters of 1925.

Gross receipts of the company in the ten months ended October 31, last, amounted to $368,912.18, Mr. Garbett said. Net profits after royalties and operating expenses aggregated $254,190.27, of which the Occidental received $108,808.30 as its 45 per cent share. In the ten months the average receipt per barrel of oil was $1.92.

In the ten months total production amounted to 184,039 barrels, an average of 610 barrels daily. Total receipts from the sale of gas were $14,217.13. Based on current production, the company should receive an additional $20,000 net for the last two months of the year, Mr. Garbett estimated. The company has no liabilities except Federal income tax.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid.	Asked.
Diversified Trustee Shares	17⅛	17⅜
Industrial Trustee Shares	17⅛	17⅜
Bond Shares	99⅞	100⅛
Financial Investing	17⅛	17⅜
First Federal Foreign	167	170
International Securities	129	131
New England Investment	10⅛	11⅛

LIVE-STOCK REWARD AHEAD

In the cattle industry the producer who weathered the period of distress is now slated to reap his reward, particularly if he retained his breeding stock and improved its lines, J. A. McNaughton, vice-president and general manager of the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards, states in his weekly review of the live-stock situation.

"We have had a good example of what happened in the swine industry," Mr. McNaughton explains, "as the operations of producers who remained with the business through the period of lower price levels have become highly profitable, and the sheepmen's prosperity in recent years has amply rewarded those who were able to stay with their production." The review continues:

The only condition which may topple over the maintenance of the satisfactory price levels in the sheep and swine industry is a too rapidly increasing production and this may occur, as in these classes of live stock the turnover is so much more rapid than in cattle that it requires only around two years to expand to a maximum production which will naturally reflect itself in depressed prices. However, the period just past has taught conservatism of production to the majority of producers.

Taking it all around it is evident that the undertone to the cattle situation is stronger than on sheep or swine.

Hog price levels seem to have already commenced their downward swing and while sheep and lamb prices have remained virtually steady the feeling is that they have arrived at their peak. This is not necessarily a pessimistic viewpoint as even though decreases are experienced, present levels are such that declines, unless they were particularly sharp and sustained, would not unduly disturb the industry.

One of the vital factors in permitting the cattle industry to continue its upward swing toward a profitable basis is the maintenance of present tariff regulations governing the importation of dressed beef or cattle on the hoof. Under present conditions in South America beef animal producing sections may export their product to the United States when beef price levels reach a point only slightly higher than they are at present.

The South American beef may be produced at a lower cost than the cost of production of the American producer and the injection of this foreign element into the trade channels naturally would upset the supply which is gauging itself well to demand and would be reflected in a demoralization of the price structure.

However, the policy of the present Federal administration seems to be to protect the American producer in every reasonable way so, even though it is predicted in some quarters that a readjustment of tariffs may come about, it is not likely that any branch of the Federal government would wish to do anything to jeopardize the beef cattle industry.

FOREIGN CHEMICAL BUYING CONTINUES

NEW YORK, Dec. 11. (AP)—The sobuying of American industrial chemicals has been increasing steadily for weeks, says the Oil, Paint and Drug Reporter. Domestic demand was exceptionally good last week, while consumption was better than in years. Inability of English manufacturers to turn out the usual quantities, resulted in much larger demand for copper sulphate from South America and Mexico.

MUSIC HOUSE TO FINANCE

Total of $30,750,000 Announced for Early Offering, Including $750,000 Issue for Platt Company

New financing announced for public offering in this market tomorrow and during the balance of the week, aggregating $30,750,000, includes a local issue of the Platt Music Company, an issue of Berlin City Electric Company and a public utility offering for the Interstate Public Service Company.

An issue of $750,000 Platt Music Company 7 per cent sinking fund gold debentures will be offered at an early date by a group of local investment bankers, headed by Alvin H. Frank & Co., George H. Burr, Conrad & Broom, Inc., and Hunter, Dulin & Co. Through a purchase warrant attached to each debenture, an opportunity will be given the public to purchase common stock of the company.

From a small East First-street store, handling sewing machines, and a few musical instruments "on the side," the Platt Music Company has grown to the second largest music house in the West with aggregate annual sales now running more than $3,000,000. Total assets of the company are over $2,700,000. The company's main store on South Broadway occupies a complete building, consisting of three stories and basement. In addition, six branches are maintained, scattered over Los Angeles, Huntington Park and Long Beach.

BUILDING PLANNED

The company, through a subsidiary, controls a valuable lease on Broadway next to the Orpheum Theater, upon which it is expected a building will be erected during 1927 for the company's use. The management of the company has always been in the hands of Ben Platt, the founder and present executive head.

A banking group headed by Dillon, Read & Co., is expected to offer tomorrow an issue of $20,000,000 Berlin City Electric Company twenty-five year 6½ per cent sinking fund debentures. The liens are dated December 1, 1926 and mature December 1, 1951.

The Berlin City Electric Company was organized by the City of Berlin in 1923 to operate, under lease from the city, the electrical works, which since 1915 had been operated directly by the city. The city of Berlin owns all of the company's capital stock. The company sells about 90 per cent of the electric current supplied in Berlin, which, with a population of about 4,000,000, is the third largest city in the world.

UTILITY OFFERING

Offering will be made tomorrow of an issue of $10,000,000 Interstate Public Service Company first mortgage and refunding 6 per cent bonds, series "D," by Halsey, Stuart & Co., A. B. Leach & Co., and Hill, Joiner & Co., Inc., at 96 and interest to yield over 5.25 per cent. The bonds mature December 1, 1956.

The company through natural expansion and the acquisition of other properties has had an unusual growth, gross earnings having increased more than 137 per cent during the last five years. The company serves 37 cities and towns in Indiana with one or more classes of public utility service. Operations of the company are controlled by the Middle West Utilities Company.

Royal Bank of Canada Capital Stock Boosted

MONTREAL, Dec. 11. (AP)—The Royal Bank of Canada today announced an increase in its capital stock of $5,600,000. The new shares will be allotted at $200 per share to shareholders of record of the 11th inst. in proportion to their present holdings. Each share-holder will be entitled to approximately one new share for every five shares now held. The present price of Royal Bank shares is $260.

The new capitalization will bring it up to $30,000,000 and the reserve to the same amount.

NORTH STAR MINE INCREASES OUTPUT

After completing all testing operations and with an ample supply of water assured by a pipe line connected to Montana Lake, the North Star Mining and Development Company is increasing its output of gold, silver, copper and lead concentrates, it was stated yesterday by officials of the company. The North Star property is equipped with a selective flotation mill, operating at capacity since November 20, last, on mill heads of high-grade ore, it was stated.

LOCKLEY PRESIDENT LETTER ASSOCIATION

Lawrence C. Lockley, correspondence counselor of the First National-Pacific-Southwest banking group, was elected president of the Better Letters' Association of Los Angeles at the annual meeting of the organization held Thursday evening. T. W. Cate, assistant advertising manager of Barker Brothers, Inc., was elected vice-president; Verne E. Robinson, attorney-at-law, was made treasurer, and Guy T. Burroughs, manager of the Burroughs Letter Service, secretary.

CHEESE PRICES

No. 1	New York Flats	.30
No. 2	New York Twins	.30
No. 3	New York Cheddars	.30
No. 4	Wisconsin Twins	.29
No. 5	Wisconsin Daisies	.30
No. 6	Wisconsin Horns	.27
No. 7	Wisconsin Sandwich Prints	.28
No. 8	Wisconsin Cream Brick	.27
No. 9	Tillamook Triplets	.29
No. 10	Tillamook Horns	.30
No. 11	Tillamook Sandwich Prints	.30
No. 12	Western Triplets	.32
No. 13	Western Horns	.33
No. 14	Western Sandwich Prints	.34
No. 15	California Flats	.34
No. 16	Cass's Full Cream Jack	.26
No. 17	Cass's Half-Skimmed Jack	.23
No. 20	Old Brick Swiss	.32
No. 21	New Brick Swiss	.27
No. 22	Imported Wheel Swiss	.45
No. 23	Domestic Wheel Swiss	.34
No. 24	Limburger, one-pound prints	.25
No. 25	Limburger, two-round prints	.25
No. 26	Molowest Triplets	.23½
No. 27	Molowest Horns	.24½
No. 28	Roquefort	.45

NAVAL STORES

SAVANNAH (Ga.) Dec. 11. (AP)—Turpentine firm, 82¾; sales, 103; receipts, 415; shipments none; stock, 23,479.

Rosin firm; sales, 1296; receipts, 2050; shipments none; stock, 71,486.

Quote: B, 16.50; D, 16.80; F, 11.15; F, 11.15; G, 11.15; H, 11.15; I, 11.15; K, 13.50; M, 13.75; N, 13.90; WG, 14.75; WW, 15.50; X, 16.30.

PROFIT-TAKING HALTS ADVANCE

Some Issues, However, Show Gain—Selling Generally Attributed to Year-End Liquidation

Volume is Fairly Large for Half-Holiday Session

NEW YORK, Dec. 11. (AP)—A week-end profit-taking movement in the stock market an irregular one today, but a number of issues pushed to new high levels on the upswing and succeeded in holding most of their gains. Selling generally was well absorbed on declines, as a rule, but in some instances, as a rule, held in check. Trading was in fairly large volume for a half-holiday session, the sales running close to 900,000 shares.

The only important new development in the stock market was the signing of the Cuban sugar decree, limiting the size of the current crop to 4,500,000 tons. This was apparently, however, fully discounted, as it was beginning to be felt that the restrictive effect of the optimum would be on the future of business. Orders were issued earlier in the day by President Coolidge, Secretary Mellon and Hoover and Secretary Hughes banking and rail executives.

INDUSTRIALS FIRM

Most of the standard issues, such as United States Steel, American Can, Baldwin, General Motors, Chrysler and Oil of New Jersey, showed fractional changes on the side of gains, leading rails also moved ahead, but in narrower and irregular fashion, though renewed support was apparent in the eastern carriers, particularly those associated with the theory of higher dividends.

Great Western Sugar moved up 3 1-2 points to a new high at 110 3-4, closing with a net gain of 2 points. South Porto Rican sugar was up 3 points to a new high record, but lost all but 1 point. Punta Alegre and Cuba Cane preferred also broke through previous maximum quotations.

SOME NEW HIGHS

Among the other issues to register new 1926 high prices were Marquette common, St. Louis-San Francisco preferred, the

(Continued on Page 17, Column 1)

BUILDING CONTRACTS IN NOVEMBER LOWER

NEW YORK, Dec. 11. (AP)—Building contracts awarded in November in thirty-seven States comprising 91 per cent of the country's construction are put at $487,012,800 by the F. W. Dodge Corporation, a decline of 6 per cent from October, but an increase of 3 per cent over November, last year. The total for the eleven months of 1926 was $5,812,518,900, a gain of 6 per cent over the same period of 1925.

COFFEE SEAT SOLD

NEW YORK, Dec. 11. (AP)—A seat on the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange was sold today for $17,500 to A. H. Lamborn, Jr.

Improvements for Rio Grande in 1927 Planned

Although the Denver and Rio Grande Western improvement program for 1926, now nearing completion, was unusually large, the budget for 1927 provides for an expenditure of approximately $7,000,000, according to a report just issued by the company.

The work of ballasting the main line with slag and gravel from Denver to Ogden will be completed in 1927, except for a short stretch where important line changes are to be made in 1928. Substitution of heavy rails for lighter is progressing, and 110 miles of new rails will be laid between Denver and Salt Lake City. Pile bridges are being replaced by permanent bridges of concrete and steel.

In conjunction with the Federal aid highway improvements, substantial sums will be expended for the elimination of grade-crossings. The year 1927 will mark the inauguration of block signals on the road. Other new equipment will be acquired, it was stated.

BUILDING CONTRACTS IN NOVEMBER LOWER

NEW YORK, Dec. 11. (AP)—Building contracts awarded in November in thirty-seven States comprising 91 per cent of the country's construction are put at $487,012,800 by the F. W. Dodge Corporation, a decline of 6 per cent from October, but an increase of 3 per cent over November, last year. The total for the eleven months of 1926 was $5,812,518,900, a gain of 6 per cent over the same period of 1925.

COFFEE SEAT SOLD

NEW YORK, Dec. 11. (AP)—A seat on the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange was sold today for $17,500 to A. H. Lamborn, Jr.

THE MAY CO.
A Romance of Retail Merchandising

ABOUT three years ago, the Department Stores Company operating stores in Denver, Cleveland, St. Louis, bought out Hamburger's Eighth and Broadway.

Millions of dollars were spent in construction—changing department after department—putting in more elevators—widening stairways—adding new floors—hanging new lighting fixtures—installing new conveyors—adding entrances—repainting and decorating—replacing old stock with new merchandise.

MORE THAN 100 PER CENT INCREASE

Every improvement made by the May Company has resulted in a saving. How? By a greater sales volume, a smaller margin of profit—lower prices for merchandise—more customers. These are reasons why the May Company store at Eighth and Broadway has experienced more than a 100 per cent increase of business in less than two years.

Brief Facts:

LISTED: New York Stock Exchange.
INCORPORATED: 1910, in New York.
CAPITAL STOCK: Preferred to be retired April 1, 1927. Common now outstanding 520,000 shares, $50 par.
BUSINESS: Net sales fiscal year end Jan. 31, 1926, $97,117,891.
DIVIDENDS: 16%, or $8.00 per share.
CURRENT PRICE: See newspaper quotations.

Become a partner in this business through purchase of its stock. Utilize your surplus funds to buy May Department Store stock with partial payments on monthly installments.

It places you under no obligation to secure complete information. Call at— or—

Mail This Coupon

CITY BOND & FINANCE CO.,
Hellman Bank Bldg.,
Los Angeles
Gentlemen: Tell me more about buying May Dept. Stores stock on partial payments.
Name
Address
City

City Bond & Finance Co.
1118 Hellman Bank Bldg.
650 South Spring Street
Los Angeles TRinity 3801

OFFICERS and DIRECTORS
H. H. Cotton, . . . President
James O. Moore, . Vice-Pres.
E. E. MacGill, . . Vice-Pres.
Charles G. Andrews, Vice-Pres.
L. W. Denison, . Vice-Pres.
R. H. Lacy, ... Director
Fred E. Keeler, . . Director
P. W. Lacy, . . . Secretary

JOHN C. FEYS & ASSOCIATES
GREAT BEND MINES COMPANY
Listed on the San Francisco Stock Exchange
Just Off the Press—Special Analysis and Report on GREAT BEND MINES COMPANY
This report is of particular interest to you and you should inquire for it at once. Write to us with our compliments upon request by letter or phone.
Continuous quotations on Los Angeles Stock Exchange, San Francisco Stock Exchange and the Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange are posted in our Board Room.
Please mail me Great Bend Mines report.
Name
Address
WANTED
R. W. STRAUS BONDS
G. L. MILLER BONDS
(All Issues)
GLADDING, McBEAN
UNION ROCK & GRAVEL
Pacific Indemnity
Pacific Finance Pfd.
Tidewater Assn. Pfd.
Valley Adv.
JOHN C. FEYS & ASSOCIATES
CAPITAL $1,000,000
Investment and Financial Counsel
Phone FAber 3660
320 Stock Exchange Bldg.
LOS ANGELES

PROFIT-TAKING HALTS ADVANC

Some Issues, However, H age to Hold Week's Gai

Selling Generally Absorb With Light Declines

Volume is Fairly Heavy Half-Holiday Session

NEW YORK, Dec. 11. (AP)—The week-end profit-taking gave the market an irregular appearance today, but a number of issues stood to new—high levels on the day's upswing and succeeded in retaining most of their gains. Generally wis was well absorbed by the cliques, as a rule, held to be running. Trading was in fairly heavy volume for a half-holiday session, totaling close to 800,000 shares.

The only important overnight development in the sugar world was the signing of the Cuban Presidential decree, limiting the size of the current crop to 4,500,000 tons. It is apparent, however, that the step was beginning to feel the restrictive effect of the optimistic outlook on the future of business, which were issued earlier in the week. President Coolidge, Secretaries Hoover and Mellon and leading men in banking and rail executives.

INDUSTRIALS STRONG

Most of the standard issues, such as United States Steel common, Baldwin, General Motors and Standard Oil of New Jersey, showed fractional changes on the day. The leading rails also moved within a narrow and irregular limit, though renewed accumulation was apparent in the eastern coalers, particularly those associated with the prospect of higher dividends.

Great Western Sugar rose 3 1-2 points to a new peak at 110 3-4, closing at the top. South Porto Rican sugar also was up 3 points to a new top of the but lost all but a point of it. Punta Alegre and Cuba Cane preferred also broke through their previous maximum quotations.

SOME NEW HIGHS

Among the other issues to new 1926 high prices were Marquette common, St. Louis-San Francisco preferred, the three w

(Continued on Page 17, Col.

JULIAN

WE WILL SELL

SIERRA

Bond and Mortgage

HOLLYWOOD

Owners and Preservers

WE WILL BUY

MERCHANTS

PETROLEUM

TWIN BELLS

L. JAMESON

L. A. Stock Exchange

Security Bldg.

(Continued on Page 17, Col.

AY CO.

of Retail Merchandising

ABOUT three years ago, the May Department Stores Company, operating stores in Denver, Cleveland and St. Louis, bought out Hamburger's at Eighth and Broadway.

Millions of dollars were spent in reconstruction—changing department locations—putting in more elevators—erecting escalators—widening aisles—laying new floors—hanging new lighting fixtures—installing new counters—changing entrances—repainting and redecorating—replacing old stock with new merchandise.

MORE THAN 100 PER CENT INCREASE

Every improvement made by the May Company has reacted for your benefit. How? By a greater stock turnover—smaller margin of profit—lower selling prices for merchandise—more customers. These are reasons why the May Company store at Eighth and Broadway has experienced more than 100 per cent increase of business in less than three years.

Become a partner in this business through purchase of its stock. Utilize your surplus funds and buy May Department Stores stock with partial payments on easy monthly installments.

It places you under no obligation to get complete information. Call, phone or—

Mail This Coupon

City Bond & Finance Co,
Hellman Bank Bldg.,
Los Angeles

Gentlemen: Tell me more about buying May Dept. Stores stock on partial payments.

Name

Address

City

ASSOCIATES

ND MINES COMPANY

San Francisco Stock Exchange

—Special Analysis and Report on BEND MINES COMPANY

of particular interest to you and quire for it at once. Will be sent ediately upon request by letter or

stations on Los Angeles Stock Exchange and San Francisco Stock Exchange and San and Bond Exchanges are passed to

e Great Bend Mines report:

YS & ASSOCIATES

TAL $ 1,000,000
and Financial Co
ock Exchange Bldg.
OS ANGELES

WE WILL SELL

OME

RVICE CO.

(2nd Pfd.) $86.00

OLLYWOOD

SIC BOX Inc.

Shares Bid Wanted

WE WILL BUY

OCO COLA

Shares @ $59.00

CREDIT

FINANCE CORP.

GUARDIAN

BUILDING CORP.

Bride & Co

Stock Exchange Bldg
Spring St. TRinity 1906

Used Cars for Sunday
Times Want Ads

NEW YORK BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, Dec. 11. (AP)—The end of the week in the bond market found prices holding around the highest levels in several years as surplus investment funds sought outlet in various foreign obligations, domestic rails, industrials and utilities. Trading was less active, however, and spotted by occasional profit-taking operations.

Attention was focused most of the time on Chile Copper 6s, which sold a half-point above their callable price of 110, following reports that the issue would soon be retired and replaced by a 5 per cent obligation. Nearly $35,000,000 of these bonds are outstanding, and it is expected that an offering of approximately the same amount of new debentures will be made next week.

Consumers Power 5s were one of the strongest features of the public-utility division.

The quotations represent sales of bonds (in thousands of dollars) and the high, low and closing prices in the order given. To expedite transmission, close is omitted when same as low, and both low and close when same as high.

DOMESTIC

Rates in $1000)

		High	Low	Close
Am. Agr. Chemical 7½s	1	104¾	....	....
Am. Chain s.f. deb. 6s	1	101½	....	....
Am. Smelting 5s	12	101	100⅞	....
Amer. Sugar Refining 6s	7	105	104¾	....
Am. Tel. & Tel. 5½s	25	105⅝	105⅝	....
Do. 5s col. 1946	3	102⅞	....	....
Do. s.f. 5s	19	101⅛	101	101⅛
Do. conv. 4½s	27	98⅝	98⅝	....
Am. Writing Paper 5s ctfs.	7	57	57	57½
Anaconda Copper 7s, 1938	24	107⅞	107½	107¾
Do. 6s, 1953	29	104⅝	104⅜	104⅝
Andes C. M. 7s, 1943	21	107⅞	107½	107⅞
Anglo-Chilean Nit. Co. 7s	5	85	84½	....
Ann Arbor 4s	1	79½	....	....
Armour & Co. Del. 5½s	20	94⅝	94½	94⅝
Do. real estate 4½s	61	92½	....	....
Associated Oil rct. 6s	1	100	....	....
A. T. & S. F. gen. 4s	10	92⅝	....	....
Do. adj. 4s stp	15	91⅝	....	....
Do. Tr. Short L. 4s	91	....	....	....
Atlantic Coast Line 7s	1	104⅝	....	....
Do. unified 4½s	2	98⅜	....	....
Do. 1st gold 4s	17	91½	84½	....
Atlantic Gulf & W. I. 5s	1	88	....	....
Atlantic Refining deb. 5s	51	101⅝	101	....
Balt. & Ohio 6s, 1926	1	100	....	....
Do. rfg. 5s, 1995	7	108	107⅝	108
Do. rfg. 5s	22	108⅛	108	108⅛
Do. 5s, D	17	100⅝	....	....
Do. 1st 3½	35	104½	....	....
Do. rfg. & S.W. div.	1	97⅝	....	....
Do. cvt. 4½s	47	97½	97	....
Do. gold 4s	6	95¾	93½	....
Do. 4s, Pitts.&W.Va. div.	1	101¾	....	....
Barnsdall Corp. 6s ctfs.	13	101¼	....	....
Bell T. Pa. ist&rfg. 5s. B.	4	102¾	102¾	102⅞
Do. 5s. C.	1	101⅝	....	....
Beth. Steel 1st. 6s. Sr. A.	17	101⅝	....	....
Do. gen. 5½s	7	100⅝	99½	99⅝
Do. rfg. 5s	7	100⅝	100⅜	100⅝
Do. 1st & ref. 5s	1	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
Boston & N.Y. Air L. 4s	1	78½	....	....
Botany Cons. Mills 6½s	1	98	98	98½
Bklyn. Ed. gen. 5s, Ser. A.	1	104½	....	....
Bklyn.-Man. T. R. Tr. 5s	16	98¾	98½	98¾
Bklyn. U. G. Sub. 5s	12	102	....	....
Buffalo R. & P. gen. 4½s	2	93⅝	....	....
Bush Terminal gen. 5s	1	96½	....	....
California Gas & Elec. 5s	1	101¾	....	....
Camaguey Sugar 7s	1	99	....	....
Canada Northern s.f. 7s	1	105½	....	....
Can. Pacific deb. 4½s	1	93	84½	93
Canada Southern 5s	1	101¾	....	....
Can. Natl. Ry. 4½s, '60	2	93½	....	....
Carolina, No. & Ohio 6s	1	108	....	....
Cent. District Tel. 5s	1	102⅞	....	....
Cent. Leath. st. 5s, 1945	1	101	....	....
Central Pacific 5s	20	101⅛	101⅛	....
Do. gtd. 5½s	6	97⅜	....	....
Central Steel 8s	1	120	....	....
Chesa. & Ohio gen. 4½s	2	96¾	....	....
Do. cvt. 4½s, 1930	1	98	....	....
Chic. & Alton 3s	11	71¾	71¾	71¾
C. & E. I. & G. gen. 4s	1	99½	....	....
Do. 4s, Neb. div.	1	99½	....	....
Do. 5s, Ill. div.	26	101½	101½	....
C. & E. Ill. 5s, 1951	24	91½	....	....
Chic. Gr. Western 4s	7	69½	69¼	....
Int. T.&T. cvt. 5½s, '55	10	108	....	....
K. C. Ft. S. & Mem. 4s	2	82½	....	....
K. C. Power & Light 5s	6	102⅛	....	....
K. C. Southern 5s	6	99½	....	....
Kansas Gas & Elec. 6s	7	105½	105	106½
Keith, B. F. 5s, A	1	99	....	....
Kings Co. Lt. 5s	1	103	....	....
Kresge Found. 6s	5	107¼	102½	102½
Lac. Gas of St. L. 5½s	10	101½	....	....
Do. 1st 5s	9	101⅝	....	....
L.S. & M.S. deb. 4s, '29	2	99	....	....
Do. gen. 3½s	9	82	81½	82
Lehigh V. Coal 5s, 1944	1	97¼	....	....
Lincoln Carbonic 6s ctfs.	3	103	....	....
Lek. Val. Harb. Term. 5s	1	103	....	....
Lorillard Co. 5s	1	100	....	....
Louis. & Nash. refg. 5½s	1	107½	....	....
Do. 5s, Mob. joint 4s	1	93	....	....
Louis. Gas & Elec. 5s	6	100½	100½	....
Manati Sugar 7½s, 1942	2	104½	104	104½
Manhattan Ry. cons. 4s	1	87½	....	....
Market St. Ry. 7s	8	96½	96	96½
Met. Ed. 6s	3	107¾	....	....
Do. 5s	11	101	100⅝	101
Met. Power 6s	2	105¾	....	....
Midland Ry. N. J. 5s	1	99	....	....
Midvale Steel cvt. 5s	5	96½	96½	....
Mil.El.R.&L. 1st 5s, B	1	98	....	....
Mil.El.R.&S. Marin 6½s	3	101¾	....	....
Do. 1st con. 4s	6	89	....	....
Minn. & St. L. 1st 4s	3	87	....	....
Do. new pl. 5s, Ser. A	3	101½	101½	101⅝
Do. adj. 5s, Scr. A	139	96½	95¾	....
Mo. Pac. 1st 6s, Ser. D.	17	100⅝	100⅛	100⅝
Do. 6s, Ser. E	1	108⅝	....	....
Do. rfg. 5s, 1965	1	99	....	....
Do. gen. 4s	82	75¾	75½	75¾
Mobile & Birmingham 4s	1	88½	....	....
Mohr's & Ohio new 6s	1	108½	....	....
Morris & Co. 1st 4½s	5	96½	96¼	....
Morris & Essex 3½s	3	79½	....	....
Nassau El. con. 4s, stpd.	6	80½	80½	80½
Nat. Dairy Prod 5s	5	100⅛	100	10⁰⅛
National Tube 5s	7	104	....	....
N.E. T.&T. gen. 5½s, Sr. B	1	104	....	....
N.O. P.S. 1st ctf. 5s. A	2	96¼	....	....
N.O.T.&Mex. 5s. Ser. B.	1	90½	....	....
N.Y.C. & H. rfg. imp. 5s	46	101½	....	....
Do. deb. 4s, 1934	2	93½	....	....
Do. rfg. & imp. 4½s	4	96	....	....
N.Y.C. & St.L. 5½s, A	2	104	....	....
Do. 6s, B	1	104½	....	....
N. Y. Edison rfg. 5½s	1	113½	....	....
N.Y.G.E.L.H.&P. 5s, A	3	97½	....	....
N. Y. & Queens 5s	3	101	....	....
N.Y.N.H.&H. cvt. 6s, '40	20	105¾	105½	105⅝
Do. cvt. 5s, 1940	141	103½	103½	103½
Do. deb. 4s, 1957	33	69⅝	68¾	69⅝
Do. deb. 3½s, 1954	7	67½	67	....
N.Y.O.&West. 1st rfg. 4s	4	76⅝	....	....
Do. gen. 4s	3	70½	70½	70⅝
N. Y. Rys. inc. 6s, 1965	2	31½	....	....
N. Y. & Rich. Gas 1st rfg. 6s, Ser. A	2	102½	....	....
N. Y. Tel. rfg. 5s, 1941	1	108⅜	....	....
Do. deb. 5s, 1949	3	110½	....	....
Do. gen. 4½s	1	101½	....	....
Do. 1st & ref. 5s, A	18	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
Norf. & South. 5s, Ser. A.	16	89⅝	89½	89½
Nort. & West. cvt. 6s	1	162	....	....
Nr. Am. Cement 6½s, '40	1	80½	85½	....
Nor. Am. Edison 6½s	3	105	....	....
Nor. Pac. 6s, Ser. B	1	105⅝	....	....
Do. rfg.&imp. 5s, Sr. D.	62	113½	113	113¾
Do. rfg. 6s	6	108⅜	....	....
Do. 4½s	1	96¼	....	....
Do. prior lien 4s	10	90	....	....
Do. gen. 3s	25	86	....	....
N. States Pow. 6s, Ser. B.	5	104⅝	....	....
Do. 5s, Ser. A	8	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
Ohio Public Service 7½s	1	114½	....	....
Ohio River Edison 6s	5	105½	....	....
Or.-Wash. R.R. & Nav. 4s	22	87½	87	87¼
Pac. Gas & Elec. 5s	10	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
Pac. Tel. & Tel. 5s, 1937	1	102⅜	....	....
Do. ref. 5s, 1952	1	102½	....	....
Paducah & Mem. 4s	2	93⅝	....	....
Penn. R.R. 7s, 1930	2	104⅜	104¼	....
Do. gold 3½s	3	112	....	....
Do. gen. 5s, 1968	21	107½	107½	....
Do. 3½s	4	101⅝	....	....
Do. gen. 4½s	2	99½	....	....
Penn. R.R. 3½s, Sr. C. '48	1	90¾	89¾	....
Pen. S.S.C. Chic. Sa	20	101½	101½	101½
Pen.&Pok.Us.Ry. 5½s, '74	2	103½	....	....
Pere Marquette rct. 5s	6	101½	....	....
Phila. Co. ref. 6s	22	104½	....	....
Do. 5½s	1	104½	....	....
Philippine Railway 4s	1	42½	42	....
P.C.C.&St.L.gen. 5s, Sr. C.	2	107⅜	....	....
Do. 5s, Ser. B. 1873	16	107	....	....
Pt. Arth. C.&O. 6s, '57	3	100⅝	100	100⅝
Portland El. Pow. 6s, '47	3	100⅝	....	....
P. Ry. L.&P. 1st 6s, B	1	100½	....	....
Pressed Steel Car 5s	1	100½	....	....
Pub. Ser. E.&G. 5½s, '59	20	105	....	....
Pub. Ser. Gas 5s, '54	7	105	104⅞	....
Pub. Serv. of N. J. 6s, '44	1	104	....	....
P. Alegre Sugar 7s	19	111½	111	111½
Reading gen. 4½s	5	96⅝	97¼	....
Rem. Rand 6s, Ser. A.	3	95	95	95
Rep. I. & S. 5½s	3	98¾	....	....
Do. s.f. 6s, 1940	4	101	100⅝	....
Rio Grande W. 1st 5s	1	94⅝	....	....
Do. col. tr. 4s, 1949	5	84⅝	....	....
Rock Isl. & Elec. 7s, '48	1	111½	....	....
St.L.I.M.&Sou. 4s, Sr. A	1	97½	....	....
Do. 4s, R. & G. div.	3	93½	....	....
St.L.R.M. & Pacific 5s	3	76½	....	....
St.L.&S.F. 5½s, Cl. Sr. D.	1	102⅝	....	....
Do. pr. lien 4s, Ser. A.	25	84½	....	....
Do. lien 5s, Ser. B.	10	99½	100	....
Do. adj. 6s	15	99¼	99	....
Do. inc. 6s	28	98⅝	96½	....
St. L. S'west. 1st 4s	8	91½	....	....
Do. 2nd 4s	18	80¾	80	80¾
Do. con. 4s	13	85	....	....
St.P.A.&M. Short L. 4½s	3	95½	96	96½
St. P. M. & M. con. 6s	1	127	....	....
St. Paul Union Depot 5s	3	103½	....	....
S.A. & Aran. Pass 6s	1	107½	....	....
Schuke Co. Inc. 6½s ctfs.	2	100	....	....
Schwarz & Co. con. 6s	14	96¾	96½	....
Do. gold 4s	1	91	....	....
Do. adj. 5s	1	84	....	....
Do. inc. 6s	4	73½	73	73½
Sea All Florida Ry. 6s	1	28½	....	....
Sharon Steel Hoop 8s	26	105	100	100
Sierra & S. Fran. 6s	3	97	96	97
Sinclair C. Oil cnl. 7s	1	97½	....	....
Do. 6s	1	97½	97	....
Do. 5½s	1	94¾	....	....
Do. pur. 5s, 1928	9	100½	100½	100⅝
So. Porto Rico Sugar 7s	3	108½	....	....
So. Bell Tel. & Tel. 5s	1	102⅞	....	....
So. Pacific cvt. 4s, 1929	1	92⅞	....	....
Do. rct. 4s, 1955	17	86¾	85½	86½
Do. gold 4½s	2	96¾	96¾	....
Do. gen. 4s	123	86⅞	86⅝	....
Do. 1st ref. 4s, D. div.	43	87½	....	....
S. W. Bell Tel. 5s, 1954	47	105¼	105⅛	....
Standard Milling 5s	5	100	....	....
Steel Tube 7s, 1951	8	107½	....	....
Stevens Hotel Co. 6s	1	100	98½	100
Sugar Est. Oriente 7s	14	99½	99½	99¾
Tenn. Pow. Corp. 6s	3	100½	....	....
Ter.R.R.A. of St. L. ref. 4s	10	91	....	....
Third Ave. adj. 5s	1	81¾	....	....
Do. inc. 5s	11	44½	44½	....
Toledo Edison 1st 7s	3	107½	107½	107¾
Tol. Trac. 5½s	10	99	....	....
Trenton G. & E. 1940	10	99	....	....
Tol. Trac. 1st 5s, 1950	24	102½	....	....
Un. Oil Cal. 5s, Ser. C.	1	101½	....	....
Union Pacific 6s	1	114½	....	....
Do. 1st 4s	1	97½	....	....
Do. cvt. 4s	22	94½	....	....
Do. cvt. 5s	10	91½	....	....
United Drug 5s, 1953	1	97½	....	....
Un.Rys. St.L. 5s, St. L. Tr.	13	77½	77	77½
U. S. Rubber 7½s, 1930	2	108½	108½	....
Do. 5s	2	96	94½	95
U. S. Steel s.f. 5s	2	106⅝	....	....
United Stores Realty 6s	5	105	....	....
Utah Lt. & Trac. 5s	3	93½	....	....
Utah Power & Lt. 5s	5	98½	98	98½
Vertientes Sugar 7s	6	99½	99½	99½
Va. Ry. & Power 5s	1	98½	98½	98½
Virginia Ry. 5s	3	103½	103½	....
Warner Sugar rfg. 7s, '39	29	77½	76¾	77½
Do. 7s, 1941	2	84½	....	....
Wash. Water Power 5s	1	102½	....	....
W. Penn Pow. 5½s, Ser. F.	1	105½	105	....
W. Va. C.&C. 6s, 1950	10	79	....	....
Western Electric 5s	1	101⅝	....	....
W. Ky. Coal 7s, 1944	4	101½	101½	101½
W. Maryland 4s	34	75¾	75¼	....
West. Union cvt. 5s	1	101½	....	....
West Shore 4s	1	85	....	....
White Sew. Mach. Co. 6s	9	99½	....	....
Wilkesbr.-Spenc. St. cvt. 7s	2	43¾	43¾	43¾
Wilkesbr. & Eas. 1st 5s	1	97	....	....
Willys-Overland 6½s	1	100½	....	....
Wilson & Co. 1st 6s	49	101½	101½	....
Youngstown S. & T. 6s	4	103¾	103½	....

FOREIGN

Alpine Mont. 8ft. 7s, 1955	13	91½	91½	91½
Argentine 7s, 1927	17	100⅝	100½	100⅝
Do. 5s, 1945, Ser. A	2	96½	....	....
Do. 6s, 1960, Ser. B	4	98½	98½	98½
Do. 6s stg. 1959, June	1	98½	....	....
Do. ofs. 6s, 1959, Oct.	231	98¾	98¾	98¾
Do. 5s, 1945	2	89	....	....
Do. 5s, Ry. Temp. 1909	21	99½	99½	99½
Australian 5s, 1955	32	97½	97½	97½
Austrian Gtd. 7s, 1943	11	101¾	101½	101¾
Belgian 8s, 1941	7	108½	108	....
Do. 7½s, 1945	1	108	....	....
Do. 7s, 1955	47	100½	100½	100⅝
Do. 6s, 1940	10	97½	....	....
Do. 6s, 1955	25	97¾	91⅝	92½
Berlin 6½s, 1950	75	96¾	96½	....
Bolivian 1947	11	90½	90½	101⅝
Bordeaux 6s, 1934	1	93½	93	93½
Brazilian 8s, 1941	3	104½	104⅜	....
Do. 6½s, 1957	128	98½	98¼	98½
Brazil C. Ry. El. 7s '32	181	97½	96¾	95½
Bremen 7s, 2 ser. 1935	24	102¾	102	102¾
British Govt. 5½s, 1937	3	104	....	....
Do. 5½s, 1937	3	104	....	....
Canadian 5½s, notes, 1929	3	101¾	....	....
Do. 5s	12	101⅝	101⅝	101⅞
Do. 5s, 1952	5	104½	....	....
Chilean Mtg. 6½s, '57	2	96	....	....
Do. 6½s ctfs. 1951	1	96	....	....
Chilean 8s, 1941	11	105½	....	....
Do. 7s, 1942	9	106	106	106⅛
Chinese Gov. Ry. 8s, '51	10	24	23¾	24
Christiania 6½s, 1950	1	98½	....	....
Copenhagen 5½s, 1944	1	98½	....	....
Cordoba 7s, 1942	5	97½	....	....
Cundin. 8s, 1946	3	97½	....	....
Do. 8s, 1952	2	105¾	....	....
Do. 7½s, 1948	28	105½	104½	105
Danish 8s, 1945	28	107½	104	104½
Dept. of Caldas 7½s, 1946	8	99	....	....
Dresdner s.f. 7s rets. 1945	1	101	....	....
Dutch 6s, 1972	5	102	....	....
Do. 6s, 1947	4	103¾	....	....
Do. 6s, 1965, Wareh.	3	103½	....	....
El. Pow.Co. Ger. 6½s, '50	7	97¾	97½	....
Est. Nat. 7s, 1944	1	101½	....	....
Finnish ofs. 7s, 1958	2	100⅛	100	....
Do. Mun. L. 6½s, Sr. A.	4	96	....	....
Do. Mun. Ind. 6½s, '53	1	98⅝	....	....
Framerican I. Dev. 7½s, '42	18	99½	99½	99½
French 8s, 1945	20	107½	107½	107¾
Do. 7½s, 1941	20	107½	107½	107½
Do. 7½s, 1949	240	96	97½	95
Do. Nat. S.S. 7s, 1949	79	93¾	96½	93¾
Ger. Ct. Agr. Bk. 7s, '50	4	101½	101½	....
Ger. Ext. Loan 7s, 1949	40	107½	107½	107½
Ger. Gas. Elec. 7s, 1945	1	107½	....	....
Good Hope 7s ctfs. 1945	30	99½	98	99½
Graz. 8s, 1954	3	101	....	....
Gt. Con. El. P. Jap. 7s, '44	23	98	98½	99
Greek 7s, 1964	7	81¾	....	....
Haitian 6s, 1952	11	95½	96¼	96¾
Heidelberg 7½s, 1950	1	98½	....	....
Helsing.-Amer. Line 6s, '47	2	90	....	....
Hung. Munic. 7½s, 1945	26	97½	97½	97½
Italian 7s, 1951	210	92¾	91⅞	92¼
Int. Ry. C. Amer. 5s rets.	1	95	....	....
Jap. Ind. Bank 6s, 1927	3	100½	....	....
Japanese 6½s, 1954	11	96½	95¾	96½
Jap. Gtr. Loan 4s, 1931	6	90¼	90	....
Leipzig s.f. 7s rets. 1947	1	101	....	....
Low.Aus.N.El.Pow. 6½s '44	3	99	....	....
Lyons 6s, 1934	42	95¼	95	93½
Marseilles 6s, 1934	17	95½	95	95¾
Mexico 6s, small assd.	3	40	....	....
Do. 5s, assd.	5	48¾	....	....
Do. 4s, assd. 1910 small	1	23½	....	....
Montevideo 7s, 1952	6	101⅞	101⅝	101⅞
Netherlands 6s, 1972	1	107	....	....
Do. 6s, 1956	23	103¾	103½	....
Nord Ry. s.f. 6½s, 1950	12	90¼	....	....
Norwegian 6s, 1952	2	102	....	....
Do. 6s, 1945	17	102¾	....	....
Do. 5½s, 1965	2	99½	99	99½
Oriental Dev. Ltd. 6s, '53	13	94	93¾	94
Paris-Lyons-Med. 7s, 1958	81	94¾	94¾	94¾
Do. 6s, 1958	40	85⅝	85½	....
Paris-Orl. R.R.sfg. 7s, '54	33	94½	94¼	94½
Pauliste Ry. 7s, 1942	40	101¾	....	....
Polish 8s, 1950	81	94½	93¾	94¼
Do. 6s, 1940	16	76	75¾	76
Porto Alegre 8s, 1961	2	103¼	....	....
Prague 7½s, 1952	4	104	....	....
Queensland State 6s, 1947	8	103	....	....
Rhinelbe 7s, 1946	55	99	98¾	99
Do. 7s, 1946 warrants	26	114¾	114	....
Rhine Main 7½ ctfs. 1950	11	105½	103	103½
Rio de Janeiro 8s, 1947	6	102¾	102½	102¾
Rotterdam 6s, 1964	5	104	....	....
San Paulo State 8s, 1950	103	107	....	....
Do. 8s, 1936	5	104½	104½	....
Do. 7s, 1956	18	80½	80	80½
Saxon Pub. Works 7s, '45	3	101¼	101	101¼
Seine 7s, 1942	9	96	95¾	96
Serbs, Croats, Sl. 8s, '62	21	98½	97½	98¼
Sexsmith 6s, 1936	12	91	90½	90¾
Swedish 5½s, 1954	5	102½	....	....
Swiss Con. 5s, 1946	4	113½	113½	....
Swiss 5½s, 1946	16	103	102¾	103
Toho El. Power 7s, 1955	25	99	98¼	98¾
Do. 6s rets. 1928	7	98¾	98½	98¾
Tokio El. Lt. Co 6s, 1928	15	98⅞	98½	98¾
Upper Aust. 7s, 1945	3	96	97½	....
Uruguayan 6s, 1946	9	95½	94¾	....
Do. 6s rets. 1960	17	95¾	95½	95¾
U.S.S. Copenhag. 6s, '37	1	91½	....	....

Total sales, $8,047,000; previous day, $13,468,000; week ago, $6,916,000; year ago, $5,812,000; two years ago, $5,964,000; January 1 to date, $2,825,910,000; same year ago, $3,232,610,000; same two years ago, $5,633,811,000.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

(Dollars and thirty-seconds)

Sales in $1000

Liberty 3½s	1	100-22	....	....
Do. 1st 4½s	8	102-25	102-24	102-25
Do. 2nd 4½s	194	100-31	100-30	....
Do. 3rd 4½s	88	101-10	....	....
Do. 4th 4½s	89	103-6	103-5	....
Do. 4th 4¼s rcg.	1	103-8	....	....
Treasury 4s	10	100	....	....
Do. 4½s	1	109-31	....	....

NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

NEW YORK, Dec. 11. (AP)—Material advances on the renewal of the broad buying movement gave distinct evidence of a paucity of offerings around recent levels, which condition resulted in new high records in several issues on the curb exchange today.

Victor Talking Machine, which has commanded a prominent position in recent sessions, opened up 4 3-4 points at a new high mark at 129. Johns Manville lifted 2 points and Fajardo Sugar improved 1½ points. Baking and radio shares also shared in the forward movement.

In the public-utility division the demand caused sharp advances in the more favored issues. Electric Investors and American Light were early features, selling up a point or more.

The persistent demand extended to a number of lower-priced oil issues in the later trading. Standard Oil issues were neglected without any price changes of importance. American Control Oilfields and Carib Syndicate appeared in large volume. The latter ranged from 26 1-4 to 27 3-4.

The closing price is omitted when same as the low, and both low and close when same as the high.

(Sales in Hundreds)

Industrials—	High	Low	Close
Allied Pack.	2	....	....
Aluminum Co. Am

AC WAGY & Co.

FOR SALE

Bryan Steam

50 Shares @ $17.50

National Mortgage

20 Pfd. @ $72.50

Colby Management

50 Units @ $17.00

WE WILL SELL

20	Amer. Traffic Signal Pfd.	$ 3.00
100	American Gasoline Corp.	.10
50	Baldwin Units	9.75
200	California Alfalfa Prod.	.10
1	Calif. Laundry Unit	.50
2	Cass Blanca No. 1	90.00
25	Cons Coin Bottling	65.00
1	Danziger Dev. Unit	.50
1000	Danziger Oil & Ref.	.20
20	Guaranty Mtge. Units	32.50
124	Guaranty Oil	.10
10	Hagan Finance Units	35.00
40	J. K. Hughes Develop.	7.00
9	International Mtge. Units	50.00
200	Lincoln Mtge. Com.	1.15
100	Main Oil	.60
1	Mellon Bd. & Mtge.	95.00
14	Monolith Port. Cem. Com.	12.50
10	Monolith Port. Cem. Pfd.	9.50
100	Melodits Co.	15.00
40	National Automatic Music	8.00
30	Nat. Theaters Calif.	100.00
10	Nicholls Gr. & Mfg. Com.	12.50
10	Nicholls Gr. & Mfg. Pfd.	25.00
25	Peerless Fin. Th. Amer.	25.00
68	Peoples Mortgage	7.00
15	Peoples Nat. Bank	125.00
10	Pettibils Candteria	17.00
100	Porch. & Held. Units	1.25
20	Roosevelt Hospital	75.00
1	Sec. Ln. & Dis. Units	130.00
45	Schumann-Heink, Inc.	77.50
200	Tensal Oil & Ref.	.10
2000	Trojan Oil	.02
20	Vanderbilt Units	4.00
50	Virden Packing	32.50
200	Wallkill Petroleum	WRI.
1	West. Auto Parts Pfd.	5.00
20	West. Auto Sup. Com.	15.00
20	West. Autowest. Fin. U.	20.00
100	West. Certuse Pfd.	5.50
150	West. Certuse Com.	3.50
20	West. Oil & Ref. Units	87.50
100	World Oil	.07½
200	Union Mtge. Pfd.	Bid
200	Union Mtge. Com.	Bid

WE WILL BUY

Union Mtge.	Nat. Mtge.
1st Nat. Sec.	Pac. States Sec.
Discount Corp.	Melodits Co.
Bing Petro.	Bandini Petro.
Redbeard Nat. Gs.	Sec. Ln. & Disc.
West. Auto Sup.	Monolith Cement
Marbilite Corp.	Bailey's, Inc.
Twin Bell	Maarvela Sys.
Pinkwick Corp.	Bryan Harvester
Lincoln Mtge.	T. H. Dyas
Berthauds Petro.	Wallkill Petro.
Durant (full issued)	Star Motors
Bellview Units	Star Petro.
Coca Cola Bott.	Samson T. & R.
Di Giorgio Fruit	Mtge. Discount
Perfect Laundry	Hagan Finance
Calif. Riviera	Standard Mtge.
St. Reg. Life	Holding Mutual
Hayes Hunt	Lib. Nat. Gs.
Ohio Cons. Oil	Ohio Oil
Lasher Finance	Colby Manage.
Kimball Motors	Cal. Seamless Shoe
Calif. Gasoline	Sandburg Petro.
Kahn-Tork	Home Service
Coca Bitsnes	Davidson's 30-50
Pulse Gas	West. Nat. Oil
Perch. & Held.	Citizens Mtge.

Above offerings subject to prior sale or withdrawal—errors excepted.

AC WAGY & Co. Inc.
STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
639 S. Spring St. Trinity 2401
MEMBERS L.A. STOCK EXCHANGE

Need Cash?

We Advance Quickly from 50% to 75% of the market value of any stock or bond and charge only 7% per annum. No fees. No delay or red tape. Loans made for three, six or twelve months. Call at our office and get the cash immediately if you bring the certificate with you. Out of town customers can have check sent the same day securities are received at this office. If you need ready cash you can obtain it on your stocks or bonds more quickly and cheaply than on any other form of security. We invite your correspondence or your call.

Our New Booklet

"How to Borrow Money" now being prepared, will prove interesting to you. Among other things it contains a list of over three hundred securities we have loaned or will loan money on. Thousands have availed themselves of the service of our loan department. Call or write for this new booklet today.

M. PHILIP HANSEN
Successor to
R. H. DURST & COMPANY
STOCKS - BONDS - LOANS
704 South Spring St.
Los Angeles, California
TRINITY 3687 TRINITY 3688

One of our clients with an exceptionally strong national selling organization calling on automotive, hardware and electrical jobbers wants a staple article to manufacture and sell. Facilities include general machine work, tool room, polishing, plating, enameling, etc. Write Olson & Ensinger, Inc., 800 Century Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

James M. Welch & Co.
Stocks & Bonds
202 Financial Center Bldg.
MEtropolitan 3102

6% Loans on Listed And Unlisted Stocks and Bonds
1002 Washington Bldg.
Phone McDermott, TR. 1859

CAPITAL

ARE you planning to organize a company? Or have you a stock issue to place?

Our financing service is for organizers desiring to form and finance companies under the guidance of qualified legal, industrial and financial specialists. We are interested in legitimate projects in need of financing. Not all propositions are acceptable to our service—every new project cannot succeed by this or any other plan. But if your proposition is meritorious the Los Angeles field where we have specialized for over six years offers a real opportunity for capital whether small or large.

Before organizing your company or deciding your financing plans, you are invited to consult with us personally.

HITCHCOCK & ASSOCIATES
(Established over 6 years)
713 Insurance Exchange Bldg.
9th and Olive.
Offices in San Francisco and San Diego.

A good stock

now and then, for special reasons, will sell very low. It is a bargain. American Securities Service investigations have just located such a stock—a basic industry, an old established company, a stock which, for special reasons, is cheap, to acquaint you with the valuable service investors are obtaining from us, this sample report sent free. Simply ask for "Special."

American Securities Service
1017 Cors Ex. Bank Bldg., New York.

Free Manual

Covers over 1000 listed New York Stocks, giving high and low prices from 1926 to date, dividends, etc. Also gives high and low prices New York Cotton, Chicago Grain. Send for your FREE copy today. Dept. M-31.

H. C. SCHAUBLE & CO.
63-65 Wall Street New York

JOHN C. FEYS & ASSOCIATES, Inc.

"JULIAN KNOCKERS"

Rumors have been broadcasted that we are advising our clients to sell their JULIAN PETROLEUM shares. This is entirely wrong as we DO NOT think any of our clients should sell their holdings and any person knowing of any salesman of ours, or of any other person even though not in our employment, who in any way states directly or by innuendo that we think JULIAN shares should be sold, will confer a favor upon us by so advising name of salesman or person who makes the statement. If he is in our employment he will be immediately discharged.

We purchased yesterday several thousand shares and a similar amount the day previous and it is quite obvious that if we thought the market was going down we would not have purchased the stock. We are of the opinion that the stock will sell at a higher price as soon as some complete details are published regarding the proposed California Eastern merger. Unquestionably S. C. Lewis and the prominent oil men and bankers associated with him will develop an outstanding independent oil company.

Orders to Buy and Sell Executed at Market

JOHN C. FEYS & ASSOCIATES, Inc.
CAPITAL $ 1,000,000
Investment and Financial Counsel
Phone 320 Stock Exchange Bldg. Phone
FAber 3660 LOS ANGELES FAber 3660

OUR SHIPS COME IN
BE OUR GUEST

Two Steamers of the Company's fleet will arrive at Los Angeles Harbor, Monday, December 13th.

The Steamship West Katan, laden with approximately 6,000 tons of general cargo, from Atlantic Coast Ports, will discharge a portion at Los Angeles.

The Steamship West Montop, laden with 4,500,000 board feet of lumber, en route from Puget Sound to Atlantic Coast ports, will take on fuel at Los Angeles.

Any person who desires to inspect these interesting ships can do so as the Company's guests either by going direct to Dock 230-A and B Terminal Island, Los Angeles Harbor, or phone the Company's office (FAber 2961) if you wish transportation or further directions.

While the primary purpose of this trip of inspection of our ships, which are earning substantial dividends, is to show interested persons the merit of investment with this Company, yet we wish to assure all guests that no undue urge will be made for the purchase of our securities.

Buffet refreshments will be served

California & Eastern Steamship Co.
"Only Los Angeles Owned Intercoastal Line"
822-824-826-828 Merchants National Bank Bldg.

SUGAR BAG CLOTH
All Weights
For Covering Cotton

At Greatly Reduced Prices
MENTE AND CO., INC.
New Orleans Savannah Dallas

ATTENTION
MORTGAGE COMPANY or INVESTOR WANT $375,000

An unusually attractive security is offered by a Corporation owning and operating an established Country Club close to Los Angeles, having a high class membership. The corporation owns extensive and valuable acreage with substantial and beautiful improvements. A conservative appraisal is $1,200,000. Correspondence solicited.

Address, Principal A, Box 424, Times Branch

Are You Awake

To your opportunities in the Oatman Gold Mining District? Did you buy Western Apex at 5c not so many weeks ago? Now above 65c. Are you buying Sunnyside at the present low level? A shaft down nearly 300 feet. Do you know it passed thru, at the 175-ft. level, a clearly defined vein of the same pitch and texture as the main vein system of the camp? Are you keeping in touch with these happenings—with the formation of new companies, with the introduction of new capital into this busy camp? New fortunes will be made in this great gold camp. Get all the news for $3.00 a year in the Mohave County Miner, published at Kingman, Arizona, since 1879.

WEEKLY CITRUS REVIEW

California navels dropped an average of 82 cents per box in the auctions this week, compared with last week, averaging for the week $4.50 per box, which placed the market in the position similar to the Valencia market in the middle of last September just before the sudden jump in prices which brought the Valencia season to a spectacular close with nine weeks of sales above the $6 mark.

Florida oranges dropped 52 cents this week, compared with last week's average, this week's figure being $3.15 per box. Florida sales again nearly doubled in quantity the offerings of California oranges in the nine eastern fruit auctions.

Day by day the averages compared with last week were as follows:

	—California— This wk.	Last wk.	—Florida— This wk.	Last wk.
Monday	4.62	5.78	3.07	3.99
Tuesday	4.60	5.72	3.13	3.80
Wednesday	4.56	5.52	3.54	3.59
Thursday	4.50	5.09	3.08	3.49
Friday	4.50	4.76	3.07	3.34
Week	4.59	5.41	3.15	3.67

By fruit auctions the average for the week for California oranges showed the following:

Auction.	This wk.	Last wk.
New York	4.72	5.69
Boston	4.47	5.56
Chicago	4.71	5.66
Philadelphia	4.64	5.41
Pittsburgh	4.80	4.95
Cleveland	4.50	5.32
St. Louis	4.78	4.99
Baltimore	4.50	4.68
Cincinnati	4.80	5.04
Total	4.59	5.41

The general value of California citrus in eastern markets today, wholesale, less transportation charges, was indicated substantially as follows by a survey of the trade:

CALIFORNIA NAVELS

	Fancy.	Choice.
80s	2.50@2.65	1.75@2.25
100s	3.75@3.50	2.50@2.75
126s	4.00@4.25	3.00@3.50
150s	3.75@4.00	3.00@3.75
176s	4.00@4.50	3.25@3.75
200s	4.25@4.75	3.50@4.25
216s	4.50@4.50	3.25@4.00
250s	4.50@4.50	3.25@4.00
288s	3.25@3.75	1.75@2.25
324s	1.75@2.25	1.50@1.75

LEMONS

210s	2.25@2.75
270s	2.50@3.00
300s	2.50@3.50
360s	2.50@3.00

The weekly summary of the cotton markets by the Elephant Orchards of Redlands follows:

The combination of an oversupply of California oranges and the extremely cold weather in some of the big markets in the Middle West and East has caused the market to be very draggy this week. California shipments have increased only slightly. The number of cars sold in auction has gone up considerably, which is to be expected, as the fruit is beginning to arrive which was shipped at the time when regular shipments were getting well under way from California.

	This week.	Last This wk. week.	Last wk. 1925.
CALIFORNIA.			
Average daily shipments	184	149	196
No. cars sold auction	310	264	281
Auction index	$4.60	$5.30	$4.19
FLORIDA			
Average daily shipments	344	186	158
No. cars sold auction	495	510	370
Auction index	$3.20	$3.78	$2.62

Shipments from Florida this week show an average of 344 cars per day, which is 50 per cent greater than for the same period last year and almost as great as 1924, when the crop was a great deal heavier.

California is considerably behind last year so far with its shipments.

Aside from the volume of fruit put into the market by Florida their small-sized situation is greatly aggravated, and this means that the market for California small sizes in the East will not be good until Florida is fairly well cleaned up. It seems that California should restrict her shipments to fairly good-sized, well-colored fruit in exposed areas. The wind is reported to have done considerable damage between Fontana and Pomona, dropping none or less fruit on the ground and doing considerable bruising. Certain sections up around San Bernardino also have suffered some wind damage.

The price by size table below shows pretty close to an even $1 drop on all sizes for the week, with a strong premium on 176s.

	126s	150s	176s	216s	252s
New York	4.25	4.61	5.04	4.90	4.64
December 7	4.73	5.15	5.77	5.10	4.93
December 8	4.40	5.15	5.75	5.27	4.90
December 9	4.51	5.00	5.71	5.28	4.55
December 10	4.55	5.11	5.69	5.31	4.62
Average	4.53	5.06	5.71	5.21	4.69
Last week	5.65	6.18	6.66	6.33	5.84
Difference	—1.12	—1.12	—.95	—1.09	—1.15

Comparative table of citrus shipments to date for this year and last, compiled by the government from complete railroad and steamship reports, follows:

	Oranges. 1926	1925	Lemons. 1926	1925	Grapefruit. 1926	1925
Alabama	165	338				
Arizona	64	82			58	74
No. Cal.	371	327	18	9	84	61
Cent. Cal.	9415	4747	47	49	84	61
So. Cal.	918	804	750	550		
Florida	4777	4795			4116	3656
Louisiana	2	1			261	151
Texas	77	3			1115	1046
Porto Rico	979	661				
Mexico	5	7			55	55
Imperial Val.					730	361
Cuba						

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 11. (Exclusive)—The cotton market displayed a firm tone today. Although trading was not active, there was much favorable comment on the absence of any further southern hedge selling of importance. This caused a drying up of the recent local pressure and induced some covering of shorts as well as a moderate amount of new trade buying.

There was just enough to advance the market 6 to 8 points over yesterday's final prices and close the general list firm on that advance, with January around 11.84 cents; March, 12.10 cents; May 12.32 cents; July 12.52 cents, and October of the next crop about 12.72 cents.

Liverpool was a little better with no further pressure of importance. This made it look as though the liquidation in Egyptian futures at Alexandria had run its course and the British markets will settle down to a stabilized basis around the current level, especially in view of the approaching Christmas holidays.

Spot cotton at Liverpool closed with an advance of 2 points from yesterday's prices, with middling 6.48d a pound, while futures after opening 4 to 5 points lower on some liquidation let's over from yesterday, closed firm on the rally to their final prices of yesterday.

World's spinners' takings of American cotton from August 1 to date are now up to 6,616,000 bales, against 6,409,000 in the same time last year. Actual export clearances totaled 4,550,000 bales, against 4,048,000. This makes about 11,200,000 bales of the crop brought into sight or marketed from August 1 to date, against 1,870,000 the same time last year.

[Furnished by A. A. Housman-Gwathmey & Co., 515 West Sixth street.]

RANGE OF PRICES

NEW YORK

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	11.80	11.87	11.78	11.85@11.86
March	12.05	12.10	12.00	12.06@12.09
May	12.31	12.34	12.24	12.32@12.33
July	12.54	12.54	12.45	12.53@12.54
October	12.70	12.72	12.60	12.68@12.69
December	12.15	12.20	12.11	12.20

NEW ORLEANS

January	11.80	11.86	11.80	11.80
March	11.97	12.04	11.94	12.03@12.04
May	12.19	12.23	12.15	12.22@12.23
July	12.39	12.39	12.29	12.38
October	12.52	12.53	12.47	12.52
December	11.82	11.41	11.82	11.91

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, Dec. 11. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil:

	Close.	Previous Close.
December	7.90@8.05	8.05@8.10
January	7.91@7.95	7.99@7.95
February	7.95@8.05	7.95@8.10
March	8.05@8.10	8.10
April	8.15@8.25	8.17@8.23
May	8.20@8.25	8.24
June	8.30@8.35	8.35@8.39
July	8.40	8.43
Spot	8.00@8.20	8.13

LOCAL GRAINS

ARRIVALS AT LOS ANGELES

Wheat, 10 cars; barley, 8; corn, 14; oats, 4; milo, 2; kafir, 1; flour, 11; bran, 9; shorts, 5; cornmeal, 1; beans, 9; rice, 11; cottonseed, 1; poultry feed, 8; miscellaneous, 8; total, 115.

Hay, 34.

December barley, Los Angeles, 1.35@1.35½.

Local miller prices California grains f.o.b. Los Angeles yesterday:

Wheat	2.40
Yellow corn, No. 2	1.47
Milo	1.40
Feed barley, sacked	1.35

Local hay quotations, corrected weekly by Los Angeles Grain Exchange:

	Per ton.
Choice alfalfa	28.00
No. 1 dairy alfalfa	21.00
No. 2 dairy alfalfa	16.00
Choice oat hay	21.00
No. 1 barley	16.00
No. 1 oat hay	17.00

NEVADA MINES

Sales yesterday on the San Francisco Stock Exchange. Furnished by Logan & Bryan, 636 South Spring street.

	Bid.	Asked.
Tonopah—		
Tonopah Extension		.20
West End	.06	
West End Extension	.02	.03
Halifax	.01	.02
Rescue	.01	.02
Jim Butler		.39
Divide—		
Alta		.01
Gold Zone	.02	.03
Harmill		.04
Hasbrouck		.06
Hull City	.02	
Hurricane		.03
Kernick	.01	.02
Lucky Boy	.02	.03
Rosetta	.01	.02
Thompson	.01	.02
Victory	.03	
Goldfields—		
Booth	.02	
Florence	.05	.06
Goldfield Cons.	.08	.10
Goldfield Dev.	.02	.03
Goldfield Deep Mines	.06	.09
Sandstorm	.01	.01
West Rexp.	.03	.04
Manhattan—		
Keystone	.04	.05
Whitecaps	.70	
Comstock—		
Case, Virginia	.07	.08
Gould & Curry	.09	.10
Mexican	2.40	
Ophir	.05	.06
Union	.06	
California—		
Belcher Extension	.03	
Bay Divide	.01	.02
Operator		
Nevada—		
Buckingham	.18	.20
Regal Mountain	.08	
Simon	.22	.25
Vista Grande	.01	
Mineral Mountain	.02	.05
Arizona—		
Altoddin		.02
Belmont		2.00
Dividend	.03	.04
Kingman		.02
Smuggler	.01	.02
Divide Extension		.04
Argentum	.11	.12
Treasure Vault	.46	.47
Great Bend	.30	

BOSTON STOCKS

Quotations yesterday on the Boston Stock Exchange and Boston Curb, furnished by A. A. Housman-Gwathmey & Co., 515 West Sixth street.

Exchange

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Adventure	20		Mason Valley	2¾	2½
Algomah	25		New Arcadian	50	60
Ariz. Com.	19	19½	New Cor.	22½	
Bing. Mines	32	33	No. Butte	2¾	2¾
Cal. & A.	66½	68¾	Old Dom.	15	16
Cal. Hecla	15¾	16	Osceola		1½
Calumet & Hecla	330	340	Quincy	17¾	17¾
Copper R.	14½	14¾	Shannon	26	27
Davis Daly	4	4½	St. Marys	25¾	26
E. Butte	2¾	2¾	Sup. & B.	22	30
Franklin	30	40	Utah	116½	117
Hancock	85	100	United Shoe	50¾	50¾
Isle Royale	19½	20	Utah Apex	2¾	2¾
Island Creek	198	198	Utah Metals	1¼	1 3-16
Do. pfd.	102		Victoria	25	35
Indiana	10	25	Winona	10	20
Kewaunee	1¾	2	Ahmeek	51½	52½
Lake Copper	75	80	Elder Copper	3	3¾
Mass. Cons.	25	30	Mass. Gas	80	85¾
Mayflower Old Colony	45	60	N. E. Tel.	114	115
Mohawk	40½	42	Pac. Mills	43	43½
			U. S. F. Pow.	80	81

Curb

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Bagdad	25		U. V. Ex.	23¾	24
Boston Ely	19	25	J. Verde	38	40
Butte & L.	4	10	S. W. Miami		
Calaveras	1	1½	Tonopah	50	60
Chief Cons.	3	3¼	Do. F. P.	50	100
Cons. Copper	3	3¼	Utah Cop.	2¾	4
Crown R.	8	10	Boston Must.	10	11
Silver Dyke	1½	1¾	Crystal, new	85	95
Eagle & B.			Verde Ext.	2¾	3
Bell	1¾	2			
First Nat.	8	9	Argonaut	1¼	1¾
Goldfield B.	1 1-16	1¼	Con. Mer.	20	30
Haughton	10	30	Mohican	3	5
Idaho	1¾	1 7-16	Rex Con.	1	1 1-16
Ohio Copper	50	55	Idaho, old	2¾	3¾
Onco	2	3	Cal. Emerald	18	19¾

FARM LOAN BONDS

[Furnished by C. F. Childs & Co., California Bank Building.]

FEDERAL LAND BANK

				Bid.	Asked.
4½s	J.-J.	1.	1956-38	100¼	100⅞
4½s	M.-N.	1.	1957-37	100¼	100⅞
4½s	M.-N.	1.	1958-38	100¼	100⅞
4½s	M.-N.	1.	1930-34	100⅜	100⅞
4½s	M.-S.	1.	1947-37	100⅜	100⅞
4½s	Jan.	1.	1942-32	101	101¼
4½s	Jan.	1.	1943-33	101	101¼
4½s	Jan.	1.	1953-33	101	101¼
4½s	Jan.	1.	1954-34	101	101¼
4½s	Jan.	1.	1956-36	102¼	102⅝
4½s	J.-J.	1.	1957-37	102¼	102⅝
4½s	J.-J.	1.	1958-38	102¼	102⅝
4s	M.-N.	1.	1941-31	103¼	103⅝

JOINT STOCK LAND BANK

Atlanta, Ga.			5s	1952-32	101¼
Atlanta,			5s	1955-35	102
Bankers,	Milwaukee		5s	1953-33	100⅜
Bankers,	Milwaukee		4½s	1954-34	98
Central	Illinois		5s	1952-32	100
Chicago	Chicago, Ill		5s	1952-32	101¼
Chicago,	Chicago, Ill		4½s	1954-34	98
Dallas			5s	1952-32	100⅝
Denver,	Colo.		5s	1952-32	100⅝
Denver,	Colo.		5s	1956-36	102
Des Moines			5s	1952-32	100⅝
First	Texas		5s	1953-33	101¼
First	Trust		4½s	1953-33	101¼
Fletcher			5s	1953-33	101¼
Greenville			5s	1953-33	101¼
Kansas	City		5s	1952-32	100⅝
Kentucky			5s	1953-33	101¼
Lincoln			4½s	1955-35	98⅜
Lafayette,	Lafayette, Ind		5s	1954-34	101¼
Lafayette,	Lafayette, Ind		4½s	1954-34	98⅜
Louisville,	Louisville, Ky		5s	1953-33	101¼
Maryland-Virginia			5s	1952-32	100⅝
Minneapolis	Trust		5s	1952-32	100⅝
Ohio	Pennsylvania		5s	1955-35	101¼
Pacific	Coast		5s	1955-35	101¼
St.	Louis		5s	1955-35	101¼
Southern	Minnesota		5s	1952-32	100⅝
Stur,	Little Rock, Ark.		5s	1953-33	101¼
Union	Detroit		5s	1955-35	101¼
Union,	Detroit		4½s	1955-35	98⅜
Wabash,	Louisville		5s	1954-34	101⅜
Virginian	of Charleston		5s	1953-33	101¼
Virginia	Carolina		5s	1953-33	101¼

POULTRY PRICES

No. 1—	Hens, Leghorns, under 5½ lbs.	.18
No. 2—	Hens, Leghorns, 3½ lbs & 4 lbs.	.23
No. 3—	Hens, Leghorns, 4 lbs and up	.20
No. 4—	Hens, colored, 4 lbs and up	.22
No. 5—	Broilers, 1 lb. and under 1½ lbs.	.28
No. 6—	Broilers, 1½ lbs. and under 2½ lbs.	.30
No. 7—	Fryers, Leghorns, 2½ to 3 lbs	.30
No. 8—	Fryers, colored, 2½ to 3 lbs	.30
No. 9—	Roasters, soft beaks, 3 lbs. and up	.30
No. 10—	Stags	.24
No. 11—	Old roosters	.15
No. 12—	Ducklings, Pekin, 5½ lbs. and up	.25
No. 13—	Ducklings, 5½ lbs. and up, other than Pekin	.20
No. 14—	Old ducks, 5½ lbs. and up	.20
No. 15—	Geese	.15
No. 16—	Young tom turkeys, 12 lbs. and up	.40
No. 17—	Young tom turkeys, dressed, 12 lbs. and up	.36
No. 18—	Hen turkeys, 8 lbs. and up	.40
No. 19—	Hen turkeys, dressed, 7 lbs. and up	.34
No. 20—	Old tom turkeys	.24
No. 21—	Old tom turkeys, dressed	.20
No. 22—	Small hen turkeys, under 8 lbs.	.30
No. 23—	Small tom turkeys, under 12 lbs.	.15
No. 24—	Squabs, light and heavy	.40
No. 25—	Old pigeons, per dozen	.30
No. 26—	Capons, over 8 lbs	.35
No. 27—	Capons, 8 lbs. and up	.35
No. 28—	Belgian hare, 3 and under 8½ lbs.	.18
No. 29—	Belgian hare 2½ to 3 lbs.	.14

BUILDING PERMITS

Permits issued yesterday and valued at more than $3000 follow:

DWELLINGS

WILCOX AVE., 587, 8 rms., 32x49; C. Cole, 762 N. Ridgewood ave., owner; J. Hillock & Son, 1107 Harcourt ave., builder $12,000

DEL NORTE AVE., 417-15, 7 rms., 26x32; G. Hall, 1323 Montana ave., owner and builder $3000

KINGS ROAD, 454, 6 rms., 31x55; M. Mackrell, 841 N. Orange ave., owner and builder $3300

S. HIGHLAND AVE., 307, 9 rms., 37x45; J. Kamp, 3620 Ellendale Pl., owner and builder $5000

N. FRESNO ST., 456, 8 rms., 24x24; E. Moreno, 424 N. Fremont st., owner and builder $3000

HOLLY KNOLL DR., 4193, 6 rms., 36x40; J. Walther, 4286 Elva st., owner; F. Armstrong, 4360 S. Hoover st., builder $3500

W. 91ST ST., 1411, 6 rms., 30x50; H. Morgan, 7631 S. Vermont ave., owner; J. MacLean, 5823 Angelus Vista Blvd., builder $3500

COMMERCIAL

PASADENA AVE., 5230-32, store, 2 rms.; C. Gordon, 5020 Pasadena ave., owner; Alta Construction Co., 224 Lissner Bldg., builders $4500

SALT LAKE MINES

SALT LAKE CITY (Utah) Dec. 11. (Exclusive)—Closing quotations:

Alta Mich.	.85	Keaneburg	.07
Alta Con.	.09½	Lehi Tintic	.09¼
Alta T. & Y.	.07	Lyon Big Six	.04
Bullion	.01¼	Miller Hill	.01
Central Eureka	.05½	Mason Valley	2.00
Cedar Talisman	.03	Mich. Utah	.02
Columbus Rexall	.01	Mountain View	.02½
Comb. Metals	.07¼	North Standard	.07½
Colorado Con.	.05	Ophenger	.01
Crown Point	.04¼	Ohio Copper	.60
Cardiff	.22	Park Bingham	.16
Chief Con.	2.85	Park Utah	6.00
Daly	1.00	Prince Con.	.02
Dragon	.02	Prince Mining	.01¼
Emma Silver	.01	Provo	.03
Empire Mines	.04	Rico Arg.	.33
Eureka Mines	.02	Sunshine	.02½
E. Crown Point	.00¾	S. K. Coal	8.10
E. Tintic Con.	.04	S. K. Con.	.30
Eureka Bullion	.03½	Silver Shield	.30
Gold Chain	.05	Tintic Standard	11.00
Galena	.00½	Utah Con.	.01
Newell	.07½	West Toledo	.05
Iron King	.19	Walker Mining	.72
Keystone	.23	Zuma	.01¾

COFFEE MARKET

[Furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co.]

	High.	Low.	Close.
January	14.65	14.58	14.65
March	14.10	14.05	14.05
May	13.65	13.55	13.60
September	13.20	13.00	13.20
December	15.05	14.90	14.90

Sales, 14,500 bags.

BUTTER AND EGGS

December 11, 1926

[Closing prices quoted are corrected daily by Produce Exchange of Los Angeles.]

Butter

Wholesale prices, 47.
Price to retailers, 50 to 51.

Eggs

Extras, 47½, no change.
Fresh firsts, 43, no change.
Trade, 34, no change.
Pullets, no change.
Peewee, 37½, no change.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11. (AP)—Net wholesale prices:

Butter, 92 score, 47; 90 score, 43.
Eggs, U. S. No. 1 extras, 43; do. medium, 39; do. small, 30.
Cheese, California fancy flats, 28.

CHICAGO, Dec. 11. (AP)—Butter steady; receipts, 696 tubs.
Eggs unchanged; receipts, 3491 cases.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11. (AP)—Butter firm; receipts, 5359; creamery firsts 38 to 41 score, 48@55½.
Eggs steady; receipts, 8871; near-by henmery whites, closely selected extras, 61@62; near-by and near-by western henmery whites, firsts to average extras, 55@60; Pacific Coast whites, extras, express, 56½@58½; do. extra firsts, 54@55½.
Cheese firm; receipts, 61,122.

CLEARINGS, MONEY

Clearings yesterday were $28,112,923.62 a decrease of $2,254,431.81 over corresponding day last year.

CLEARINGS

	1926	1925	1924
Monday	$27,990,000.65	$24,869,541.21	$22,322,425.00
Tuesday	$30,598,068.97	$31,057,598.61	$22,475,511.39
Wednesday	$30,674,698.54	$27,623,198.96	$23,[illegible]16,939.16
Thursday	$25,900,512.54	$26,648,036.57	$[illegible]5,390,716.01
Friday	$29,112,923.62	$31,377,355.33	$26,344,269.70
Saturday	$23,906,421.59	$27,294,200.13	$25,888,155.56

BANK DEBITS

Saturday	$3[illegible]4,881.00
Monday	36,710,

MANY VVERS— ENOUGH CKARDS

uth's cotton crop fails th
nove out and the tin Lizzie
in the corn belt car styl
he grain quotations on th
of Trade. Big prices fo
he Packard agents to lit
mall car distributors look
ive-dollar-a-week buyers
pe our lives and our cr
ergencies of the moment.
many people driving fli
to be piloting Packards.
s and not enough hillsi
many brooms and m
s—too many washboard
gh Maytags—too ma
and not enough Char
any people are convince
es before they have e
sses.

at he thinks he is and f
illiam J. Bryan with
d economic theories w
merica's most dangerou
lute sincerity made him
majority. Millions paid
because of his ideas
ved a man who believed
imself. The other side
that over in Washing
eds of political lame du
mong the nation's
lost faith in themsel
were quick to follow
men who fiddle with
will never have a ch
kard. As long as they
won't. Half the Packa
car graduates who work
a Packard mental attitu
e in a classy coupe.

f reasonable intelligen
e Packard list by buying
les real estate in the gro
He can do it by putting
od bonds or the shares
erprises. Quite a numb
s have this year bou
their mining stock profit
been plenty of profits in t
markets during the p

numerous mining stock
are still good for prof
portions and as a m
g this line I am going
you buy yourself, eith
ually, a few hundred shar
ining stock, now arou
It was 60 cents when I fi
few weeks ago. As little
ed over the next few we
ou to junk the flivver a
rd. There will likely be
emporary fun in buying
lot of permanent pleasu
actually.

ou all about Mexican, t
ining stock now on t

Leonards

MPANY,
treet,
Calif.
e your report on Mexican Mining

ilities in all markets'
nardS
OMPANY
FOUNDED 1915
pring St. Los Angeles, Cal.
VA. 2331
Bldg., Long Beach, Calif.
Phone 63980

PROFIT-TAKING HALTS ADVANCE

(Continued from Fourteenth Page)

Pathe Exchange, Inc., Pathe Packing, International Projector common and preferred, Pennsylvania Coal & Coke, Philadelphia Company, Philadelphia Land Trust, Owens-Illinois Glass and Warren Brothers. Oil was also developed in a new channel by Detroit Edison, Federal Light and Traction, and International Agricultural Chemical preferred.

Trading was dull in Railway issues, which after losing only 15 points to 1 p. m., featured the firm tone of the market. French exchange showed substantial recovery from its recent slump, and demand for bills was strong at $4.84 1-2.

Wheat Futures Continue Drop to Lower Level

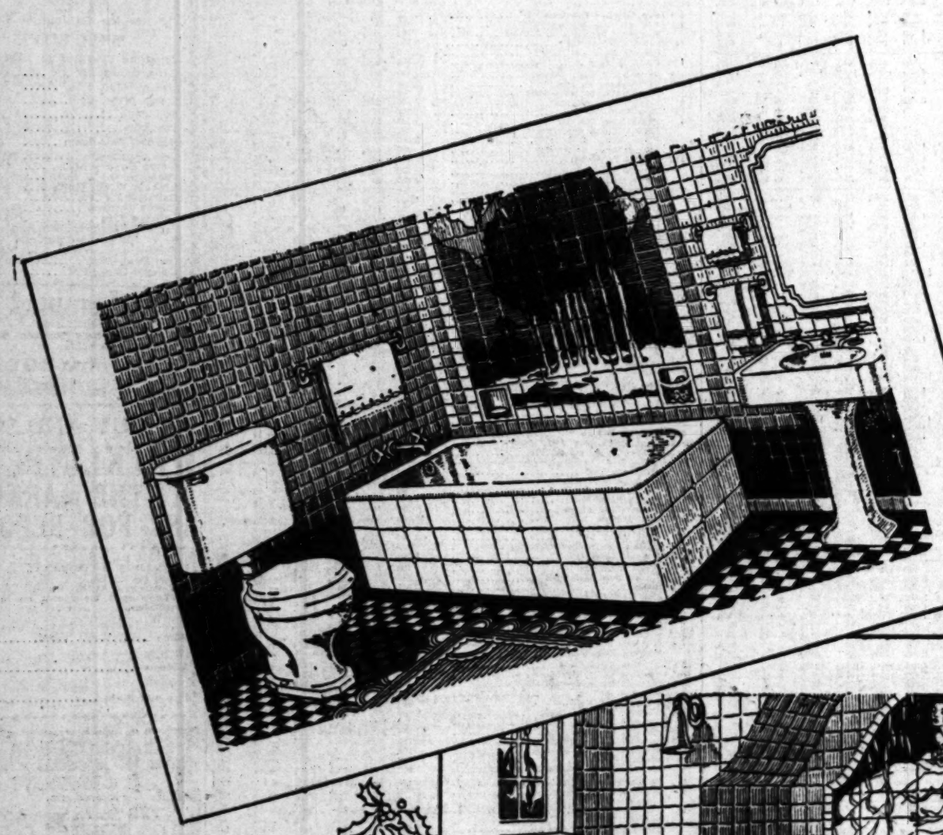
CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—Wheat values continued to lower on the bulge in prices, with all deliveries at new low for the present movement, closing 1 1-8c to 1 3-4c under the finish of Friday, or to under the finish of the week, with a rally toward the last on covering. The latter caused by the unfavorable weather for the winter crop, and by reports of shipments. Besides, the bullish plea, while the selling feeds.

Failure to attract outside support in selling overhead to cause a pronounced rally in free buying by reason of stocks such sorts, with the upside market outlook at $1.30 for May, to be had at $1.26 1-4 for July, with December in between. The latter closed 1 1-8c under, May 1 3-4c, with July 1 1-4c and December 1 1-8c. Prices rendered good support at first, and seemed to be higher, with December opening unchanged to 1-8c lower, with July 1-8c to 1-4c higher, and May 1-4c to 3-8c higher. Subsequently, however, with the selling pressure to wheat, after a rally of 1 1-4c from the finish was 2@2 1-4c under a week ago. Corn was 1-8c to 1-4c lower for the week. Oats were easier, with lard off 10@15c and bellies 50c lower.

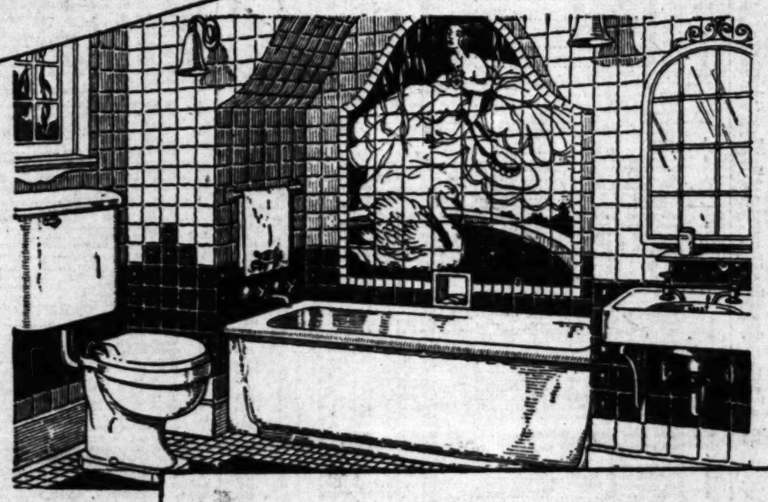
Commission houses continue to favor the selling side, and with some of the leading longs inclined to press the bear side, the market was easily unsettled. During against the opening, combined with the cash grain, was responsible for the setback in part. Argentine government reports showed the crop of at 317,000,000 bushels, compared with 228,000,000 bushels harvested last year. Of the total, 137,000,000 bushels was for export and 180,000,000 bushels for domestic consumption, leaving a surplus of 137,000,000 bushels, compared with 228,000,000 bushels last year. The report was considerably bearish and Buenos Aires cables reported prices of 1 3/4c. Provost Agricultural Chemical Co. reported net profits of $1,600,000 for the week-end.

Reports of farmers at Winnipeg were mixed, and the market showed a firm tone and closed 1c lower. Lake shipments were quoted 1c 1-8c under Chicago Sunday. Liverpool closed with lower advices of Argentine shipments and Canadian Liverpool warehouses reported 1,120,000 bushels for the week, against 1,000,000 bushels for the week. Export business is reported to be quiet, while the cash demand is fair.

Cash wheat was quoted unchanged to 1c lower, with sales reported to be light. Offerings were moderate. Export business was



A Beautiful New Room for Christmas



HOW proud your wife will be when guests admire the beautifully colored tile, the sparkling white fixtures—so convenient, so easily cleaned—in her new bathroom!.... Aren't you secretly ashamed of your old bathroom? Don't those damaged, stained, old-fashioned fixtures irritate you? Must tarnished brass fittings be scoured for hours to make them presentable for guests?.... Give your wife and family *lasting* pleasure and comfort, on Christmas morning, with a "gift certificate" order on your Plumbing Merchant for a *new bathroom.*

Use the Deferred Payment Plan....

-and take a year to pay!

WITHOUT obligating you at all, your Plumbing Merchant will gladly figure the cost of any installation—for modernizing your old bathroom—or installing a new *extra* bathroom. You can make a small down payment when the work is finished and the balance in twelve monthly payments.

... You'll find hundreds of other desirable gifts at your Plumbing Store.... A new hot water heater—to insure *instant* hot water at any hour for shaving or dishwashing .... An exhilarating shower is easily installed..,. An extra laundry tray in the kitchen makes it easier to wash dainty lingerie.... And why not replace that hard-to-keep-clean kitchen sink and its discolored wooden drainboards with a new shining-white tiled-in sink?

... There are gifts at every price — and the Deferred Payment Plan puts the most attractive installations within your reach.

... All reputable Plumbing Merchants will recommend that you install Washington Guaranteed Plumbing Fixtures—because they can give you a *written guarantee,* signed by themselves and a 30-year-old California manufacturer, agreeing to replace free of charge any fixture that develops any factory defects after installation. This guarantee insures the absolute safety of your investment.

Get this guarantee whenever you buy plumbing fixtures. It protects you against loss should fixtures chip, crack or develop other factory defects.

Consult Your Plumbing Merchant

The guaranteed fine quality of Washington fixtures is responsible for their installation in the Biltmore Hotel, New Rosslyn Annex, San Diego Hotel, New U. S. Grant Hotel, Ray Building of Oakland, New Pacific Mutual and Pacific Finance Buildings, New Jonathan Club—and thousands of other fine homes, office and apartment buildings and hotels.

This Label WASHINGTON VITREOUS & ENAMELED WARE HIGHEST GRADE FULLY GUARANTEED WASHINGTON IRON WORKS LOS ANGELES CALIFORNIA *Protects You*

ESTABLISHED 1890

An unusually interesting exhibit of many different models of guaranteed bathrooms is now open at the Hollywood Building Material Exhibit, 6508 Santa Monica Boulevard, Hollywood. Visit it with your Plumbing Merchant and let him help you select features and plan the design of your new bathroom. Exhibit open 8 A M to 5 P M.

iful
om
mas

wife will be when
e beautifully col-
white fixtures—
cleaned—in her
en't you secretly
throom? Don't
l, old-fashioned
Must tarnished
ed for hours to
for guests?....
y *lasting* pleasure
d comfort, on
ristmas morn-
g, with a "gift
rtificate" order
your Plumbing
erchant for *a*
w *bathroom.*

ant

SOCIETY
The Los Angeles Times

VOL. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 12, 1926.

Miss Lois Griffin

Miss Marcoretta Hellman
Snyder for Nat'l Ill. News Syndicate

Miss Sue Betty Dunlap
Snyder for Nat'l Ill. News Syndicate

Affairs of the Week
By Juana Neal Levy

It is that Christmas is almost here, for what with the many [illegible] this Yuletide season brings in its wake, parties for both [illegible], the debutante as well as the college student and school [illegible]. There doesn't seem to be a moment in anybody's life to [illegible] long breath.

This season and there seems to be a super-abundance of them this year, each trying to find its place on the scheduled calendar, which by the way hasn't [illegible] enough to accommodate all the affairs which are being crowded onto it.

Engagements and announcements of wedding dates are also being made and the brides-elect are being feted with so many courtesies that by the time the wedding day has arrived there hasn't been a moment when another affair could possibly have been crowded in.

The wedding of Miss Lois Griffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Griffin of Altacanyada, and William Jarvis Earl, eldest son of the late Edwin E. Earl and Mrs. William Eric Fowler is to take place Wednesday the 15th inst., at 10 a.m. in the La Crescenta Episcopal Church, with Right Reverend Bishop William Bertrand Stevens officiating.

Mrs. Raymond Pilson (Emily Earl,) sister of the bridegroom, will assist as matron of honor at the ceremony while the bridesmaids will be Miss Hallie Griffin, sister of the bride, and Miss Elizabeth Bumiller. Chaffee Earl will serve his brother as best man.

The decorations at the church will be carried out with a profusion of roses and chrysanthemums and myriads of lighted tapers.

Following the ceremony Col. William Eric Fowler will give the wedding breakfast at the Earl homestead, 3425 Wilshire Boulevard, covers being laid for forty guests. Immediately following this Mr. Earl and his bride will leave for an extensive motor tour of the Southwest and are planning to return soon after January 1 to their Altacanyada home which Mr. Earl is building for his bride.

One of the popular brides-elect of the season is Miss Luigina Carpenter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ingle Carpenter of Hollywood, whose engagement to Edward Dryden Thompson was announced at a luncheon given by Mrs. Carpenter at the Biltmore ten days ago. Carpenters have just come back from several months' visit in the East and the wedding will be one of the events of early February. Miss Carpenter, who is one of the most popular members of the younger set, graduated from Marlborough School and later from Miss Harkers in Palo Alto while young Thompson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Thompson of Beverly Hills, is an alumnus of University of California, Berkeley, and affiliated with the Zeta Psi fraternity there.

Planning a Christmas holiday in the north, Miss Marcoretta Hellman, attractive young daughter of Marco Hellman of Wilshire Boulevard is leaving in a few days for Del Monte accompanied by her father and young brother, Herman Wallace Hellman. Miss Hellman is a student at Cumnock School and soon after the first of the year plans to entertain with a large dancing party.

The Wilshire Country Clubhouse is to be the setting of one of the Yuletide teas when Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Henry Arthur Strodthoff and her daughter Miss Jeanette Strodthoff of 309 South Oxford avenue are entertaining. This is the first large affair to be given by Mrs. Strodthoff since her return from her wedding trip in Honolulu. Mrs. Strodthoff was formerly Mrs. Arthur F. Godin of Rampart.

Assisting these hostesses at the tea will be Mrs. Strodthoff's mother, Mrs. F. I. Kimball, Mrs. William F. Jordan, Mrs. Charles G. Johnson, Mrs. Stephen M. Griffith, Mrs. Norman Sterry, Mrs. George Alexander Charters, Mrs. J. Wells Smith, Mrs. Hamill Davis Martyn, Mrs. Frank Furnival Peard, Mrs. Donald F. Kimball, Mrs. Elmo York, Mrs. Ralph Getchel Dow and Mrs. Orra Eugene Monnette. The hours are from 3 to 5 p.m.

Christmas time is to be one great frolic for the young college students and sub-debs, who are coming home for the holidays and one of the affairs to be given will be the supper dance with which Miss Sue Betty Dunlap, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cary Dunlap of Ardmore avenue, Miss Margaret Eichelberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eichelberger of Muirfield Road, and Miss Genevieve Henneberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Henneberger of Irving Boulevard, are to be cohostesses at the Los Angeles Country Club the evening of Tuesday, the 28th inst.

These sub-debs all classmates at Marlborough School, where they graduated, are to be home together.

Miss Dunlop, who is studying this year at Miss Bennett's School in Millbrook, N. Y., is to arrive about the 17th inst., while Miss Henneberger, who has been traveling abroad for the past summer, is visiting her at school and returning home with her, planning to enter Bennett's in February. Miss Eichelberger is taking post-graduate work this year at Marlborough.

The guests at the dance will be members of the younger set, many of whom are arriving home just before Christmas to assist in the festivities.

Among the popular sub-debs who will enjoy a delightful time this vacation is Miss Dorothy Fenstamaker, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Fenstamaker of North New Hampshire avenue.

This charming young sub-deb was chosen president of the student body

Miss Luigina Carpenter

Miss Jeannette Strodthoff
C. Elmore Grove Studios

Miss Dorothy Fenstamaker
Walter Frederick Seely Studios

Mrs. Henry Arthur Strodthoff
Vako Studios

Santa Claus Makes No Mistake When
It's STOCKINGS!

ALWAYS welcome is the gift of stockings... and, of course, three pairs are twice as welcome as one! It is a satisfaction to choose such Yuletide remembrances unhurriedly, without confusion, as you may do at Innes'... especially as value and quality mark the entire array, pictured here for holiday giving.

Three Pairs in a Gift Box
Service chiffon, with lisle tops, 3 pairs for $5.50; ($1.95 a pair).
All silk, sheer chiffon, 3 pairs for $5.50 and $8.50; ($1.95 & $3.00 a pair). Still sheerer chiffon, 3 pairs for $11.00; ($4.00 a pair).

Choice of All the Smartest Colors

INNES SHOE CO.
642 SOUTH BROADWAY
Muirfield Rd.
432 E. Colorado St., PASADENA

Gift Thoughts
for those discerning feminine names on your list

A CHARMING little Gift Section on the main floor offers many delightful suggestions in accessories of true exclusiveness. We mention but a few of them!

French Handkerchiefs, quite unusual, from 95c

Imported Cigarette Lighters, from 95c

Novelty Imported Bracelets, from $2.50

Imported Sports Scarfs in Silk and Wool, from $7.50

Silk Hosiery - - from $1.45

- - - A lovely selection of French Dolls and Cushions

The Entire Stock of
Hand Bags 20% off
Smart leathers; silk bags; jeweled evening bags.

The UNIQUE
Authentic Styles in Feminine Apparel
734 WEST SEVENTH STREET

DIAMONDS OF POSITIVE PURITY, FLAWLESS IN THEIR PERFECTION... DIFFERING ONLY AS TO SIZE AND NUMBER... ALWAYS OF ONE STANDARD AS TO QUALITY... WHETHER ONE SELECTS A SINGLE JEWEL AT NINE THOUSAND DOLLARS, OR AN EXCLUSIVELY DESIGNED PIECE FOR NINETY DOLLARS.

BROCK and COMPANY

SEVENTH STREET - 515 WEST .. between Olive and Grand - LOS ANGELES

HOSTESS AT CHRISTMAS EVENT

Chairman of Fraternity Auxiliary

[Snyder for National Illustrated News Syndicate]

Mrs. Hiram M. Farnham

AMONG the Christmas holiday affairs in college circles is the Christmas tea to be given this afternoon by the auxiliary of Kappa Sigma Fraternity, Delta Nu Chapter (mothers of members) which is to take place at the fraternity house, 747 North Heliotrope Drive. Mrs. Hiram M. Farnham is chairman of the auxiliary and she will be assisted by Mrs. W. J. Warren Tatum president of the auxiliary, Mrs. H. Howard Carpenter, Mrs. W. E. White, Mrs. David A. Keith and Mrs. W. P. Harmon.

Seventy-five guests have been bidden and the decorations will be carried out in the Christmas motif. The music of the afternoon will be furnished by members of the fraternity.

In Realm of Society

at Westlake Junior College, where she is a student, and also vice-president of the charity board of the annual Christmas bazaar, which was given yesterday, the entire proceeds being devoted to the Community Chest fund.

Wedding Plans

One of the lovely though quiet ceremonies of the week will be that of Thursday afternoon, when at 4:30 p.m. Miss Elizabeth Hay, charming young daughter of Mrs. Mary Stevenson Hay of 351 South Van Ness avenue, becomes the bride of Kenneth Bechtel, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bechtel of Oakland, the ceremony to take place in St. James's Episcopal Church on Wilshire Boulevard, with Rev. Ray O. Miller officiating.

Miss Hay will be given in marriage by her father, William Hamilton Hay, and her maid of honor will be her sister, Miss Ruby Hay, while Mrs. Stephen Bechtel of Oakland, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, will be the matron of honor. Other attendants include Mrs. John Clay Hampton (Elizabeth Safford) of Oakland, Miss Helen Cook of Berkeley and Miss Dorothy Brown of Los Angeles. Stephen Bechtel will serve his brother as best man and the ushers will include Warren Bechtel, Mr. Koser of Berkeley and Howard Wilson of Los Angeles.

Miss Hay graduated from Marlborough School and last year from University of California at Berkeley.

at PARMELEE-DOHRMANN C

GIFTS

And Enjoyable Shoppi

This Christmas let the boundless delights of r augmented by the joys of giving and the pleasure ping. At Parmelee-Dohrmann's courteous sale ready to assist you and suggest—or you may w as you wish, to view a splendid display of gift from art centers throughout the world. Any gift select will be beautifully wrapped all ready for And remember, there is prestige for the gift in the Parmelee-Dohrmann grey gift box.

A gift of china, glass, artware or silverware selected at Parmelee-Dohrmann's will have the ideal gift qualities—beauty, unusualness and usefulness. You will be charmed with the choice afforded you.

Illustrated are a few of the hundreds of beautiful gifts to be found on the Main Floor.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

DESIGNED TO MAKE THE FOOT LOOK SMALLER

Gifts~ Practical and Pleasing

CHERRY OOZE and Patent combine in this new tie of graceful design. Also in Cherry Patent, Black Satin, Black Patent & Blonde Kid.

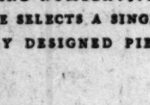
only $8.50 de Luxe $10 Models $12

A Mandel Merchandise Order is a Gift both practical and pleasing.

Boudoir Slippers

Imported direct from PARIS in bright & unique color combinations. Satins and kids, an immense variety in all sizes and styles.

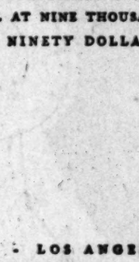
Broadway Shop
946 SOUTH BROADWAY



Rhinestone studded heels & buckles, fancy heels and cut steel buckles. One of the largest and most exclusive selections on the west coast. Priced very moderately.

Mandel's Fascinating Slippers

Shop de Luxe
726 WEST SEVENTH ST.



Mandel's famous for value silk hose, in all colors, weights and styles. Priced by the pair or by the box.

Seventh Street Shop
410 WEST SEVENTH ST.

HOSTESS FOR EASTERN VISITORS

Entertains Guests at Dinner Party

[Rayhuff-Richter Studios]

Mrs. Herman Edward Hertz

ONE of the attractive young matrons, whose beautiful home in South Lucerne Boulevard is often the scene of many delightful affairs, is Mrs. Herman Edward Hertz. Sunday evening, November 28, Mrs. Hertz entertained at the Women's Athletic Club with a dinner party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Malone of New York City, who have been extensively entertained during their visit in the Southland. Mrs. Hertz also gave a loge party at the last symphony orchestra concert, Friday afternoon, the 3rd inst. Mrs. Hertz returned recently from a delightful sojourn at Palm Springs.

THE USUAL PLACE FOR UNUSUAL THINGS
WHEN YOU WANT TO BUY OR EXCHANGE SOMETHING THAT'S CONSIDERED A LITTLE OUT OF THE ORDINARY AND HARD TO FIND, READ THE "MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE" COLUMNS OF
TIMES WANT ADS

I. MAGNIN & CO.

634 Hollywood Blvd. HOLLYWOOD

Maryland Hotel PASADENA

A Pre-Christmas Sale of Italian Shawls

Offering Splendid Savings

Imported from Italy by I. MAGNIN & CO.

13.75 Originally 29.50 to 35

26.75 Originally 49.50 to 85

A gift every woman welcomes..... a handsome Italian Shawl.....richly embroidered. ... Each one possesses that delightful quality of being entirely out of the ordinary. ... Each reflects the charm and intrinsic worth of I. Magnin & Co. merchandise. ... An important sale offering decidedly good values.

Sale to be held at HOLLYWOOD and PASADENA Shops Only

THE USUAL PLACE FOR UNUSUAL THINGS
WHEN YOU WANT TO BUY OR EXCHANGE SOMETHING THAT'S CONSIDERED A LITTLE OUT OF THE ORDINARY AND HARD TO FIND, READ THE "MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE" COLUMNS OF
TIMES WANT ADS

A Miscella Group of

... gathered from here the world! Chosen for t tinctiveness and character are comparatively low.

... Britanny tea sets, Ea etchings, Chinese vases a asks, trays and trinket bo amazing collection to be roof. We shall be deligh our treasures.

... and because the stat lovely this year we cannot portunity to mention it. ing, quality—all combine stationery the exclusive box carries. Priced as low

A. E. Little Co.
STATIONERS ART DEALERS
432 SOUTH BROADWAY
TWO GIFT SHOPS WITH A NAME

The Mark of ROSS of Quality

Gifts of Leather

are not only sensible, but beautiful as well. We show a remarkably large collection, both Domestic and Imported.

Beverage Sets $8.75 to $50

Cup Sets, $2.50 to $15

Men's Leather Wallets

Genuine seal, pig or walrus. Plain or gold mounted. $2 to $20

Key Cases 50c to $10

Mail Orders Filled

RMANN CO
TS
yable Shoppin
boundless delights of receiving
f giving and the pleasures of
rmann's courteous salespeople
uggest—or you may wander
plendid display of gift merchan
thout the world. Any gift that
wrapped all ready for presentat
restige for the gift in the attra
gift box.
ilver, artware or silverware at
-Dohrmann's will have the ideal
ty, unusualness and usefulness.
d with the choice afforded you.
e-Dohrmann Co
South Broadway

N & CO.
Maryland Hotel
PASADENA
ristmas Sale of
Italian
awls
Splendid Savings
ed from Italy
AGNIN & CO.
3.75
Originally
29.50 to 35
26.75
Originally
49.50 to 85
woman welcomes.....
lian Shawl.....richly em-
Each one possesses that
ty of being entirely out of
Each reflects the charm
worth of I. Magnin & Co.
... An important sale
ecidedly good values.
and PASADENA Shops Only
NUSUAL THINGS
SOMETHING THAT'S COM-
Y AND HARD TO FIND, READ
NS OF
ADS

A Miscellaneous Group of Gifts

. . . gathered from here and there about the world! Chosen for their beauty, distinctiveness and character, yet their prices are comparatively low.

. . . Britanny tea sets, East India brasses, etchings, Chinese vases and bowls, damasks, trays and trinket boxes—a perfectly amazing collection to be found under one roof. We shall be delighted to show you our treasures.

. . . and because the stationery is so very lovely this year we cannot pass by the opportunity to mention it. Colors, designing, quality—all combine to give Little's stationery the exclusive air which every box carries. Priced as low as $1.00.

A. E. Little Company
STATIONERS ART DEALERS ENGRAVERS
426 SOUTH BROADWAY 619 WEST SEVENTH
TWO GIFT SHOPS WITH A NATIONAL REPUTATION

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

where she is a member of Delta Gamma Sorority, while young Bechtel is an alumnus of the same university and is affiliated with the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. A wedding supper will immediately follow the ceremony at the home of the bride's mother, 351 South Van Ness avenue, for the immediate family and bridal party only, after which Mr. Bechtel and his bride will go north, sailing the 22nd inst. from San Francisco for their honeymoon in Honolulu. On their return February 1 they will make their home in Oakland.

The announcement of Miss Hay's engagement to Mr. Bechtel was made at a bridge-tea with which Miss Ruby Hay entertained at the Ambassador in honor of her sister, the news being told to the eighteen guests at the tea hour with cards hidden in the treasure chests which formed the place favors at the table. The centerpiece of the table was an exquisite ship of romance on a sea of tulle and ferns, the candelabra with lighted tapers carrying out the same color motif.

Another Engagement

Formal announcement is made today by Mrs. Mary Penman Noll of 815 Alpine Drive, Beverly Hills, of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Martha Noll, to William Cunningham Sundenberg, son of Dr. George B. Sundenberg of Pasadena. The news was told to a small coterie of intimate friends of the young bride-elect at a smart tea with which Mrs. Noll entertained Thursday afternoon, the betrothal cards being hidden in the corsage of rosebuds. No date is set as yet for the wedding, which, however, will be one of the events of the early spring.

Miss Moll graduated from University of California at Berkeley, while Mr. Sundenberg, an alumnus of Stanford University, is a member of the Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity. Forty guests were bidden to the tea and the tea table was lovely with roses, chrysanthemums and other autumn flowers and ferns.

Delightful Affairs

One of the lovely affairs of recent date was the luncheon with which Mrs. Wilfred K. Barnard entertained Tuesday afternoon at her home in Pasadena, honoring Mrs. Godfrey Holterhoff and her daughter, Mrs. Leila Holterhoff Heyn, who have returned recently from abroad. Those included were Mrs. Holterhoff, Mrs. Heyn, Mrs. J. Ross Clark, Mrs. Eli P. Clark, Mrs. Jefferson Paul Chandler, Mrs. James Rathwell Page, Mrs. Harry W. Robinson and the hostess. Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Holterhoff and Mrs. Heyn were guests of honor at a luncheon with which Mrs. Lawrence Phipps entertained at her home in Brentwood. Mrs. Phipps, who is the wife of Senator Phipps of Denver, is an old friend of Mrs. Heyn, they both having passed much time together in Paris and Berlin. Mrs. Phipps is leaving shortly to join Senator Phipps in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Heyn and Mrs. Holterhoff were also honor guests at the dinner given Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. James Rathwell Page at their home on Windsor Boulevard, and another affair given for them is the luncheon with which Mrs. Richard Jewett Schweppe is entertaining in her apartments at the Biltmore Friday afternoon before the symphony concert.

Tea and Housewarming

Among the affairs of the day will be the tea and housewarming with which Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ford Collins (Frances Richards) are entertaining from 5 to 7 p.m. at their lovely new home at Sixth and June streets, Hancock Park. Among those assisting the hosts in receiving will be Mrs. Charles Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kanne, Mrs. Betty Richards-Horton, Mr. and Mrs. George Nathaniel Whiting, Mr. and Mrs. Asa V. Call, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Stanton, Jr., and Mrs. Stanley Guthrie, Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon Farrar Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Duque, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Whiting, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Scarborough, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John M. Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Richards. The house is to be beautifully decorated with fall and early winter flowers and a Christmas motif will be carried out with the lighted tapers, crimson ribbons and greenery.

Formal Affair

Carrying out the marine motif in every feature of the decorations and entertainment, the annual formal banquet and founders' day celebration of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority was held last night at the Jonathan Club, 557 South Figueroa street, in the form of a captain's dinner. Miss Florence Pierce acted as toastmistress and Miss Helen Haller of the University of Southern California was in charge of the program.

Arranged in the shape of the Greek letter Pi, the tables were artistically decorated with miniature ships and one large ship in the center. Red candles and Jacqueminot roses, the sorority flower, carried out the color scheme of Alpha Omicron Pi.

Deck sports, in charge of Mrs. Martha Benkert, constituted the entertainment, with toasts given by the "ship's officers." Miss Mildred Porter of Kappa Theta chapter at the University of California, Southern Branch, represented the captain and spoke on "The Early Cruisers." As first officer Miss Erna Taylor presented a toast on "Following the Stars," and the chief engineer, impersonated by Miss Dorothy Graham, spoke on "The Compass." "Ports of Entry" were discussed by Miss Corrine Pelletier as purser.

A skit entitled "The Peanut's Review," in charge of Miss Cornelia Christmas and Miss Mildred Porter, was presented by Kappa Theta chapter, having recently obtained a prize at the Southern Branch hi jinx. Vocal solos were rendered by Miss Katherine White and Miss Mardie White. Roll call of all the chapters of Alpha Omicron Pi and the singing of fraternity songs concluded the program.

Northern Wedding

The marriage of Miss Evelyn Selfridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Selfridge of San Francisco, to Horace Edmund Martin, younger son of the late Hugh Freeman Martin of Memphis, Tenn., and Mrs. Alexander Crosby McConnell of 1070 Harcourt avenue, Los Angeles, was solemnized Saturday, the 4th inst., in the St. Paul's Church of San Rafael, with Rev. Ernest Bradley officiating.

The bride was assisted by Miss Louise Hellman of San Francisco as maid of honor, while Gordon Topham of Los Angeles served Mr. Martin as best man. The ushers were Grant Hays, George Hays, William Price and Harold Boone, all Stanford University friends of the bridegroom.

The bride was exquisitely gowned in white crepe de chine with yoke, sleeves and court train embellished in rich old lace and ivory georgette, while the veil of Brussels lace and tulle was held in place by a Russian headdress intertwined with orange blossoms, and she carried an arm shower of lilies of the valley, gardenits and white cyclamen.

Miss Hellman wore a gown of pale pink georgette and a large pink chiffon hat and carried an arm full of blue delphinium. Mrs. Selfridge wore a Paris gown of blue crepe and a large hat of black satin.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin are now on their honeymoon and after their return will make their home in Cloyne Court, Berkeley.

The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Selfridge. She graduated from Vassar College and was a junior at the University of California, where she is a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority. She passed the past year traveling abroad with her mother through Europe.

Mr. Martin belongs to one of the old aristocratic families of the South, being the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bradshaw Martin of Memphis, Tenn., and great-grandson of the late Joseph Hale Talbot, who was Attorney-General of Tennessee. He was graduated from Stanford University and is a member of the Chi Psi Fraternity there.

The ceremony was followed by a wedding dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Selfridge in San Anselmo and in the absence of the bride's father she was given in marriage by her mother.

Mrs. Selfridge left yesterday for Japan to join her husband, who is trade commissioner for the Far East, and they now maintain a home in Tokio.

The bride belongs to one of the prominent naval families of the United States, her mother having been Miss Evelyn Merriman, daughter of Capt. Merriman, U.S.N., and her uncle, the late Thomas E. Selfridge, was one of the first flyers to meet death in conquering the air.

Convalescing

The many friends of Miss Elizabeth King, daughter of Mrs. Daisy C. King, of 828 South Wilton Place, will rejoice to learn that she is convalescing after several months' illness. The marriage of Miss King to Dr. Leland Chapman was to have taken place October 3, but owing to her illness, has been postponed and will be announced at a date in the near future.

Afternoon Affair

One of the prominent affairs of the week was the tea with which Mrs. Hamilton Bowman Rollins, Mrs. Louis Tolhurst and Mrs. James Hickman Rollins entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of the former, the affair welcoming her daughter, Mrs. Jefferson Wilcoxson (Rosemary Rollins,) who, with Mr. Wilcoxson, has come here with their family to make their home. They have taken a house in Norton avenue.

The house was decorated with a profusion of early winter blooms and foliage and the hostesses were assisted by Mrs. Shelley Tolhurst, Mrs. Lee Allen Phillips, Mrs. J. Ross Clark, Mrs. Eli P. Clark, Mrs. Charles Culom Parker, Mrs. Albert Crutcher, Mrs. James Watson, Mrs. Jerome Harahan, Mrs. Felix La Force, Mrs. W. B. La Force, Mrs. Thomas J. Fleming, Mrs. John Atkinson, Mrs. West Hughes, Mrs. Thomas A. J. Dockweiler, Mrs. Robert Frank Gross, Mrs. Irving Walker, Mrs. Erwin Widney, Mrs. Murray Vosberg, Mrs. Forest Stanton, Mrs. Hal Roach, Mrs. Roy Brooks King, Mrs. Arthur Christopher, Mrs. Edgar Gail Miller, Mrs. Charles Thomas, Mrs. John O'Melveny, Mrs. Van Buren Jarvis, Mrs. John B. Winston, Jr., Mrs. Thomas Weeks Banks, Mrs. Wayland Morrison, Mrs. Lynn Young and Mrs. Preston Hotchkis. The hours were from 4 to 6 p.m.

Home Again

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Jonas have returned to their home at 698 South Ardmore after several months' visit in the East where they stopped in New York City, Buffalo and Washington, D. C.

Winter Guest

Miss Pauline Garth of Kansas City is visiting in Southern California, and is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Galloway at their home, 1331 Oakgrove Drive, Eagle Rock, for several weeks.

Attractive Affair

An attractively appointed bridge-luncheon presided over by Miss Margaret Dent, was one of the smart events of the week at the Ambassador. The tables were decorated in pink and white flowers, the same dainty shades being carried out in the score and place cards. Assisted by Mrs. Gilbert Emory Gardner, Miss

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

NEWLYWEDS RETURN HOME SOON

Extensive Tour Features Honeymoon

[Tycko Studios]

Mrs. Raymond Tremaine

MR. AND MRS. RAYMOND TREMAINE, whose wedding was one of the brilliant events of last month, are expected home from their honeymoon the 15th inst. Mrs. Tremaine was formerly Miss Dorothy Soden Cooke, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Bennett Cooke of South Gramercy Place. Mr. and Mrs. Tremaine left by motor immediately after the wedding supper and enjoyed the Stanford California football game in San Francisco before leaving for an extended trip to Chicago, New Orleans, Miami and Havana, coming home by way of the Panama Canal. They will be with Dr. and Mrs. Cooke for the Christmas holidays.

ENGAGEMENT TO WED ANNOUNCED

Miss Lorraine Keim

Among the attractive brides-elect of the season is Miss Lorraine Keim, daughter of Mrs. Blanche Keim of 2033 La Salle avenue, whose engagement was recently announced to Karl Lynn Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Davis of Hollywood. The news was told at a luncheon given by Miss Keim at the Mary Louise, honoring Miss Jeanne Casepave, fiancee of James Smith, Jr. Both Miss Keim and Mr. Davis were graduated from the University of California, Southern Branch, a year ago, the former being a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, while the latter is affiliated with the Sigma Chi fraternity. No date is set as yet for the wedding.

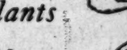
Citrin's
516-518 West Seventh

For The Gay Informal Evening! Frocks That Reflect The Season's Happy Abandon!

PARTY FROCKS
NOW REDUCED
$29.75 $39.75 $49.75
FORMERLY UP TO $79.75
Many Others Proportionately Reduced!
The "Gift-to-Oneself" that every woman plans! At such low prices that no woman can resist! Fluffy Malines, Shimmering Satins and lovely Panne Velvet models.

Citrin's
516-518 West Seventh Street
Latest Arrivals In White Stone Costume Jewelry
The very newest Paris fad—sparkling brilliants set in Sterling Silver
Pendants
Necklaces
Hat Ornaments
Dinner Rings
Earrings
Brooches
$5 to $29.50
Main Floor

We Specialize in Larger Head Sizes
DECEMBER SALE
All Hats Reduced to
½ PRICE
Valentine
La Parisienne Milliner
707 South Hope Street
Opposite Robinson's



The EASY way to Rid Yourself of FAT
Simply apply Eureka Reducing Cream where you want to reduce. It affects no other portion of body. Absolutely harmless to health. No strenuous exercising—eat whatever you want. Start reducing today with Eureka—the modern method. Send $2 for large jar. Tell your friends about Eureka. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Write today.
Western Chemical Works
Duncan, Okla.

Going to Move? See conveniently grouped rental columns of Times Want Ads.

ROSS of Quality
Gifts of Leather
are not only sensible, but beautiful as well. We show a remarkably large collection, both Domestic and Imported.
Beverage Sets $8.75 to $50
Cup Sets, $2.50 to $15
Men's Leather Wallets
Genuine seal, pig or calfskin. Plain or gold mounted.
$2 to $20
Key Cases 50c to $10
Mail Orders Filled

The Mark ROSS of Quality
Her Hand Bag
Packed in a crimson R-O-S-S Gift Box will be instantly recognized as correct in style and fabric.
Antelope is the Leather used for this bag of very new design, which uses a strap at the top for a handle.
$12.50
A striking effect is produced in this envelope pictured—created by a famous coutiere—of finest calfskin with contrasting trim.
The Duo Bag—very rightly deserves its name by reason of the two-way frame presented by R-O-S-S in antelope—
$13.50

A Gift Supreme a HARTMANN-WARDROBE
R-O-S-S Gladstone Bags
Made in all popular leathers—either collapsible or stiff sides . . . A bag men prefer
$17.50 to $100
R-O-S-S Fitted Cases
A constant preference of the woman traveler. Neatly appointed with a fitted folding tray that may be carried as a separate overnight.
$23.50 to $250
Open Evenings till Christmas
Charge Accounts Invited
Arnold Ross Co
Wheels luggage that lasts
425 W. 7th St.
BETWEEN HILL AND OLIVE—NORTH SIDE OF STREET

NUMBERED AMONG BRIDES-TO-BE

Engagement to Ensign Announced

[Alberts Hoover Art Studios]

Miss Virginia Yarnell

ONE of the loveliest of the season's brides-elect is Miss Virginia Yarnell, daughter of the late Burtron F. Yarnell and Mrs. Yarnell of 227 South Union avenue, whose engagement has been announced to Ensign David Neale Goldsmith, U.S.N., of St. Louis. Miss Yarnell belongs to one of the pioneer families of Los Angeles and her family is closely connected with the history of Los Angeles in the early '80's and '90's. Young Goldsmith, who graduated from the Naval Academy in 1924, is attached to the U.S.S. Arizona, now at the navy yards at Bremerton, Wash., and is expected back the 23rd inst. The wedding date will be announced soon after his arrival.

Diversions of Society

Dent had as her other guests, Mrs. William L. Banning, Mrs. A. G. Bartlett, Mrs. Richard G. Beebe, Mrs. M. L. Botsford, Mrs. James Boyle, Mrs. George E. Burrall, Mrs. R. L. Byron, Mrs. William Cline, Mrs. William Hamilton Cline, Mrs. Andrew James Copp, Mrs. William Bassett Corwin, Mrs. George La Fayette Crenshaw, Mrs. Edward Charles Dieter, Mrs. A. F. Emminger, Mrs. James Tabor Fitzgerald, Mrs. L. Bond Francisco, Mrs. William Harrison Fuller, Mrs. Gilbert Emory Gardner, Mrs. Samuel Wesley Garretson, Mrs. George Goldsmith, Mrs. George W. Grimm, Mrs. Frank Hart, Mrs. Ralph E. Heath, Mrs. E. C. Hull, Mrs. Estelle Larned, Mrs. Simon Maier, Mrs. Herbert McGaffey, Mrs. Leon Fremont Moss, Mrs. William W. Neuer, Mrs. Franklin Howard Nichols, Mrs. Sidney T. Parsons, Mrs. Michael Francis Regan, Mrs. Eugene Biggin, Mrs. Harmon David Ryus, Mrs. Moore Sanborn, Mrs. Arthur Leslie Sendall, Mrs. William Lyman Stewart, Mrs. Stone, Mrs. James Garfield Warren, Mrs. William M. Waterman, Mrs. Sidney B. Webb, Mrs. E. K. Williamson, Mrs. R. B. Williamson, Mrs. Erasmus Wilson, Mrs. Joseph Carlyle Wilson, Mrs. William Tremain Wyatt, Miss Jessica Vance, Miss Frederika de Laguna, Miss Josefina de Laguna, Miss Josephine Eachus, Miss Gwendolyn Grady, Miss Helen Heath and Miss Celeste Ryus.

Round the World Club

The Round the World Club held its December meeting at the home of Mrs. John W. H. Hodge, 419 South Ardmore.

Miss Julie Kellar, harpist, gave a talk, illustrated with stereopticon slides, on the evolution of the harp.

Mrs. S. M. Cobb of Long Island, who was on the Franconia trip 'round the world with Mrs. Rollin B. Lane, was a visitor. They have come to Beverly to live.

It was voted by amending the by-laws that the membership be increased to sixty. Coffee, sandwiches and cake were served in the dining-room and Mrs. Rollin B. Lane and Mrs. F. M. La Grange poured.

Buffet Supper

One of the delightful affairs of recent date was the buffet supper with which Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kramer, Jr., entertained at their home out of Placentia, an orchestra furnishing the music for the dancing which was enjoyed in the patio. Supper was served in the dining-room, where the Christmas motif was effectively carried out. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Permolin, Mr. and Mrs. Haywood Winters, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Locke and Ed Burrows, all of Hollywood; Miss Ruth Rue of San Diego, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Backs and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Kraemer of Placentia.

Dinner Party

Among the smart affairs of the early winter was the Thanksgiving eve dinner party with which Mrs. Charles

Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth
TRinity 2121
—Parking Facilities Are Excellent at Blackstone's
—Ask Salespeople for FREE PARKING TICKETS

Alluring Pastels in

New Hats

For the Holiday Season

$7.50 to $35.00

—Fascinating fabrics, smartly tailored and exquisitely finished with touches of straw and gleaming jewels.

—From the tiniest head sizes obtainable to the large, generous sized crowns for the unbobbed head.

—Clever, new shades of Geranium, Monkey-skin, Fleur-de-lis, Pepper Tree Red, Bachelor Button, L'Encendre and others.

BLACKSTONE'S—SECOND FLOOR

Parking Facilities Excellent at Blackstone's

Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth
TRinity 2121

Eleven More Shopping Days Before Christmas

Spend them in Comfort and to Best Advantage at Blackstone's

Decorative Art Pieces in Great

Sale Gift Linens

—An unusual and timely opportunity to save on fine decorative Art Linens that are ideal for gift purposes, for such linens are rarely seen at these prices.
—Lovely linen pieces, elaborated with exquisite Italian cut work, Madeira linens and linens lace trimmed and embroidered. Every wanted size.

—ITALIAN CUT-WORK LINEN TOWELS—Choice of many attractive designs. Each 88c

—WHITE LINEN HUCK GUEST TOWELS — Embroidered designs and hemstitched hems. 50c

—FORTY-FIVE INCH MADEIRA LUNCHEON CLOTHS—Desirable size, beautifully embroidered. $6.95

—THREE-PIECE ITALIAN BUFFET SETS—Two designs — Oval set has hand-scalloped edges and design in cut-work—The oblong set has the Italian hand-hem stitched edges with design in cut-work. Set $1.98

—LACE BOUDOIR PILLOWS—All-over lace with medallion insets and dainty pastel colored inside pillows. $1.35

—PORTO RICAN HAND-EMBROIDERED LINEN GUEST TOWELS—White with colored linen borders. Embroidered in colorful designs. 68c

—FIVE-PIECE MADEIRA LINEN BRIDGE SETS — One thirty-six inch cloth and four, twelve inch napkins. Several designs. Set $5.95

—MADEIRA PILLOW CASES—Decorated with beautifully embroidered scalloped edges and designs. Pair $4.25

—PORTO RICAN HAND-EMBROIDERED BRIDGE SETS — One cloth and four napkins. Several colorful designs. Boxed for Christmas gifts. Set $2.95

—HAND-EMBROIDERED CARD TABLE COVERS—Finished with tapes and ties. Black and White with embroidered corners. $1.95

—MADEIRA NAPKINS—In an interesting assortment of designs. Twelve inch size. 4 For $2.25

—THIRTEEN-PIECE ITALIAN LINEN CUT-WORK LUNCHEON SETS — One, 17x50 Inch runner—Six, 12x18 inch oblongs—Six, thirteen inch napkins. Set $9.65

—ITALIAN LINEN CUT-WORK BRIDGE SETS — One cloth and four napkins. Complete. Set $4.65

—NET BOUDOIR PILLOWS—Two-tone effects in oblong, oval and round designs with net ruffles. Boxed for gifts. $2.45

—HAND EMBROIDERED LUNCHEON SETS — One, forty-four inch cloth and six napkins. In gift box. Set $4.95

BLACKSTONE'S—SIXTH FLOOR

1400 Pairs of Imported

Kid Gloves

In the Season's Most Important Gift-Buying Opportunity

$3.95 to $5.95 Gloves

Newest Novelty Cuff Styles

$2.95

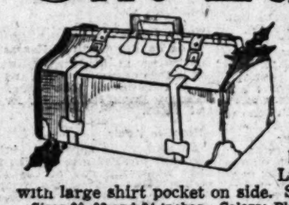
Exquisite Embroidery in all colors

THESE are the famous "WEAR-RIGHT" imported novelty cuff gloves—Made of beautiful, selected, soft French kid skins, showing exquisite workmanship in every detail.
—Flare and turn-down styles—P. K. sewn—Plain or two-tone embroidery on the backs. All colors and all sizes.
—There is a world of charming styles from which to choose in this remarkable Christmas glove feature event.

Simplify holiday shopping by giving Blackstone Glove Certificates and Merchandise Bonds.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

Gift-Luggage



English Kit Bags $27.50

—A wonderful bag, just like the illustration. Made of full stock, soft, boarded Cowhide or Seal. Lined with fabric or leather with large shirt pocket on side. Solid brass lock and catches. —Sizes 20, 22 and 24 inches. Colors: Black, Brown and Blonde. A REAL GIFT for a man who travels.

Women's Gift Hat Boxes $10.00

—Cobra Grain Cowhide or leather bound, enameled Duck hat boxes, double sewed to insure lasting service. Silk lined with pocket in lid, brass finished catches and lock with key.

Fitted Suit Cases $25.00

—Topgrain Cowhide bags in Pin Seal and other wanted finishes. Silk or Moire lined. Eleven Mother of Pearl or Amber fittings. Sizes 18, 20 and 22 inches. Black, Brown and Dark Green.

BLACKSTONE'S—SECOND FLOOR

Give 'HER' One of These Gorgeous

Oriental Robes

Attractively Priced

$25 to $45

—A direct importation from the Orient, these elaborate robes of silk are destined to make many women supremely happy this Christmas.

—Silken backgrounds in tones of Chanel Red, Sea Green, Chinese Blue and Black, are richly embroidered in Oriental splendor, using floral and other designs such as Dragon, Chrysanthemum, Apple Blossom and Wistaria—also rich two-tone effects in ombre.

—Gift-seekers will be enchanted with these lovely garments specially secured for this eventful selling.

BLACKSTONE'S—FOURTH FLOOR

Spanish Shawls $19.75

—An ideal gift selection—One of these very lovely Spanish shawls, so attractively price-featured for Monday's selling at $19.75.
—Fifty-four inch shawls elaborately embroidered in contrasting colors and with deep, hand-tied fringe.
—In a wide assortment of colors as well as Black and White.
—OTHER DELIGHTFUL GIFT SHAWLS RANGE IN PRICE FROM $18.50 TO $85.00.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

Gift Suggestions from the Toiletries

—Isabey Bleu de Chine Perfume in delightful gift packages.....$7.50 and $22.50
—De Vilbis Perfumizers ..... 75c to $25.00
—Musical Powder Boxes ..... $10.50 to $22.50
—Lerys or Bruni Perfumes in gift packages $2.50 to $12

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

Last Call for Engraved Christmas Cards

—We can still take care of your orders for personal Christmas cards and have them completed in time to mail for Christmas. Superior work in engraving, embossotype and type-printing.

Gift Stationery $1.00

—Two-quire gift boxes containing twenty-four sheets of paper, twenty-four gilt edge correspondence cards and forty-eight envelopes to match. High grade, linen finish paper in Gray, Puff, Blue and White. The glassine covered boxes make attractive gifts.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

Outstanding Sale Value in

Gift Tables at $5.95

End Tables and Book Trough Tables

—At the height of the gift-buying season it would be hard to plan and arrange a more welcome and attractive event than this sale of tables—or a more wonderful value at $5.95.
—Two styles, illustrated—Useful, compact pieces of furniture, made to give good service and designed to harmonize with artistic interiors.
—Some of the tables are lacquered in Red, Black and Green and are beautifully decorated in floral designs
—The Black ones in Japanese design. Also tables with solid mahogany tops.
—On account of the limited number of tables and the very low price, there will be no phone orders, and mail orders will be filled as long as quantities last.

BLACKSTONE'S—SIXTH FLOOR

All Hand-Embroidered Models HALF PRICE

Regular Prices, $1.25 to $40.00. Sale Prices, 62c to $20.00.

BLACKSTONE'S—ART NEEDLEWORK SECTION—SIXTH FLOOR

12 Fur Jacquettes

On Sale Monday at

$95.00

—Just twelve of these beautiful jacquettes in excellent quality Laskin Seal with large, handsome collars of natural or dyed Squirrel fur. Some of these coats also have cuffs of squirrel fur.
—Garments combining beauty, fashion, quality and noteworthy value.
—A special price that is tremendously important to the economy-wise seeker of worth-while Christmas gifts—$95.00.

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

How Hosts and Hostesses of Season Entertain their Guests

bank, J. F. Mead, Charles S. Montgomery, J. B. Maxwell, Harry G. Marxmiller, Harry W. McNutt, W. A. Nickell, M. C. Nason, Roscoe Neal, Rufus C. Porter, T. Herbert Powell, M. F. Palmer, Erwin Phillips, Orville L. Routt, John M. Rugg, E. W. Reider, F. H. Richman, Homer Smith, Frank M. Strobridge, George L. Schoolcraft, William D. Syers, Charles F. Smith, S. S. Sandberg, A. Scotti, Charles Seymore Swaine, Merritt K. Salmon, Charles S. Seatney, Earl Sweet, L. B. Tannehill, Maude Tannehill, Elisabeth Tannehill, Elmer Tucker, Marie Thomsen, Harry J. Tremaine, Eugene Tilden, Neal Tangyerz, E. A. Talbot, Charles Henry Thompson, A. E. Vaughn, L. H. Valley, H. W. Whitmarsh, C. W. Young, William F. Young, Coleman Young and the Misses Elaine Marshall, Maude Tannehill and Elisabeth Tannehill.

Home for Holidays

Among the many visitors to Los Angeles this holiday season will be Mrs. Lee Schlesinger, formerly Miss Laura Anderson, who is coming to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Anderson at their home in Eleventh street. A quotation from the Morning Oregonian of Portland praises Mrs. Schlesinger's dancing at the frolic with which the Portland Junior League entertained in the northern city recently. It seems that the name Junior League is synonymous with these days with frolics and this one "riff raff" was as successful in the northern city as that of this last week was here. The item says that Mrs. Schlesinger looked as if there might be a Spanish grandma way back on the family tree, assuming more than a friendly interest, her dance a gay staccato fling with heels clicking and lissom body flying, fairly "stopped the show."

Holiday Party

Miss Amytis Richey of 814 South Manhattan Place will be home for the holidays coming from Cambridge, Mass., where she is a student at Radcliffe College and arriving here Monday, 20th inst. Miss Richey is entertaining with a dinner-dance of 100 covers at the Los Angeles Tennis Club, the 23rd inst., in honor of Miss Catherine Morrison a senior this year at Marlborough school. Miss Richey was graduated from Marlborough last year and will return to the east after the Christmas holidays to resume her college studies. She is the daughter of the Wylie E. Richeys, and one of the most popular members of the sub-deb set.

At U.S.C.

Dr. Mary Sinclair Crawford, dean of women at the University of Southern California entertained with a tea on Wednesday afternoon at the Women's Residence Hall, 668 West Thirty-sixth street in honor of the head residents of national and local Sororities on the Trojan campus. The guests of honor included Mrs. Anna Bard of Alpha Chi Omega; Mrs. Nellie Ewing, Alpha Delta Pi; Mrs. Louise M. Davis, Alpha Gamma Delta; Mrs. Mabel Dunlap, Delta Delta Delta; Mrs. Theron Fell, Delta Gamma; Mrs. Emilie Langworthy Bowers, Kappa Alpha Theta; Mrs. Emma Yates, Kappa Delta; Mrs. Edith Warren, Phi Mu; Mrs. Kate B. Arthur, Pi Beta Phi; Mrs. Cora Attridge, Theta Omicron; Mrs. Lillian Hagman, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Announcement of the pledging of Miss Opal Polson is made by Sigma Alpha Iota, women's national music fraternity. Members of the organization will be guests at a house-party this week-end at Big Tujunga, preceding the Christmas holidays.

Phi Phi, honorary music fraternity, announces the pledging of Mr. and Mrs. Perry as honorary members, and Miss Edith Strickling, Miss Vivian Page, Miss Mildred Auer, Miss Maude Ellington and Miss Marion Sischo as active members.

The Stray Greek organization entertained with a luncheon Wednesday at the Cottage Tea Room. Bryant Hale, a member of Alpha Tau Omega from Kansas University, is president of this group which is composed of national fraternity and sorority members who have no chapter on the Trojan campus.

Charity Ball

The Sisters of the Sick, one of the hardest-working charitable organizations in the city, announce their first annual charity ball to be given Tuesday evening, the 28th inst., in the Elks' Temple, 625 Parkview avenue, at Westlake Park. A special Elks' band will provide the music for the dancing. One of the many features will be the giving of a silver loving cup to the best dancing couple. Well-known judges will award the handsome trophy.

Christmas Party

Ushering in the first Christmas party of the season at the University of Southern California, four campus organizations united in sponsoring a pre-holiday celebration which was held at the "Y" Hut Wednesday night by members of the Trojan Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A., Cosmopolitan Club and Religious Education Club.

Miss Hazel Rogers, representing the Y.W.C.A. was assisted in receiving the guests by Donald Bailey, president of the Y.M.C.A., Harold Reed of the Cosmopolitan Club and H. Jeffrey Smith, president of the Religious Education Club. A skit entitled "Salt Lux" directed by Tom De Graffenreid was presented by the Y.M.C.A. and Miss Frieda Fisher was in charge of the Y.W.C.A. program.

A large lighted Christmas tree and a ruddy Santa Claus who distributed gifts provided a holiday spirit and Yuletide legends were told by Mrs. Rebecca Price. The singing of Christmas carols concluded the evening's program.

At Club Casa Del Mar

An attractive bridge luncheon was given at the Club Casa Del Mar in Santa Monica recently, by Mrs. F. D. Barnhill. Her guests were Mrs. H. M. Chamberlain, Mrs. Fred Hambright, Mrs. Wert Daskin, Mrs. Earl Holland, Mrs. Frank Richmond, Mrs. Fred Barnhill, Mrs. C. J. Midberry, Mrs. Otto Whittaker, Mrs. Howard Salisbury, Mrs. Dave Pitcher and Mrs. Ernest Speicher.

Mrs. Bertine Tremaine Hayes entertained at a bridge and luncheon Tuesday. Among her guests were Mrs. W. S. Walker, Mrs. John McClintock, Mrs. Earl W. Huntley, Mrs. Douglas W. Wilson, Mrs. George L. Serrard, Mrs. Sherman Clark, Mrs. Robert Johnson, Mrs. Helen Moore, Mrs. Gus May, Mrs. J. Allen Davis, Mrs. Harold B. Thomas, Mrs. Guy Godfrey, Mrs. C. D. Morgan, Mrs. William Hay, Mrs. S. C. Vance, Mrs. Fred C. Kingsbury, Mrs. Henry Knox Elder, Mrs. Bernard Alfa, Mrs. Gertrude Jones, Mrs. Jack Monroe, Mrs. Horace Boos, Mrs. Frank B. Tuttle, Mrs. S. B. Whiting, Mrs. Harold T. Weiss, Mrs. J. B. Westervelt, Mrs. Harry Nathan, Miss Marrionette Hoadley, Miss Mildred Woodruff and Miss Pearl Hendry.

Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Schiqbauer entertained recently at a dinner-dance with Howard Bennison, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Tristin, Mrs. M. Heinchenck, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Heinschenck and Mr. Mrs. O. B. Stade as their guests.

Mrs. James Flood entertained Mrs. G. W. Langdon, Mrs. Tom Held, Mrs. Arthur Todd, Mrs. William Blandine, Mrs. Al Woods, Mrs. Marshall Anderson and Mrs. Lynn Cohen with a bridge luncheon.

Miss Muriel Swenson was hostess at a dinner-dance honoring Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fletcher (Jeanette Toberman,) who recently married. Members of the bridal party, including Mr. and Mrs. Ronald King, Mr. and Mrs. Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cummins, Mrs. Henry Mollman, Miss Jane Mann, Miss Mary Taylor, Miss Gwendolyn Witherspoon, Miss Catherine Toberman, Dick Gibson, Cecil Van Wyck, Ray Brockman, Ernest De Reynier, Lawrence Fletcher and Harry Edwards.

The first annual Spanish fiesta last week drew thousands of members and friends of the club. The main floor of the building was decorated in Spanish colors, while the second floor resembled an old '49 camp. Every night a dancing contest was featured at which a silver cup was given away. Thursday, Miss Julia Moulton and Daniel Moulton received the cup. Joan Crawford and Danny Dowling danced the tango and fox-trot. Friday evening Col. Fred Lindsay, world champion Australian whip artist, entertained with a demonstration of whip cracking. He was assisted by his son, Fred Lindsay, and the Funk sisters. The dancing cup Friday night was won by Miss Elizabeth Kerr and Milton Mausey. Saturday afternoon, Miss Eleanor Clausen, Helen Splane and Lu Anne danced for the members, while Saturday evening a group of Spanish dancers were featured by Miss Eleanor Anderson and Miss Edna Cattern. Miss Harriet Duffield and Frank V. Lindsey won the dance contest.

The Queen of the Carnival was Miss Theron Zeiss, who at midnight walked down the stairs preceded by Edward Erickson, who carried her crown, and her train was held by little Susabel Ackerman and William Ackerman. Miss Anita Loos won the Spanish costume cup.

Sorority Affair

Members of Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega sorority at University of Southern California were entertained at a formal dinner given by the pledges Wednesday evening at the Mary Louise, the color scheme of scarlet and olive green (the sorority colors) being carried out in the table decorations of ribbons, flowers and candles. Each active member was given a corsage of American Beauty rosebuds and sweet peas. The honorees included Mrs. Charles Brown, Mrs. Anna Bard and the Misses Helen Hawkins, Mary Jean Rogers, Gladys Lee, Adaline Thompson, Eleanor Veale, Emelyn Land, Betty Farmer, Helen Daley, Alda Mills, Mary Parmeley, Katherine Joplin, Reva Hawkins, Katharyn Privett, Margaret Dickson, Rosita Hoppe, Helen Faulkner, and Doris Wilder, while the hostesses were the Misses Betty Bradstreet, Betty Budd, Marjorie Waite, Gayle Daley, Louise Gillies, Lorraine Neal, Betty Donohue, Wilhelmina Campbell, Mildred Brown, Dorothy Heron, Wil-

CLEVER BLACK BOTTOM DANCERS

Popular Debutantes Frolic Artists

Miss Gertrude Macy and Miss Louise Macy

TWO of Pasadena's popular debutantes, who were among the prominent workers at the annual frolic given Wednesday and Thursday evenings at the Biltmore by the Junior League of Pasadena. These attractive sisters gave the Black-bottom dance in the cabaret show.

The Gift of a Gem Diamond Is a Christmas Gift Forever

THE unconquerable crystal, the diamond; called by the ancients "The King of Gems" and today one of the greatest gifts. This Christmas offers the opportunity to give someone that long thought of diamond gift—a Christmas gift everlasting.

Such a purchase should immediately distinguish itself from the ordinary, due to the quality of the jewel and the uncommonness of such a gift. There is a golden rule for gem purchasers which is centuries old, a rule tried and proven which says the intrinsic value of a gem depends a great deal upon the character, standards and ideals of the person or firm where such a purchase is made.

It is with satisfaction that this house points to the fact that never in our history has a customer of ours found a short time after purchase that their jewels could be obtained at a greatly reduced price. The inborn quality of the gems shown here and the stability of their value does not permit price juggling, we take pleasure in dealing in the finest; and hence our jewels always have been and always will be worth their purchase price.

A Jewel Piece of Captivating Beauty

is this bracelet; fine gem diamonds and emeralds of exquisite color make up this delightful creation. The diamond and emerald combination is considered one of the smartest, while the design, workmanship and perfection of materials make a most handsome gift. Price $4500.00.

Blue Gem Diamonds

are used in this most original of rings. The center stone is a wondrous round cut gem, while the two other diamonds are fancy moon-shaped. The contrast of color is supplied by fine emeralds. A grand Christmas gift priced at $900.00.

The Circle Pin

is a jewel piece of many uses. This handsome piece of fine matched diamonds and emeralds is priced at $1275.00.

Moon Shaped Diamonds

and calibre cut emeralds make up this truly unusual ring. The design is exquisite, a piece which is in no way ordinary. It will make a most magnificent gift. Priced at $1200.00.

The Diamond and Sapphire Combination

are one of the favorites in fine jewelry. The sapphires shown at this store are oriental stones which possess that much-sought-after rich blue color and brilliancy. The illustrated bracelet contains five marquise or navette-shaped gem diamonds, 120 smaller diamonds and 90 oriental sapphires, which will make a never forgotten gift. The price $5000.00.

A Three-Stone Ring

A Navette Diamond Center

Twenty-four gorgeous sapphires and 124 diamonds make up this rich pin, a gift wonderful at $2500.00.

The Solitaire Ring

Always a wonderful gift. Pictured here is an exquisite gem and mounting set with small diamonds and rich sapphires. It is a gift of gifts and is priced at $2400.00.

Donovan & Seamans Co.
JEWELERS & STATIONERS
EST. 1894
PLATINUM GOLD and SILVERSMITHS
743 SOUTH BROADWAY

"I Reduced to My Normal Weight—Am Feeling Fine"

Now, Safe Treatment Takes Off Fat Without Diet or Exercise

You Can Try It FREE

Many a community throughout the United States has been oddly puzzled to see one or more of its members quickly reduce from a state of awkward obesity to normal weight with a trim, youthful figure.

In many cases, the change has come so rapidly, yet without any apparent reason, that the result has been the subject of common gossip. What have these men and women done? How did they accomplish this miracle and still manage to keep themselves in robust health?

The answer is given here. If you are overweight and if you seem unable to remedy the condition, do what these thousands of others have done. You will be amazed and delighted with the results.

No one—man or woman—need hesitate to use the Kellogg Treatment if their aim is to reduce. No tedious exercising with its resultant discomfort—no denying yourself the foods you crave and enjoy. Because of the surprising results obtained, and the fact that reduction of weight is in most cases permanent, this safe, simple treatment is fast supplanting all rigorous and unpleasant methods.

But do not take our word for it. Send for your free trial package, mailed in plain sealed wrapper. We want every fat person to test the Kellogg Treatment. That's what this coupon is for. Use it—Now!

FREE TRIAL COUPON

F. J. KELLOGG COMPANY
Dept. 11, 413 Kellogg Building,
Battle Creek, Mich.

Please send me by mail in a perfectly plain wrapper your Free Trial package of Kellogg's Rational Treatment for Obesity.

Name _____

R. F. D. or Street No. _____

City _____ State _____

ANGELENO ON VISIT TO EASTERN POINTS

[Bayhuff-Richter Studios]

Miss Marcia Rogers

Miss Marcia Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin A. Rogers of Larchmont Boulevard, is visiting in New York, having left soon after Thanksgiving, and will be gone until after the Christmas holidays. She will visit in Pittsburgh with Mrs. Edward Forgy, who will be remembered here as Miss Mabel Tuttle, and later Miss Rogers will go to Washington, D. C., and a number of other eastern cities and points of interest before returning home. Many affairs were given in her honor before her departure.

Free Parking in an Enclosed Area

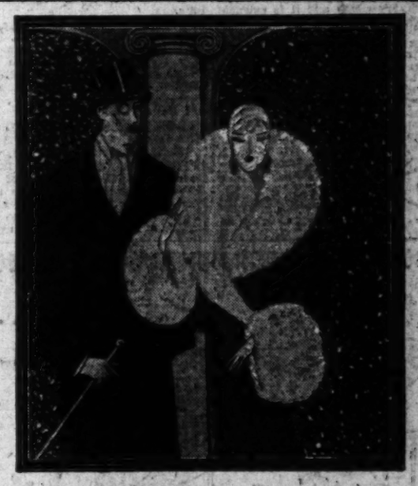
ROBERTSON COMPANY
6751-6753 Hollywood Boulevard
Hollywood

CHRISTMAS TOYS

COME AND SEE THEM · THE BIGGEST COLLECTION EVER SHOWN IN HOLLYWOOD · BEAUTIFUL DOLLS AND DOLL CARRIAGES · · · HUNDREDS OF THEM · · BUDDY 'L' STEEL TRUCKS · THE UNBREAKABLE KIND · AUTOS · GAMES · ENGINES · IT WOULD TAKE PAGES · TO LIST THEM ALL · ASK MOTHER · EVER SO POLITELY · AND SHE WILL BRING YOU TO SEE THEM · · · ·

One of the few large stores with the exclusiveness of the specialty shop. Service that only the large store can render.

Shopping in Hollywood is a Pleasure



When you GIVE FURS give the best

You pay no more for one of Colburn's exquisite creations than is asked elsewhere for furs of ordinary worth and design.

Furriers to smart Los Angeles for 30 years

Colburn's
Furs Exclusively
716-718 So. Flower

Greatest Time Saver in Locating Desirable Rooms, Flats, Houses, Apartments—Times Want Ads.

Affairs of the Week

Ina Jane Boone, Margaret Lytle and Marion Abbott.

At Southern Branch

A number of philanthropic and charity affairs marked the social calendar of the University of California sororities during the past week. Perhaps the most pretentious affair of this nature was the dance and bridge which Phi Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Phi Sorority entertained with Saturday evening, the 4th inst. The chapter has been very active in philanthropic work, and this recent party marks perhaps its most successful attempt. The proceeds of the dance and bridge are to be used for the maintenance of a dental chair.

Members of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority were entertained the same evening with a semiformal dinner-dance at the Sunset Canyon Country Club. Pastel shades were used in decorations, with large baskets of poinsettias. The pledges were in charge of the affair.

Friday afternoon, Alpha Xi Deltas were hostesses at a prettily appointed bridge. Gay Christmas colors predominated as the motifs, the Yuletide spirit being also carried out in the tallies and refreshments. Miss Vida Gustad, president of the organization, was in charge, assisted in receiving by the pledges.

Mrs. Herbert Denitz, patroness of Beta Tau Sigma Sorority was the recipient of a bridge luncheon given at the Polly Patio Tea Room Saturday the 4th inst. Covers were laid for about twenty-five guests.

Luncheon Party

Mrs. Joseph Chilberg was the hostess at a luncheon in the Rose Room of the Mary Louise Thursday afternoon, the tables being resplendent with crystal candlesticks, rosebuds and sweet peas effectively combined with ferns and tulle. The place-cards in flower motif marked the covers for forty-six guests.

Engagement Announced

Formal announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Mabelle Parr of Rochester, N. Y., and Hal M. Kanouse of this city. The announcement is of much interest to a large circle of friends. Mr. Kanouse is both an artist and writer of note and a descendant of the Huxleys of England. Miss Parr also is a writer. They plan to make their home in California after their marriage and will probably reside in Hollywood.

Church Ceremony

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Edith McDowell of 127 South Ardan Boulevard, to William F. Beers of Galveston, Tex., the ceremony taking place Sunday the 5th inst. in the quaint little chapel of St. Cecelia in Mission Inn, Riverside. Only the immediate family attended the ceremony and wedding dinner, which was served at the inn afterward. There were no attendants. The bride was charming in gown of rose color crepe and gold lace, and carried rosebuds in the same tone.

Mr. and Mrs. Beers will make their home here and in Galveston, dividing their time. Mrs. Beers came here from Dallas, Tex., with her sister, Miss Grace McDowell, two months ago.

Chi Delta Phi Hostess

Following the performance of the miracle play, "Abraham and Isaac," by members of Chi Delta Phi, women's national professional literary fraternity at the University of California, Southern Branch, the members of the organization will act as hostesses this afternoon to the faculty and students of the univer-

RECENT VISITOR TO OHIO RETURNS HERE

[Bayhuff-Richter Studios]

Mrs. Clayton M. Allen

Mrs. Clayton M. Allen of 2209 Berkeley avenue has returned from a visit in the East, where she was the guest of friends and relatives in Ohio, visiting her parents in Cleveland, and also passing some time in Norwalk, the scene of her childhood days. Mrs. Allen was much entertained during her eastern visit, many social courtesies being extended her.

Home-made Supply of Fine Cough Syrup

Better than ready-made cough syrups, and saves about $2. Easily prepared.

If you combined the curative properties of every known "ready-made" cough remedy, you probably could not get as much real curative power as there is in this home-made syrup, easily prepared in a few minutes.

Get from any druggist 2¼ ounces of Pinex, pour it into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup, or clarified honey, as desired. The result is a full pint of really better cough syrup than you could buy ready-made for three times the money. Tastes pleasant and never spoils.

This Pinex and Syrup preparation gets right at the cause of a cough and gives almost immediate relief. It loosens the phlegm, stops the throat tickle and heals the irritated membranes so gently and easily that it is really astonishing.

A day's use will usually overcome the ordinary cough and it is splendid for bronchitis, hoarseness and bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract and palatable guaiacol, which has been used for generations to break severe coughs.

To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

PINEX for Coughs

..Endearing.. Gifts

Gift Handkerchiefs

Charming beyond words is our Holiday assortment of gift handkerchiefs. Exquisitely dainty—bewitching in design—are the bits of colorful georgette and chiffon—hand painted and hand decorated in countless clever ways.

Silk Underwear

In gorgeous array for Holiday choosing is our assemblage of dainty silk underwear. The most appealing intimate gift—sure to delight the feminine heart. Gowns, teddies and step-ins in the loveliest of colors—turquoise, peach, orchid, apple green, gold and many others—all so exquisitely designed and fashioned. Fascinating, too, are the sets of step-ins and confiners so cleverly made and exquisitely trimmed.

Silk Hosiery

No feminine gift could be more acceptable. Lovely and in such wide range of choice are the Season's soft color tones—the texture and weave so sheer and faultless. Easy of selection is this "gift perfect."

"Theme" Hosiery at $1.50 to $2.00, "Holeproof" at $1.95 and "Only" at $2.50.

Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE

NAME PROTECTED BY TRADE MARK

429 WEST SEVENTH ST.

If You Have Old Furniture Not Needed, "Trade It in," NOW, and Apply its Value Toward Christmas Purchases. For Appraisal Phone TRinity 0325.

LOS ANGELES Furniture Co.

Since 1870 — 720-722 SO. HILL ST. — Since 1870

EIGHT FLOORS OF COMPLETE HOME FURNISHINGS

The Assistance of Our Decorators is Freely Offered to Our Patrons to Assist in Successfully Solving Any Problem in Home Furnishing or Decoration. Take Advantage!

For Gift Seekers—For Home Furnishers!

Eight Immense Floors Exclusively Devoted to the Making of Better Homes!

During the busy Holiday season, the requirements of those who are furnishing homes will find our service entirely adequate to meet their every need—added facilities make it possible to care for every customer or visitor at this time, and our usual splendid assortments, surprising values, and attractive high quality furnishings will surely make your coming worth while! Our fifty-six years of successful service assures your complete satisfaction.

One of the City's Greatest Displays of Specially Selected "HOME Gift" Articles!

Entrancing, satisfying—particularly fine in the distinctive, varied and immense selection embraced. More than TWO THOUSAND beautiful "HOME-GIFT" articles, to delight home loving hearts and reflect in the greatest possible degree the thoughtful judgment of discerning givers. Furniture is enduring, sensible, worth-while—ideal as a gift. Price range is so wide, that whether the amount to be invested is small or large, the solution is here, and easy!

Only a small December payment if you wish, balance during 1927 to suit your Convenience!

End Tables

As pictured: wrought-iron base, walnut finish top. $8.25

Lacquered Book Rack

As pictured: choice of several lacquer finishes. $17.75

Writing Desk

As pictured: drop front; handy compartments. $57.50

Fancy Lamps

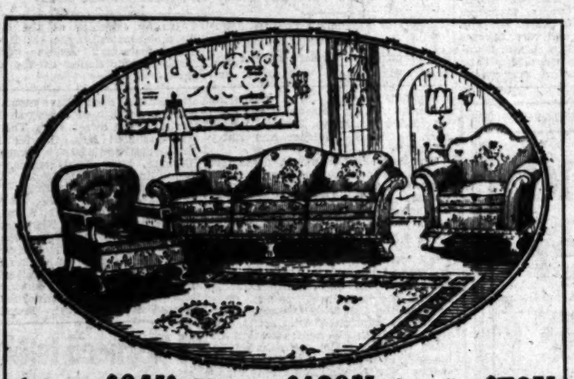
—and shades—a really wonderful collection—all attractively priced.

Console Tables

As pictured: wrought-iron base, walnut finish top. $14.75

Occasional Tables

As pictured: attractive decorated top; most attractive. $16.50



Arm Chair $64.50 **The Davenport** $129.75 **Coxwell Chair** $78.75

In this new and admirably designed Living Room Suite, distinction of design, excellence of quality, fine workmanship and exceptional richness and beauty of coverings have ALL been combined in unusual degree, with the result that it is one of the most pleasing of the new productions of the fall season. Frames are all hardwood, artistically carved, covering of rich green and rose tapestry, piped in blue, with medallion floral pattern seats and backs. Beautiful, splendidly made—worthy from every standpoint—one of the season's VALUE surprises!

A Marvelous Collection of "Gift" Chairs

It would not be exaggeration to say, "one of the finest displays to be seen in any store—ANYWHERE." Chairs of every type—for comfort, for beauty—all distinctive—all surprising values! If you have a CHAIR to buy for Christmas, do not miss this splendid collection!

Occasional Chairs Style pictured, splendidly made; an exceptional value. $29.75

The Vanity $78.75 **The Chest** $58.50 **The Dresser** $62.50 **The Bed** $51.75

A charming new suite of blended walnut, for the "Bedroom Beautiful." This suite, in its exquisite beauty of wood and handsome markings, must be SEEN to realize its exceptional appeal! Front panels all carefully matched and finished with artistic overlays. Ornamental grille over mirrors particularly effective. Drawers dustproof, with center glides. We believe the VALUE positively unequaled! Bowfoot bed, shown above, is full size; straight foot beds, twin size, may be had at $48.50; a larger dresser at $67.75; also desk, rocker, chair or bench, and night stand.

Sewing Stands

As pictured: the famous Martha Washington model. $18.75

Telephone Sets

As pictured: others in wide variety of finishes and styles at various prices. $14.00

Magazine Carriers

As pictured: several finishes, hand decorated. $8.25

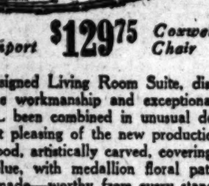
Writing Desks

As pictured: reproduction of the famous Winthrop. $78.75

Sewing Cabinets

As pictured: The Priscilla — one of the handiest and most popular styles. $6.75

End Tables



As pictured: one of the greatest Holiday specials; solid Mahogany! $5.75

Wilton Rugs

Splendid Values for December Buyers!

An Ideal Gift—Timely Offerings!

For the home—what finer Christmas expression than a new, beautiful Wilton rug? The new style trend in patterns and colorings follows the Chinese, Spanish and Oriental themes. The new Chinese rugs, in either 4-corner designs and plain centers or allover spray effects with contrasting borders, are indeed charming.

Anglo Persian Rugs—Supreme!

From the small door rug to the large "oversize" room rug, at the following prices:

11.3x15 ft.	$269.50	6x9 ft.	$ 97.50
9x15 ft.	$215.00	4.6x7.6 ft.	$ 54.00
9x12 ft.	$150.00	36x63 inches	$ 25.00
8.3x10.6 ft.	$138.00	27x54 inches	$ 16.00
		22½x36 inches	$ 10.75

Full Worsted Wiltons, 9x12

All new, perfect, beautiful; the latest designs and colors. $99.50 Other sizes, 8.3x10.6, $92.50; 9x15, $169.50; 11.3x15, $187.50.

Oval Wiltons—Oval Axminsters

Particularly useful as bedroom or breakfast rugs—in patterns new and distinctive, in such color combinations as green, orchid, rose, blue, etc.; durable, practical—ideal gifts!

26x48 inch	$ 6.75	36x63 inch	$19.50
27x54 inch	$11.75	4 ft. 6x7 ft.	$29.50
36x36 inch	$11.75	6x9 ft.	$45.00

Smoking Stands

As pictured: wrought-iron with glass tray. $1.50

Gas Ranges

The famous new improved Perfection; practically all white—delivered, set up and tested. $53.50

Coffee Tables

As pictured: several lacquered finishes, decorated. $16.75

Cedar Chests

Many styles and sizes, all of attractive Holiday prices.

Magazine Carriers

As pictured: rich lacquer finish, very artistic; highly decorative; very handy. $17.75

Gift Mattress

—Our famous "Los Angeles Special"—an ideal gift while

720-722 South Hill St. LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO. **720-722 South Hill St.**

ance of Our Decorators
Offered to Our Patrons to
Successfully Solving Any
in Home Furnishing or
. Take Advantage!

nishers!

st Displays of
Gift" Articles!
ried and immense selection am-
ME-GIFT" articles, to delight
the thoughtful judgment of sis-
ideal as a gift. Price range is so
, the solution is here, and easy!

ur Convenience!
Occasional Tables

An unusual, stylish decorated top; does attractive. $16.50

$62.50 The Bed $51.75
for the "Bedroom Beautiful."
nd handsome markings, must be
front panels all carefully matched
tal grille over mirrors particularly
tides. We believe the VALUE
above, is full size; straight foot
larger dresser at $87.75; also
d.

Gas Ranges

The famous, new, improved Perfect; practically all white enamel—delivered, tested. $53.50

Cedar Chests

Many styles and sizes, all attractive Holiday prices.

Gift Mattress, $19.75

—Our famous "Los Angeles Special"—an ideal, worthwhile gift.

720-722
uth Hill St.

Diversions, Past, Present and Future, of Southland Society

carried a shower of gardenias, lilies of the valley and orchids.

The maid of honor wore a bouffant gown of yellow taffeta and carried pink roses, while the matron of honor was in pale blue taffeta and also carried pink rosebuds. The other attendants were frocked in pastel shades of messaline de soie and carried sweet peas.

The church was elaborately decorated with autumn flowers and roses, with a profusion of sweet peas. Immediately following the ceremony a reception for several hundred guests was held at the home of the bride's parents in Hollywood. Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher left immediately afterward for a honeymoon trip to the South Sea Isles and on their return will make their home in Hollywood.

The bride is a member of the Alpha Chi Omega at University of Southern California, where she graduated, while Mr. Fletcher, son of Col. and Mrs. Edward Fletcher of San Diego, is a Stanford man and a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Birthday Anniversary

Celebrating the birthday anniversary of her husband, Mrs. C. J. Higgins entertained with a surprise party Friday evening, the 3rd inst., at her home, 1688 Hillside Drive, Verdugo Woodlands. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. William McMillan, Col. and Mrs. Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Syms, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wood and Mr. Higgins's two daughters, Mrs. Fern-Dell Hunt and Miss Betty Higgins.

Wedding Anniversary

The fortieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jacobs was celebrated with a dinner at the Dushner Hotel last Sunday evening, followed by a dance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Dyer, 1019 Stone street. The music for the evening was furnished by Prof. Murray and his company from the Italian Village.

The honor guests were the recipients of many beautiful gifts and floral offerings, among the latter being a basket given by Mr. and Mrs. Al Kirsch; another given by Dr. L. A. Tindler, an old friend of the family, and a third, a beautiful basket of blossoms given by the grandchildren.

Among the honor guests were Mr. and Mrs. Al Kirsch, Dr. Tindler, Miss Florence Altman, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Dyer, Louis Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Garfield and Frank and Carl Altman.

Visiting Here

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Walker and family of Roanoke Place, Flintridge, are entertaining as their house-guests Mrs. T. Henry Boyd and son Kingsley from Portland, Or. Mrs. Boyd is a niece of the Walkers and plans to pass the coming weeks at their Flintridge home. Capt. Boyd will arrive shortly to remain with his family and relatives for over the holidays.

Dinner-Party

The Flower Room of the Mary Louise was the setting chosen by Mrs. G Ivan Peoples of San Diego for a charmingly appointed bridge luncheon several days ago. Mrs. Peoples, who is passing the holidays in Los Angeles, chose a basket of autumn flowers for the centerpiece of the table with candelabra of crystal and old gold candles. Green and yellow ribbon bands and tulle were artistically combined and the hand sketched place cards marked the covers for Mrs. Peoples, Mrs. Heyler, Mrs. D. S. Setnan, Mrs. Ralph Byron, Mrs. George Ellis, Mrs. Edward Salyer, Mrs. Leland Neiswender, Mrs. Francis Winchester, Mrs. Leland Bower, Mrs. Mamie Young Moore, Mrs. Fred Spayde, Mrs. Clarence Armstrong, Mrs. Ralph Ware and Mrs. Oscar Ingram.

Gone North

After enjoying the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents, John Hamlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Hamlin of Meadow Grove avenue, Flintridge, has returned to Stanford University where he is in his first year. While at home he entertained as house-guest, William Wing of Phoenix, Ariz., the two boys having been very close friends at the Asheville School for Boys in North Carolina.

On the Campus

Sigma Alpha Iota, women's musical sorority at the University of Southern California, entertained with a tea recently in honor of their mothers. The affair was held at the home of Miss Geraldine Smith.

Announcement of the formal initiation of Miss Golda Holzman on November 23 is made by Alpha Epsilon Phi Sorority at Southern California. The ceremony was performed by Miss Frances Berman, president and a banquet at the Mona Lisa was held in honor of the new initiate.

Members of Delta Chi fraternity, U.S.C., entertained their mothers with tea at the fraternity lodge, 930 West Twenty-eighth street, recently.

Xi chapter of Phi Chi Theta, professional commerce sorority, held pledging Saturday noon for Misses Nora Hoffman, Phyllis Crowley and Helen Taecker. Luncheon at the Twin Cedars Inn followed the ceremony.

At the monthly program of the honorary music club at the University of Southern California held at the college of music, entertainment was provided by Miss Constance Williams, Miss Elizabeth Champion, Miss Betty Donnelly, Miss Charlyne Tedrick and Miss Doris Champlain.

Pledges of Aristotelian and Athena literary societies at the University of Southern California co-operated in entertaining the active members of both groups with the first informal affair of the year, a beach party and program of entertainment at the home of Miss Margaret Hilmer at Santa Monica. Miss Frieda Fisher, chairman of the entertainment committee, arranged a program for the evening consisting of beach games and contests and a skit by the pledges.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS OF THE NAVY

The fourth of the series of naval balls which have added so much to the pleasure of the season for the naval colonies of Long Beach and San Pedro took place Friday evening at the Hotel Virginia in Long Beach. The affair was sponsored by Rear-Admiral Henry J. Ziegemier, commander of Battleship Division Three and the officers of his flagship, the Pennsylvania. Many dinner parties preceded the ball in the dining-room of the Virginia, the largest of which was that given by Rear-Admiral and Mrs. Ziegemeier. Their guests included Capt. and Mrs. Charles T. Owens, Capt. and Mrs. Harris Laning, formerly in command of the Pennsylvania, and Miss Hester Laning, Commander and Mrs. H. Dumstrey, Commander and Mrs. James C. Van de Carr, Commander and Mrs. Russell S. Willson, Capt. Louis Passmore and Mrs. Passmore, and the following Lieutenant-Commanders and their wives: Robert W. Cary, Wallace Gearing, A. B. Hayward, J. B. Maloney, C. Vance McCarty, Bayliss Poe, James S. Spore, Lieutenants and Mmes. Gordon S. Bower, T. DeWitt Carr, H. G. Eberhart, M. C. Erwin, Paul S. Goen, H. W. Hadley, A. C. Leonard, R. L. Mitten, Allan T. Mullineaux, L. K. Ort, R. Ellsworth Webb, A. McLain, M. K. Aiken, and Ensigns and Mmes. E. L. Weimer, Lindholm, Frank Timberlake and Robert L. Campbell.

Capt. Clarence S. Kempff and Mrs. Kempff were hosts at another charming dinner party, their guests being Commander and Mrs. William Baggeley, Commander and Mrs. Dowerfind, Commander Hale, Lieutenant-Commander Shaw, Capt. Burke, and the following Lieutenant-Commanders and their wives, Robert Grimes Coman, Penn Carroll, Paul Rice, Dupree Friedell, Munroe Kelley and C. C. Davis. A party of twenty-five friends were entertained by Commander and Mrs. David F. Ducey of the West Virginia. Capt. and Mrs. J. M. Brister had twelve guests and Miss Elizabeth Jackson was hostess also at a small dinner party.

Among the numerous dinners that evening at the homes of the various officers of the fleet was that given by Col. and Mrs. Raymond B. Sullivan at the Armada Apartments in San Pedro, whose guests were Col. and Mrs. Charles Hill of Los Angeles, Maj. and Mrs. L. B. Stephenson, Capts. and Mmes. Walker, Pedley, Roy C. Swinck, E. W. Skinner, Shaler Ladd, Aiken and the following lieutenants and their wives, S. E. Bird, Shaughnessy, Richard Fagan, M. W. Gokey and Hill. Another party was given by Lieut. John Marshall Campbell and Mrs. Campbell, at their home in Esperanza avenue.

Thursday Rear-Admiral Henry J. Ziegemeier was host aboard his flagship at a party in honor of Mrs. Henry Willis Pratt, president of the Long Beach Ebell Club, and other women of this organization. Mrs. Ziegemeier assisted her husband, together with a group of officers of the ship. The guests were Mrs. Fillmore Condit, wife of the Mayor of Long Beach, Mrs. George F. McGaughan, Mrs. Charles T. Owens, Mrs. Robert W. Cary, Mrs. H. Dumstrey and Mrs. R. V. Ridings, mother of Mrs. Ziegemeier.

Wednesday afternoon the Virginia Country Club was the scene of a bridge tea given by Mrs. Robert L. Mitten, wife of Lieut. Mitten of the Pennsylvania. Guests included Mrs. W. E. Andrews, Mrs. Ross C. Alexander, Mrs. C. T. Bagley, Mrs. Victor C. Barringer, Mrs. Gordon S. Bower, Mrs. Robert L. Campbell, Mrs. Robert W. Cary, Mrs. D. E. Dement, Mrs. H. Dumstrey, Mrs. Robert Dyer, Mrs. H. G. Eberhart, Mrs. M. C. Erwin, Mrs. Wallace Gearing, Mrs. J. M. Griffin, Mrs. G. C. Hawkins, Mrs. M. Kenler, Mrs. E. R. Henning, Mrs. A. B. Hayward, Mrs. Alan T. Mullineaux, Mrs. James D. Maloney, Mrs. C. Vance McCarty, Mrs. Bayliss Poe, Mrs. Louis Passmore, Mrs. Carson Rogers, Mrs. J. S. Spore, Mrs. Karl Sheara, Mrs. T. E. Thornhill, Mrs. James C. Van de Carr, Mrs. Dallas B. Wainright, Mrs. R. Ellsworth Webb, Mrs. Russell S. Willson and Miss Mary Aiken.

Mrs. Watt Tyler Cluverius, wife of the commanding officer of the West Virginia, was honored guest at a bridge tea at the club Thursday afternoon, at which Mrs. E. W. Hansen, wife of Lieutenant-Commander Hansen of the West Virginia, was hostess. Those bidden were Mrs. Louis R. De Steiguer, Mrs. Henry J. Ziege-

(Continued on Page 8, Column 1)

FAIR MEMBER OF SOCIETY FROLIC

[Hoover Art Studios]
Mrs. Ned Tilt

Provnig beyond a doubt that "gentlemen prefer blondes," the impersonation of Mrs. Ned Tilt of Lolelei Lee at the cabaret show given at the Biltmore Wednesday and Thursday evenings was an immense success. Mrs. Tilt was one of the cast at the fifth annual frolic with which the Junior League of Pasadena entertained with a dinner-dance and cabaret show.

Harry Fink & Company
635-637 S. BROADWAY

Tomorrow—Monday—Begins the
First Great December Reduction Sale OF FURS

Dependable Furs : : In Foremost Styles : : at Marvelous Reductions

December Sale
KRIMMER COATS
KID ERMINE COATS
SISILIKE COATS
SEALINE COATS
$187.50
Values to $295

December Sale
HUDSON SEAL COATS
PONY COATS
BARONDUKE COATS
SILVER MUSKRAT COATS
$287.50
Values to $395

December Sale
JAP WEASEL COATS
CARACUL COATS
OCELOT COATS
HUDSON SEAL COATS
$387.50
Values to $495

Pony Coats
A marvelous group with fox, beaver, fitch and lynx collars and cuffs. Very specially priced at
$247.50 $287.50
$347.50

December Sale
JAP WEASEL COATS
CARACUL COATS
COCOA SQUIRREL COATS
HUDSON SEAL COATS
$487.50
Values to $595

December Sale
JAP MINK COATS
JAP WEASEL COATS
HUDSON SEAL COATS
NATURAL SQUIRREL COATS
$587.50
Values to $795

December Sale
JAP MINK COATS
(With Padded Queen Anne Collars)
COCOA ERMINE COATS
(With Cocoa Fox Collars)
$897.50
Values to $1295

WALK-OVER'S
Practical Gifts of Quality
SPECIALLY PRICED

SATIN and LEATHER BOUDOIR SLIPPERS
Dainty gifts, intimately feminine. Cozy slippers with soft padded soles in rich quilted satin, plain or suede leather. A variety of lovely shades—one very Special Price!
$1.95

MEN'S LEATHER HOUSE SLIPPERS
Quality slippers, featuring the "Opera" and "Everett." Fine tan or brown kid with smart contrasting underlay — all leather lined, and rubber heel. Splendid Values!
$3.45

SERVICE WEIGHT AND SHEER CHIFFON HOSIERY
Exquisite hosiery to the season's smartest tints. All silk to the welt—exceptionally fine and clear. Beautiful, practical and priced astonishing-ly low!
3 PAIR for $4

JESBERG'S WALK-OVER SHOPS
-618- S. BROADWAY — TWO STORES MEN'S & WOMEN'S SHOES — -716- S. BROADWAY

Roessel & Co.
Exclusive Jewelers
203 BRACK SHOPS
TUcker 7964 527 W. 7th St.

VISIT the most exclusive up-stairs jewelry shop in Los Angeles where you will be amazed at the remarkable values, in Diamonds, Watches, Enamelware and numerous gift suggestions.

USED CARS for business and family use—See today's Times Want Ads.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS of THE NAVY

maier, Mrs. Jehu V. Chase, Mrs. J. B. Poinsett Pringle, Mrs. Thomas T. Craven, Mrs. Charles T. Owens, Mrs. H. Kent Hewitt, Mrs. David F. Dudley, Mrs. F. C. Sherman, Mrs. A. G. Shephard, Mrs. A. Wild, Mrs. Herbert O. Boesch, Mrs. Bruce B. Adell, Mrs. M. Brister, Mrs. William Holloway, Mrs. Frederick S. Withington, Mrs. Alexander Jackson, Mrs. M. C. Bowman, Mrs. Robert G. Goman, Mrs. A. H. Bobnett, Mrs. Richard Fagan, Mrs. Robert L. Irvine, Mrs. Raymond B. Sullivan, Mrs. Frank Furlong, Mrs. Karl Shears, Mrs. Robert W. Cary, Mrs. J. F. Kutz, Mrs. A. Brown, Mrs. Russell S. Crenshaw, Mrs. K. M. McLaren, Mrs. L. B. Stephenson, Mrs. M. C. Partello, Mrs. Leslie Jordan, Mrs. H. B. Berry, Mrs. D. J. Friedell, Mrs. Baylies Poe, Mrs. A. P. Murphy, Mrs. George Hepburn, Mrs. T. O. Collins, Mrs. E. L. Lang, Mrs. M. W. Gokey and Miss Elizabeth Jackson.

Admiral Richard H. Jackson, commander-in-chief of the fleet left early in the week for San Diego on a tour of inspection of government activities there. He was accompanied by Commander and Mrs. Russell S. Crenshaw and Lieutenant-Commander Robertson of his staff.

A delightful tea was given Sunday by Maj. and Mrs. L. B. Stephenson at their home in Lindero avenue, Long Beach, in honor of Col. and Mrs. Charles Hill, and Col. and

Fat Is Not In Fashion

All styles call for slenderness, short skirts in particular. And most women, as you see, are meeting that requirement.

The easy, pleasant way is Marmola Prescription Tablets. They act by correcting the cause. No abnormal exercise or diet is required.

People have used them for 19 years. They have told and shown the results to others, and the use has grown. Now, in these days of slender figures, people are using a million boxes yearly.

You see the results everywhere. Perhaps your own friends can tell them. If so, they will say that Marmola brought none but good effects.

Try this time-tested method, so widely employed today. Simply take four tablets daily and watch results. Stop when you reach proper weight. A method used by millions, and for 19 years, must be both right and effective. Learn for your own sake, what so many know about it.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 per box. Send this coupon for our latest book, a 25-ct. sample free, and our guarantee. Do it now.

The Pleasant Way to Reduce

MARMOLA
3234 General Motors Bldg.
DETROIT, MICH.

Mail for 25c Sample
Free

SORORITY LEADER ENTERTAINED HERE

[Hoover Art Studios]
Mrs. Amy B. Onken

One of the delightful visitors to Southern California recently was Mrs. Amy B. Onken, grand president of the Pu Beta Phi sorority, who was a guest of the sorority at its house, 647 West Twenty-eighth street. Mrs. Onken arrived the middle of November, and many affairs were arranged in her honor, both by University of Southern California and University of California, Southern Branch, students. Mrs. Onken's home is in Illinois, and during her western trip she visited and was entertained by many prominent sororities at the various universities of the Coast.

Mrs. Arthur T. Marix of Los Angeles.

The First Christian Church of Santa Barbara was the scene of a naval wedding Monday when Miss Delphine Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Moore of Long Beach became the bride of Lieut. Irving Barclay Smith of the U.S.S. Procyon. Lieut. Smith and Mrs. Smith motored north for their honeymoon, after which they will leave for Puget Sound navy yard where Lieut. Smith will be stationed.

A bridge-tea given by Mrs. E. W. Mills, wife of Lieut. Mills of the Idaho, was an event of Thursday, at the Mills home in Obispo avenue, Long Beach. Guests were Mrs. Arthur D. Struble, Mrs. G. C. Hawkins, Mrs. Dallas B. Wainright, Mrs. J. O. D. Richmond, Mrs. T. E. Thornhill, Mrs. Gerald Johnson, Mrs. Earl E. Stone, Mrs. Alfred Noble, Mrs. G. H. Sickel, Mrs. H. L. Grooskops, Mrs. Olaf Bales, Mrs. Alexandr Jackson and Miss Elizabeth Jackson.

Ensign and Mrs. J. T. Reamy, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ray in San Bernardino, have returned to their home in San Pedro. Lieut. W. S. Sargent, formerly attached to the Tennessee, has been ordered to duty at the naval hospital in San Diego, and with Mrs. Sargent has moved their residence to that city, while Capt. Harris Laning, commanding officer of the naval training station at San Diego, and Mrs. Laning are guests at the residence of Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Karl Shears. Mrs. Laning, with her lovely young daughter, Miss Hester Laning, was entertained with a buffet supper and dance at the Ambassador in Los Angeles by Ensign and Mrs. Robert L. Campbell. The Lanings have been guests of honor at luncheon on the Pennsylvania, and were feted by Capt. and Mrs.

The Bed-Rock of Beauty

by HELENA RUBINSTEIN
World Renowned Beauty Specialist

HOW many women are prone to experiment with even so precious a thing as their own complexion! Everywhere we see them—erecting airy castles of expectancy on the shifting sands of this or that ephemeral beauty preparation—futilely hoping for some miraculous complexion transformation overnight—instead of building logically, permanently, on the tried and tested bed-rock of dermatological science!

VALAZE PASTEURIZED FACE CREAM
—the basis of beauty

OF all my famous scientific preparations, this marvellous cream justly claims the title of "The Basis of Beauty." It forms indeed the very bed-rock of treatment for skins of all ages and of all types—supplying all the elements to keep the complexion normal and well-conditioned.

Used daily, as a cleanser, it thoroughly removes grime and make-up, sparing the delicate skin the rigorous effects of most soaps—revitalizes the cells and tissues—molds out that "tired look"—coaxes out all impurities and keeps the complexion smooth, protected, healthy. Unsurpassed for normal skins, it is the only cream that positively benefits an oily, pimpled or acne-blemished skin—excellent, also, as a foundation for make-up.

When used alone, VALAZE PASTEURIZED FACE CREAM is a universal beautifier. (4 oz. 1.00, ½ lb. 2.00, lb. 3.50) . . Used in conjunction with the other Valaze Beauty Preparations which are best suited to the individual requirements of your skin, it quickens and intensifies their specific effects.

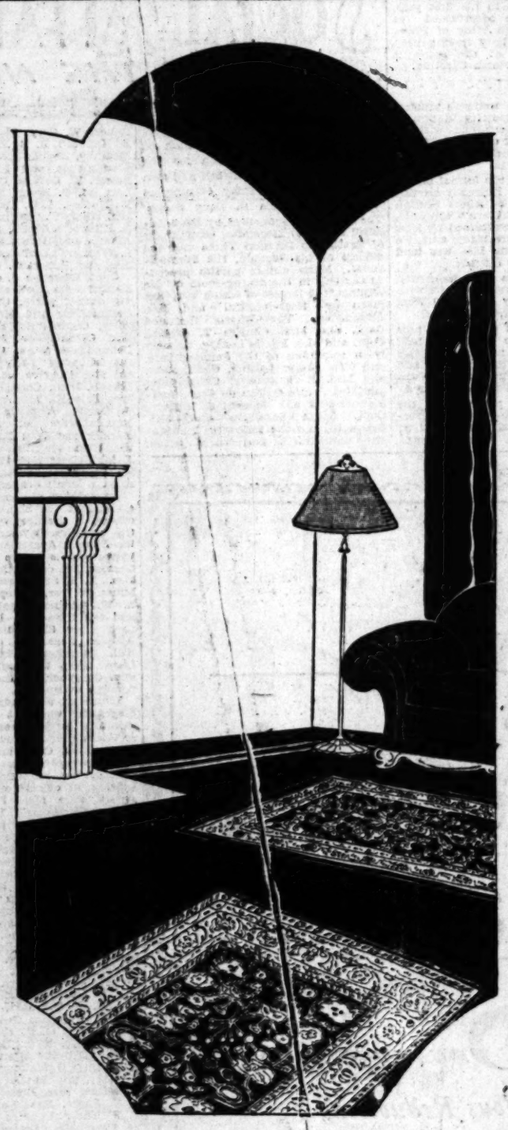
VALAZE CLEANSING AND MASSAGE CREAM—*particularly recommended for dry, sensitive skins, alternating it with the Pasteurized Cream every other night—ideal for quick removal of dust and make-up.* (75c, 1.25)

For greatest skin perfection VALAZE BEAUTIFYING SKIN-FOOD—apply, after cleansing with either of the above creams. Lightens the skin, gradually bleaching away sallowness, tan, freckles. Refines the texture, creating an alluring delicacy. (1.00, 2.50)	**Whenever you feel fatigued** VALAZE SKIN-TONING LOTION—pat this bracing beauty lotion all over face. This refreshes, cleanses the skin, and tones up the tissues, preventing flabbiness, and obliterating fine age-lines. Also keeps pores invisible. (1.25)
Safety first—in cosmetics For intensely flattering touches of beauty—absolutely free from harmful contents use the exquisite Valaze powders, rouges, lipsticks, mascara and other make-up preparations scientifically compounded by Helena Rubinstein.	**Lines, Wrinkles, Crowsfeet** VALAZE GRECIAN ANTI-WRINKLE CREAM—(Antiseptic) —feeds underlying tissues, smoothing out fine lines, wrinkles, crowsfeet. Put in nightly, especially around eyes, over thin, lined necks and on aging hands. (1.75)

Helena Rubinstein
PARIS LONDON
46 West 57th Street, New York

Helena Rubinstein Beauty Preparations are sold by
R. B. BLACKSTONE CO. — BULLOCK'S DEPT. STORE — COULTER DRY GOODS CO. — THE NAT CO. — MILADYS SALON, HOLLYWOOD — CITY OF PARIS DEPARTMENT STORE and other high class stores

J. W. Robinson Co



Beluchistan Rugs $22.50

A SPECIALLY purchased and priced lot of Beluchistan Rugs in size 3x4.6 ft. offer those deep glowing colors in wines, reds and blues characteristic of this type of Oriental Rug.

The price is low indeed and conducive to gift buying at $22.50.

SIXTH FLOOR

Fireside Pieces

ANDIRONS, Fire Sets, Screens and Wood boxes, welcome for gifts, take unusually attractive designs in this assortment.

Old brass wood boxes from England, fire sets and andirons show the handwork of craftsmen. Prices beginning at $68 for wood boxes.

Cast Iron Andirons beginning at $9.75; Cast Iron Fire Sets at $10.75.

SIXTH FLOOR

Embroidered Crepe Shawls at $18.50

EXCEPTIONAL is this pricing of rich Silk Crepe Shawls covered with embroidery in self or contrasting colors. Such a gift will prove thoroughly enjoyable to the wearer, so lovely are the shades from which to choose, so delightful the embroidery.

They are finished with hand tied fringe. 16 inches deep and may be had in white, black, peach, orchid, pink, red and Nile.

FIRST FLOOR

Accommodation Desk

PACKAGES will be wrapped, weighed and insured at the accommodation desk on the Sixth Floor. There is no charge for this service.

Sixth Floor

Linens For Gifts

Linen Damask Dinner Sets

SETS composed of [illegible] stitched cloth and 6 [illegible] are made of imported linen [illegible] ask of a firmly woven quality.

Sets with 60x80 cloth and 8 napkins, $7.50.

Sets with 60x74 cloth and 8 napkins, $8.50.

Damask Breakfast Sets

BLUE or rose linen damask with the design in white has a silvery sheen. Drawn work patterns in the borders add to the charm of these sets.

Sets with 55x55 cloth and 8 napkins, $5.85.

Sets with 55x70 cloth and 8 napkins, $6.85.

Madeira Boudoir Cases 85c

HAND embroidered in [illegible] designs and nicely finished with fancy hand scalloped edges; these are attractive far out of proportion to their price.

Grass Cloth Tea Sets $6.75

CHINESE Grass Cloth Tea Sets in shades of gold, [illegible] rose, lavender, apricot and white—are quaintly embroidered in cross-stitch or have applique designs in contrasting color.

Sets consist of cloth and 6 napkins at $6.75.

SECOND FLOOR

Unfinished Handkerchiefs From France

HANDKERCHIEF Squares from France are to be finished with a narrow hand-rolled hem.

The patterns present colored borders and white centers, some have figured centers as well.

Women's Handkerchiefs 50c each or $5.50 a dozen.

Men's Handkerchiefs beginning at 65c each or $7.50 a dozen.

SECOND FLOOR

New Imported Cottons

LIBERTY "Ethis" Crepe from England heralds a new season of light colorful fabrics. The patterns are varied with flower and Persian effects and show a silvery rayon thread running through the crepe. $4.00 a yard.

Rodier Novelty Cottons exclusive to J. W. Robinson Co. are light and airy with new and then a heavier flower or [illegible] in colored embroidery. $2.50 a yard.

Imported French Challis with [illegible] printed patterns are very much in demand for children's frocks, 32 inches wide. $1.50 a yard.

Mirabella Flannels intrigue one with their new shades of old [illegible] meadow pink, wild raspberry, [illegible] choke, Erin and others, 27 inches wide, $2.95.

Beacon Robings for [illegible] bathrobes priced at $6, $7.50, $1.25 a yard. Blankets [illegible] and $6.50.

SECOND FLOOR

Oriental Rugs in Gift Sizes

ORIENTAL RUGS IN THESE GIFT SIZES WILL BE TREASURED AS WORKS OF ART FOR THEY ARE FINE PIECES, CAREFULLY CHOSEN AND DESERVING OF THE ADMIRATION AND APPRECIATION THEY WILL RECEIVE. IN THIS EVENT THE PRICES WILL BE FOUND SPECIALLY LOW.

Irans and Kemeres Rugs
Sizes approximately 5x6-6 **$145 to $150.**

Hamadan and Mousoul Rugs
Size 3-6x3-6 at **$45** and **$49.**

Lillehan Rugs
Sizes approximately 3-6x6-6 at **$85.** Size 2x4 at **$37.50.**

Small Hamadan Rugs
Beautiful shades, 2-3x4 at **$32.50.**

Royal Sarouk Rugs

In rich shades of blue, mulberry or rose are luxuriously beautiful with their high lustre and close firmly woven patterns.

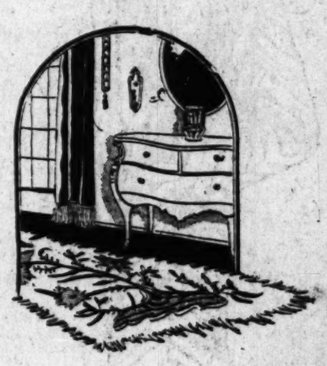
Size 4-3x6-8, $195 to $250
Size 3x6 ft. at $135
Size 3-6x5-3, $110 to $120
Size 2-6x5 at $95.

Sarouk Mats size 1-11x2-8 at $35
Also room-size rugs at very special prices.

Small Door Rugs

Of Antique Anatolian design, size 1-7x2-7 at **$12.50.**
Posti Mats, size 2-1x2-10 at $25.

SIXTH FLOOR



Numdah Rugs

RUGS so decoratively interesting as these hand made Numdahs would be pleasing gifts even were the story of their making unknown. The process by which they are made from goats' hair, the origin of the designs and the romance of their journeys from remote Turkestan—all the facts of their making add immeasurably to their value.

Dyed in fascinating colorings or left in the natural white, they are embroidered in designs striking and fanciful.

White Rugs 2½x4 feet.....$8.75
Colored Rugs, 2½x4 feet.....$9.50
White Rugs, 4x6 feet.....$16.50
White Rugs, 4x6 feet.....$17.75
White or Colored Rugs, 4x6 feet, $18.75
White or Colored Rugs, 4x6 feet, $21.50

RUGS—SIXTH FLOOR

Co

Linens
For Gifts

Linen Damask
Dinner Sets

ETS composed of hem-stitched cloth and 6 napkins a made of imported linen dam-k of a firmly woven quality.
ts with 60x80 cloth and 6 napkins $7.50.
s with 60x74 cloth and 6 napkins $6.50.

Damask
Breakfast Sets

LUE or rose linen damask with the design in white s a silvery sheen. Drawn work tterns in the borders add to e charm of these sets.
ts with 55x55 cloth and 6 napkins $6.95.
ts with 55x70 cloth and 6 napkins $8.95.

Madeira Boudoir
Cases 85c

AND embroidered in pretty designs and nicely finished ith fancy hand scalloped edges. ese are attractive far out of roportion to their price.

Grass Cloth Tea
Sets $6.75

HINESE Grass Cloth Te Sets in shades of gold, blue, lavender, apricot and hite—are quaintly embroid-ed in cross-stitch or have ap-ique designs in contrasting lor.
ts consist of cloth and 6 nap-ns at $6.75.
SECOND FLOOR

Unfinished
Handkerchiefs
From France

HANDKERCHIEF Squares from France re to be finished with a arrow hand-rolled hem.
The patterns present col-red borders and white enters, some have figured enters as well.
Women's Handkerchiefs at 0c each or $5.50 a dozen.
Men's Handkerchiefs begin-ng at 65c each or $7.50 a dozen.
SECOND FLOOR

New
Imported
Cottons

IBERTY "Ethis" Crepes from England herald a ew season of light colorful abrics. The patterns are aried with flower and Per-an effects and show a sil-ery rayon thread running hrough the crepe. $4.50 a ard.
Rodier Novelty Cottons ex-lusive to J. W. Robinson Co. re light and airy with now and hen a heavier flower or bloch n colored embroidery. $2.95 yard.
Imported French Challis with printed patterns are very much in de-mand for children's frocks, 31 inches ide. $1.50 a yard.
Mirabella Flannels intrigue one with heir new shades of old smokes, meadow pink, wild raspberry, arch moke, Erin and others. 54 inches ide, $2.95.
Beacon Robings for $ and athrobes priced at 95c and $1.25 a yard. Blankets $5.50 nd $6.50.
SECOND FLOOR

What Society Has Been About; Many Plans for Future

by certain members. Mrs. Ralph Doose, the curator of the section, presided. As a special guest was Miss Josephine Morse of England, who is of the cast of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." She entertained the other guests with reminiscences of her life in England. A salad and ice course was served late in the afternoon to the forty-four guests.

Miss Hazel Louise Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hamilton of 311 North Belmont, was married to Edwin B. Taylor last Saturday afternoon. The ceremony was read by Rev. John Wood, pastor of the Pacific-avenue Methodist Church. The bride was lovely in a frock of blue georgette with trimmings of silver lace, her bouquet was of pinks roses with a shower of lilies of the valley. Miss Alma E. Taylor was her only attendant, and wore apricot colored crepe de chine and carried pink roses. Harold Hamilton attended the groom. An elaborate wedding dinner was served after the ceremony. There were covers for twelve guests. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will make their home in Eagle Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Woodhill of Blanchard avenue entertained with an afternoon reception in honor of their son and his bride, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Woodhill. A hundred guests were received in the rooms, decorated with blossoms of pastel shades, Mrs. Woodhill was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. E. M. Harvey, Miss Addie Harvey, Mrs. Charles Woodhill, Mrs. Gerald Woodhill, Mrs. Prince Davis, Mrs. Francis Wilson, Mrs. H. Montgomery and Mrs. F. W. Wallace. Saturday evening there were twelve guests at dinner, complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Woodhill. Included were Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Hartranft, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kirthner, Mr. and Mrs. John Steven McGroarty, Mr. and Mrs. Paul House, Mr. and Mrs. Cameron D. Thom, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Twining and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Harvey.

Whittier

An announcement of more than usual interest, owing to the popularity of the principals, was made at an attractive dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Behnke, Sunday evening, when they disclosed the betrothal of their only daughter, Miss Ruth Clare Behnke, and Melvin Elbert Gerrard, and announced the date chosen for the wedding as January 1. Miss Behnke is a young woman of great personal charm and attractiveness, and since graduation from the local high school has been devoting her time to music, becoming one of the outstanding musicians of the district. The Behnke family has figured largely in the culture and the educational interests of the community. Two older brothers were former Whittier College students, one, Albert, is now taking a post-graduate course at Stanford. A younger brother, William, won a Yale scholarship and will attend the eastern school next year. Mr. Gerrard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gerrard of Pomona. He is a promising young business man and is associated with his father in the dinner-dance and cabaret show Wednesday and Thursday evenings in the ballroom of the Biltmore. Many dollars were thus added to the coffers of the league, which is one of the most worthy philanthropies of the Southland.

CIGARETTE SELLERS FOR FETE

Activities Swell League Coffers

Mrs. Alvah Kaime, Mrs. Philip Thomas, Mrs. Robert Stephenson and Mrs. Frank Hall

SELLING cigarettes and not even returning the change was the part which this bevy of young matrons of Pasadena helped in the fifth annual frolic with which the Junior League of Pasadena gave its twenty-two stores of the Alpha Beta chain. He is a graduate of the Pomona High School, and later attended business college in Los Angeles. The five-course dinner at the Behnke home was beautifully appointed, places being designated for the betrothed pair and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gerrard, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edelbluta and son Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Campbell and Mr. Hubert Morris, all of Pomona; Miss Thelma Gerrard, Los Angeles; Dr. and Mrs. Melvin Rowe, Miss Harriet Rowe of Norwalk, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lampros, Herbert and William Behnke and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Behnke.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Coppock were the recipients of a pleasing social courtesy Saturday evening when their two daughters, Mrs. John C. Newsom, Jr., and Miss Eleanor Coppock entertained with a dinner party for them at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Newsom on Russell street. The Christmas motif was emphasized in the decorations for the dinner, and places were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Coppock, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Tostenson, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Newsom, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Newsom, Jr., and Miss Eleanor Coppock.

Of interest to a large number of former Whittier College students was the alumni tea given Sunday afternoon in the lounge of Wardman Hall for the alumni, as a home-coming event, and to present the present faculty members to the former students. Gurney Rees, president of the Whittier College Alumni Association, was in charge, and a pleasing informal program was presented. Miss Esther Williams was in charge of the tea. Dr. Walter Friar Dexter, president of Whittier College, welcomed the home-coming alumni.

San Pedro

Beautifully interpreted solo and group numbers by a bevy of the Ernest Belcher dancers featured the afternoon program of the San Pedro Woman's Club Tuesday afternoon following a luncheon whose charming appointments were expressive of the Yuletide spirit. Cypress boughs hung with tinsel ice, formed an effective background for the program, and huge bowls and baskets of poinsettias adorned the auditorium and the candle-lighted luncheon tables. Mrs. Florence Dodson Schoneman of Los Angeles, past president of the San Pedro club, and district chairman of California history and landmarks, was the luncheon speaker, and told something of early California Christmas customs. Announcement was made that her mother, Mrs. Budecinda F. S. de Dodson, the honor guest of the day, had given a donation of $100 for the proposed Toll Memorial building to be erected in Los Angeles. Mrs. J. A. Phillips was chairman of the group of clubwomen serving as hostesses.

Taking the form of a dinner followed by bridge, a delightful affair in the nature of a housewarming took place recently at the lovely new Spanish-type home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Halverson, Eighteenth and Patton streets. Arranged by members of the Wednesday Bridge Club and other friends of the couple, the affair was a surprise to Mrs. Halverson. Mrs. W. B. Love, Dr. Frank Brown, Mrs. C. D. Brothers and C. E Taylor won the score tokens at bridge. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Halverson, Mr. and Mrs. Royal S. Riddle, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kirkpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. C. E Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Love, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Dupuy, Mesdames C. J. Colden, Mauds Riesenweber and C. D. Brothers and Dr. Frank Brown.

Given by the club as a whole, a smart affair of recent date was the bridge-luncheon with which the Wednesday Bridge Club of San Pedro entertained at the Woman's Athletic Club in Los Angeles. Use of the clubhouse was possible through Mrs. Robert G. Dupuy's membership in the Los Angeles club. Mrs. H. L. Halverson captured the prize for highest honors at bridge and the consolation token went to Mrs. E. A. Williams. The affair was attended by Mesdames Robert G. Dupuy, R. H. Ferguson, C. E. Taylor, Richard Quinn, Dan Gridley of Los Angeles, H. B. Kirkpatrick, E. A. Williams, H. L. Halverson, J. M. Cannon, Royal Riddle, C. A. Lucas and C. J. Colden.

Notable among recent social affairs was that at which the Rev. and Mrs. Henry Simmons, pastor of the First Methodist Church and his wife, and the Rev. R. Fred Mosely, assistant pastor, were hosts to the chaplains and their wives of the battle fleet. Beautified by potted palms, fernery and clusters of pink and white carnations, the upper floor clubroom of the church was the scene of the affair, and games and a program were features of entertainment. On the program were Edwin E. wagst in ...ior color; Miss Helen Palmer of Highland Park in violin selections; Mrs. C. E. Hunter in songs. Guests numbered thirty.

Long Beach

The interim between Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays is the most popular time for entertaining during the entire year because of the season's joyousness and because of the many charming and colorful appointments available. Choosing the former's symbols and the latter's colors in their decorations, Mrs. Walter Ryerson and Mrs. Claude Ryerson entertained a guest group of forty-five at bridge-luncheon Wednesday in Sea Cliff Inn. The horn of plenty overflowed with fruits, nuts and poinsettias in the center of the long banquet board. The candles and nut cups, place and tally cards were in the red and green, the card tables in black. Mrs. Caryl James, scoring high, Mrs. Homer Gillette, second, and Mrs. Glen Coolidge, low, were awarded prizes.

Brilliant-hued poinsettias formed the two table-centers with one upstanding bloom and a girl face peeping out of the center, marked each cover at the bridge-luncheon presided over Wednesday by other joint hostesses, Mrs. George Aylliffe and Mrs. F. J. Wolven, who assembled guests in the Pacific Coast clubhouse. Mrs. R. J. Booth scored high and Mrs. Fred Wood, second.

Of the December weddings to date, none has been more beautiful than that of Wednesday evening when Miss Thelma John became the bride of Earl Earhardt in the First Methodist Church, the pastor, Dr. I. Frank Roach, performing the ceremony in the presence of more than 200 guests. Mrs. Charles Parker of Los Angeles and Mrs. Oliver Wendell Jones gave two vocal numbers each, Otto Herschler playing the wedding march and "Love's Old Sweet Song," during the ceremony.

Alhambra

The engagement of Miss Ruth Ernestine Seaver, popular dramatic coach at the Alhambra High School, to Elbert Loya Kennedy of Los Angeles was told at a charming luncheon and bridge which took place, recently, at the Elks' Club in Los Angeles. A color scheme of yellow and orchid was used in the table decorations where were assembled the friends of the bride-to-be. Miss Seaver, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Seaver of Los Angeles, is a graduate of the school of speech at the University of Southern California. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and of Zeta Phi Eta national honorary dramatic sorority. Mr. Kennedy is a son of Mrs. Minnie A. Kennedy of Los Angeles. The engagement is the culmination of a romance begun when both were attending the university. The date of the wedding has not been announced.

The Little Church of the Flowers in Glendale was the scene of the marriage of Miss Luella E. Davenport and Ernest S. Horn of Alhambra, which took place Saturday, the 4th inst. The attendants were Mrs. O. K. Boas, who was matron of honor, and Langdon P. Wolper, who was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Horn will reside in this city.

The gymnasium, decorated to represent an old English inn, made a unique and attractive setting for the dance given by members of the senior class of the high school Saturday night. Patronesses for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Dilg, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Bettinger, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Werre, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Watson.

Honoring the anniversary of her birthday, Mrs. Richard Sterling and Miss Anita Mueller arranged a surprise dinner for their mother, Mrs. Mathilde Muelle, at her home, 518 South Hidalgo avenue, on Sunday evening. Twelve intimate friends of the honoree were guests.

Monrovia

Mrs. Bennett Myers of Honolulu, who is visiting here with her father and mother, Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Hewes of El Nido and Crescent avenues, has been the incentive for a general stir in Monrovia society and was honored with a bridge tea Wednesday, when Mrs. E. H. Kelly entertained in her beautiful home on North street. Suggestions of the Yuletide were utilized in the party appointments and poinsettias predominated in the floral decorations. Bidden in honor of the visitor in addition to her mother, Mrs. Hewes, included Mmes. Arnold Knuppel, Maury Sanborn, Henry Waterman, Sherman J. McQueen, W. A. Spinks, Samuel J. Ryan, Reeve Hobbie, Frederick Vance Evans and R. E. Frith.

Mr. Hewes is also entertaining with a series of bridge luncheons complimentary to her daughter, Mrs. Myers, the second of which took place Monday in the Newes home. A Chinese motif was cleverly worked out in the table decorations and bright colors significant of the Orient enhanced the brilliancy of the party scene. Sharing the delightful courtesy were Mmes. A. I. Mellinthin, H. L. Dickinson, Frank R. Alexander, Hal P. Eastman, P. J. Ronan, E. H. Kelly, E. L. Brewer, W. A. Spinks, Harry Klein, J. H. Milligan, C. T. Rogers, R. E. Frith, W. H. McCune, Jr., Horace Mooney, Thomas McGregor, Glenn L. Box, Olive Price, G. W. Braithwaite, C. E. Van Landingham, Carl H. Mason and Harry Pruitt.

With the Elite Cafe in Los Angeles as the setting, Mrs. M. E. Spellicy entertained members of the Domestic Science Luncheon Club at a 1 o'clock luncheon, Thursday. Mrs. Spellicy is a former Monrovia matron who is now making her home in Los Angeles. Following luncheon the hostess with her guests attended a matinee performance at the Playhouse. Members of the club include in addition to Mrs. Spellicy, Mrs. C. H. Sarwine, Mrs. O. O. Force, Mrs. L. B. Vollmer, Mrs. E. T. Taylor, Mrs. G. L. Reynolds, Mrs. E. B. Chester, Mrs. D. M. Johnson, Mrs. Thomas Bynum, Mrs. Joseph Fowler and Miss Louise Hutchins.

Oakleigh, the C. H. Sarwine home in Duarte resembled a veritable floral bower Tuesday evening, when the Sarwines were hosts to members of a dinner bridge club to which they

(Continued on Page 12, Column 1)

PRECIOUS GEMS
The Gift Magnificent

The GIFT that will endure throughout the ages,
The GIFT that has an assured welcome . . . .
The GIFT that knows no superior in Beauty and Value.

Our immense selection of finest gems and beautiful platinum and diamond jewelry . . . at absolutely Wholesale Prices.

M. WEINSTEIN
Exclusive Gem Merchant ~ Importer
SUITE 601 TITLE GUARANTEE BLDG.
BROADWAY at FIFTH

MYER SIEGEL & CO.
617-619 South Broadway
Los Angeles

christmas gifts

WONDERFUL! Desirable — Usable Gifts—from the ports of the world—Now—featured in the
REMOVAL SALE!
at more—than—customary—savings!

Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemises—Lace Trimmed
$3.95
Fourth Floor

Dance Bloomers Crepe de Chine Georgette trimmed
$5.95
Street Floor

Crepe de Chine Night Gowns—
$7.95
Fourth Floor

Smart Leather Hand Bags
$5.35
Street Floor

Novelties
Ash Tray Sets
China Powder Jars
Musical Powder Boxes
Dresden Framed Mirrors
Street Floor

Novelties
Place Card Holders
Individual Ash Trays
Amber Cigarette Boxes
Imported Ink Wells.
Street Floor

Full Fashioned — pure silk Chiffon Hose.
$1.95
Street Floor

Elegant Jeweled Slave Bracelets.
$1.95
Street Floor

Your Christmas Time—
COATS—FROCKS
SPORTS WEAR—JUNIOR WEAR
MILLINERY—FURS
Greatly Reduced

MYER SIEGEL & CO.
617-619 South Broadway

DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

Women Need a Mild Laxative —Not a "Physic"

Countless girls and women now know how foolish and needless it is to "purge" and "physic" themselves to avoid sick headache, dizziness, biliousness, sallow skin, colds, or sour, gassy stomach.

They have found that Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin helps to establish natural bowel "regularity" even for those heretofore chronically constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement but, best of all, it never gripes, sickens or upsets the most delicate girl or woman. Besides, it is absolutely harmless and so pleasant that even a cross, feverish bilious, sick child gladly takes it.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine or write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, for a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's
SYRUP PEPSIN

These marvelous Christmas values demonstrate Feagans ability to serve Gift *Seekers*—

Engraved Silver Bobbed Hair Sets $5

The Silver Bobbed Hair Comb and Mirror in convenient leather case. Comb fo'ds compactly to fit the case. A very special value—$5.00.

Match Box and Pocket Knife $8

The Sterling Silver Match Box and Sterling Silver Pocket Knife, both smartly engine-turned to match, complete in presentation case—$8.00.

Boudoir or Desk Clock $10

Smart New Imported Boudoir or Desk Clocks with French Gi't frames; green, blue, rose or ivory dials with raised numerals and hands. Very special at $10.00.

The same clocks with easel back and pedestal—$12.50.

Sterling Silver Cigarette Case $10

Splendid weight Sterling Silver Cigarette Case in smart engine-turned stripe design with shield for monogram. A feature value at—$10.00.

Others with 14-kt. solid gold stripes—special, $5.00.

Sterling Silver Steak Sets, $3.50

A remarkable value—these Sterling Silver handled steak sets. They have stainless steel blades—the price is made possible by a fortunate purchase. $3.50 the pair.

"Elgin" — "Waltham" — "Howard" — "Hamilton" — "Longines" — "Jurgensen" — "Meylan." The world's best watches are here for your Christmas Gift Choosing.

Exceptional Values in Gift Watches

Gentlemen's 18-karat White Gold Pocket Watch, thin model, 18-jewel Longines movement, finely adjusted—

$160.00

Gentleman's 14-karat Green Gold Pocket Watch, 17-jewel finely-adjusted Hamilton movement—

$112.00

Gentleman's 14-karat Green Gold Pocket Watch with 17-jewel Royal Colonial Waltham movement—

$80.00

Gentleman's Gold-filled Strap Watch with 15-jewel adjusted Geneva movement. Radium dials and hands, fine quality leather strap. Very special—

$20.00

Lady's White or Green Gold-filled Wrist Watch, rectangular shape, 17-jewel adjusted Longines movement, radium dial and hands. Very special—

$60.00

Lady's 14-karat White or Green Gold Wrist Watch, square shaped, with 15-jewel adjusted Loraine movement, radium dial and hands. Very special—

$50.00

Lady's 18-karat White or Green Gold Wrist Watch, barrel shaped with 17-jewel Longines movement, adjusted to temperature and position, radium dial and hands—the smallest watch made by Longines. A wonderful value.

$142.50

Lady's Wrist Watches in gold-filled—14-karat cases—with 15-jewel Waltham movements—

$23.50, $34, $38.50

Lady's Gem-set, Ribbon Wrist Watch, platinum front, 18-karat gold back, rectangular shape, set with 18 blue-white diamonds and fitted with 17-jewel fine Geneva movement. Special—

$135.00

Many wonderful gem-set Wrist Watches for ladies are shown at $180, $365, $490, $825, $1000, $1525, $1950, $3750 and upward.

All gifts from Feagans & Co. are appropriately boxed, cased and wrapped for presentation—a service graciously rendered, and appreciated.

WITH no sacrifice of exclusiveness, we have brought prices down to the lowest level ever known among the higher class jewelry stores—within the scope of our knowledge. Four your Christmas gift choosing, we have assembled tremendous stocks of unusual and exclusive gift things. Value comparisons will be a revelation to you.

George Feagans

Exclusive Gem-Set Bracelets

A jeweled flexible bracelet is a gift for a lifetime—an heirloom keepsake. Coming from "Feagans" it will be doubly appreciated because of the assurance of quality and correctness.

Among the very wonderful gem-set bracelets shown in our cases is a marvelous new watch bracelet. It has 439 fine diamonds and 54 real emeralds, all set in platinum, exquisitely modeled—and in the center motif is a tiny high grade Geneva watch. It is priced $7000 and you would judge it to cost much more.

Another all-platinum watch bracelet is priced at $5100. It has 30 emeralds of exceptional color. 328 full-cut diamonds of finest quality and a fine, perfect flat-cut diamond as the crystal of the watch. The movement is the highest grade obtainable.

All-Platinum Gem-set Flexible Bracelets are priced at $325.00, $500, $700, $900, $1250, $1500, $2150, $2250, $2300, $2600, $2700, $3200 and up to $10,000.

Some are set with diamonds only, others with diamonds and sapphires, diamonds and onyx, diamonds and emeralds, others with all emeralds, all rubies, and all onyx. Others paved close with square cut diamonds.

Flexible Bracelets set with processed sapphires are priced as low as $300.00.

Many Wondrous Jeweled Gifts:

Jeweled dagger pins, platinum and diamond tassels, gem-set platinum lorgnettes, diamond-set wedding rings, square-cut diamond solitaires, jeweled platinum watches, jeweled wrist watches, gem-set full dress and Tuxedo sets for men, jeweled platinum sleeve links, gem-set bar pins, brooches, circle pins, hat pins, star sapphire sleeve links—rings and dress shirt buttons, jeweled scarf pins, pearl studs for dresswear—featuring many very wonderful values.

Additional experienced salespeople are here to personally serve you. The whole store abounds in new and interesting gift suggestions and every offering is a feature value.

Gift Suggestions Are Many and Varied Here

36-Pc. Set—6 knives 6 forks, 6 teaspoons, 6 table spoons, 1 sugar spoon, 1 butter knife. A-1 quality Silver Plate—Platinum finish. The "Roxbury" pattern. Complete in hostess tray. A very wonderful special—

$10.00

Engraved Glass Water Sets with Sterling Silver mountings, the pitchers and six tumblers complete with black opalite gallered tray, with Sterling Silver deposit inlay. Special—

$15 and $18

New Sterling Silver Mounted Cream and Sugar Sets in amber and green glass. Special—

$6.50 the pair

Gentlemen's New Stone-set Rings with 14-karat gold mountings—plain or engraved—

$23 to $85

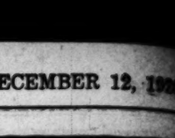
Gentlemen's 14-karat Gold Signet Rings, plain, engraved or enameled—

$9 to $35

Ladies' semi-precious Stone-set Rings in the very smart new effects—

$10 to $250.00

New French Clocks and Clock Sets. Chelsea Clocks (America's finest clock timepieces.) Chiming Clocks and Travel Clocks—a wonderful selection for your choice.



Sterling Silver Double Compact $6

The smart new thin model purse-size compact in good weight Sterling Silver in a variety of beautiful engine-turned designs. A very special value—$6.00.

EXTRA SPECIAL! Heavy Sterling Silver compacts at $5.00—made to sell at $18.00.

Gold Encrusted Tumblers Per Doz. $14

Fine imported 5-inch Crystal Tumblers with wide gold encrusted border in the very distinctive "Etruscan" pattern. Special, the dozen, $14.00.

Goblets may be had in the same design at the same price.

Silver Plated Double Dish $6

Fine quality, splendid weight silver plate on heavy nickel silver base, either plain or hammered finish—a very practical gift suggestion. Special value, $6.00.

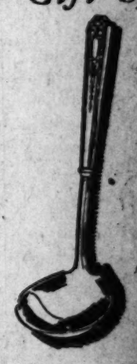
Sterling Silver Gift Specials

Cold Meat Fork with Sterling Silver handle. Special—

$1.00

Tomato Server with Sterling Silver handle, attractive decoration. Special—

$1.00



Gravy Ladle, with Sterling Silver handle, beautiful "Primrose" pattern. Special—

$1.00

$1.00

Feagans & Co.

Importers Jewelers *Gem Merchants*

London Seventh at Olive Paris

Los Angeles

SPEND YOUR SUNDAYS OUTDOORS

It revitalizes your body for the week's work. Decide today on a good used car. All models and prices are listed in TIMES WANT ADS

Just The Apartment You've Been Wanting Will Be Found in Today's Times Want Ads

Gifts

—a random selection of outstanding ones, for a gift-shopping guide!

The Widgets
—exclusively in Los Angeles with the Dyas Company, and pictured in a recent issue of VOGUE! They're a brother and sister of congenial personality, made of chamoisette and cunningly dressed: each $3.95

THE DYAS CO.—FIFTH FLOOR

Brilliant Glassware
is a direct Dyas importation from Czecho-Slovakia. Vases and candy-jars of gorgeous colorings. Are worthy of notice at $3.95

THE DYAS CO.—FIFTH FLOOR

"Le Dandy"
is a new and exclusive D'Orsay perfume—causing a furore in fashionable circles, and available at

$7.50, $13.50 and $25.00

THE DYAS CO.—FIRST FLOOR

Luncheon Sets
are never more pleasing than in fine oyster linen, delicately hand-embroidered in the Porto Rican manner, with colors. $2.95

THE DYAS CO.—FIFTH FLOOR

An Evening Bag
From France is a dainty affair of gold tinsel, hand-embroidered, with silver-set frame. At

$6.95 and $12.50

THE DYAS CO.—FIRST FLOOR

Sparklet Syphons
that carbonize water themselves are an always welcome man's gift. Special, at $5.75

THE DYAS SPORTS SHOP—LOWER STREET FLOOR

Gifts

—a random selection of astounding ones, for a gift-shopping guide!

The Widgets

—exclusively in Los Angeles with the Dyas Company, and pictured in a recent issue of VOGUE! They're a brother and sister of unusual personality, suits of chanoisette and amusingly dressed: each $3.95

THE DYAS CO.—FIFTH FLOOR

Glassware

—a direct Dyas importation from Czecho-Slovakia. Vases and candy-jars of gorgeous coloring. Are worthy of notice at $3.95

THE DYAS CO.—FIFTH FLOOR

"Dandy"

—a new and exclusive Dyas perfume—coming a furore in distinctive circles, and available at $7.50, $13.50 and $25.00

THE DYAS CO.—FIRST FLOOR

Luncheon Sets

as never more pleasing than in fine oyster linen. Absolutely hand-embroidered in the Porto Rican manner, with colors, $2.95

THE DYAS CO.—FIFTH FLOOR

Revolving Bag

Frame is a dainty affair of gold tinsel, hand-embroidered, with enamel frame. At $6.95 and $12.50

THE DYAS CO.—FIRST FLOOR

Leather Syphons

for carbonic water (bottles are an allowance under man's gift limit), at $5.75

THE DYAS SPORTS SHOP—LOWER STREET FLOOR

ng Silver le Compact $6

new thin model purse-size compod weight Sterling Silver in a vautiful engine-turned designs. A l value—$6.00.

SPECIAL! Heavy Sterling Silacts at $5.00—made to sell at

Encrusted blers Per Doz. $14

rted 5-inch Crystal Tumblers with encrusted border in the very dis- Etruscan" pattern. Special, the 4.00.

ay be had in the same decoratios price.

Plated le Dish $6

ity, splendid weight silver plate nickel silver base, either plain or finish—a very practical gift sug- Special value, $6.00.

Gift Specials

Gravy Ladle, with Sterling Silver handle, beautiful "Primrose" pattern. Special— $1.00

Berry Spoon with Sterling Silver handle — classic decoration. Special— $1.00

en Wanting— es Want Ads

Post Office Now Open!

ALL Christmas mailing, including air-mail service and insurance, may be complete on the Dyas Second Floor. Gifts will be securely wrapped for the asking!

B. H. Dyas Co.

Seventh — Ville de Paris — at Olive

The Store of Specialty Gift Shops

Fur Coats ¼ Off

THE entire Dyas stock of fur coats—all new garments this season—and including choicest peltries—in Pre-Christmas selling at ¼ less than regular prices of $95.00 to $1000.

THE DYAS CO.—THIRD FLOOR.

$20,000 Worth of Novelty Linens in Pre-Christmas Event!

BEAUTIFUL Linens serve a double demand at Christmas—both for most prized gifts and for aiding one's own domestic plans! The Dyas Company has assembled a rich array of linens—at prices notably low, since the purchase is so special!

Chinese Grass Linen Bridge Sets: $3.50 to $6.00

Just 30 of these—exquisitely embroidered in many colors. Cloths 36x36, with four 14-inch napkins.

Chinese Grass Linen Cloths: $13.50

The charming texture of this crisp yet soft linen is only equaled by the delightful handwork, in colors . . . size 72x90.

Mosaic Vanity Sets: $3.75 to $6.00

Pure-linen 3-piece sets, with fascinating hand-embroidery—ovals and oblongs—made up of one 6x12 and two 10x14 pieces.

Madeira Napkins, 6 for $2.75

—needed in such quantities at this season, and surprising in fineness at this price! Boxed—size 12x12.

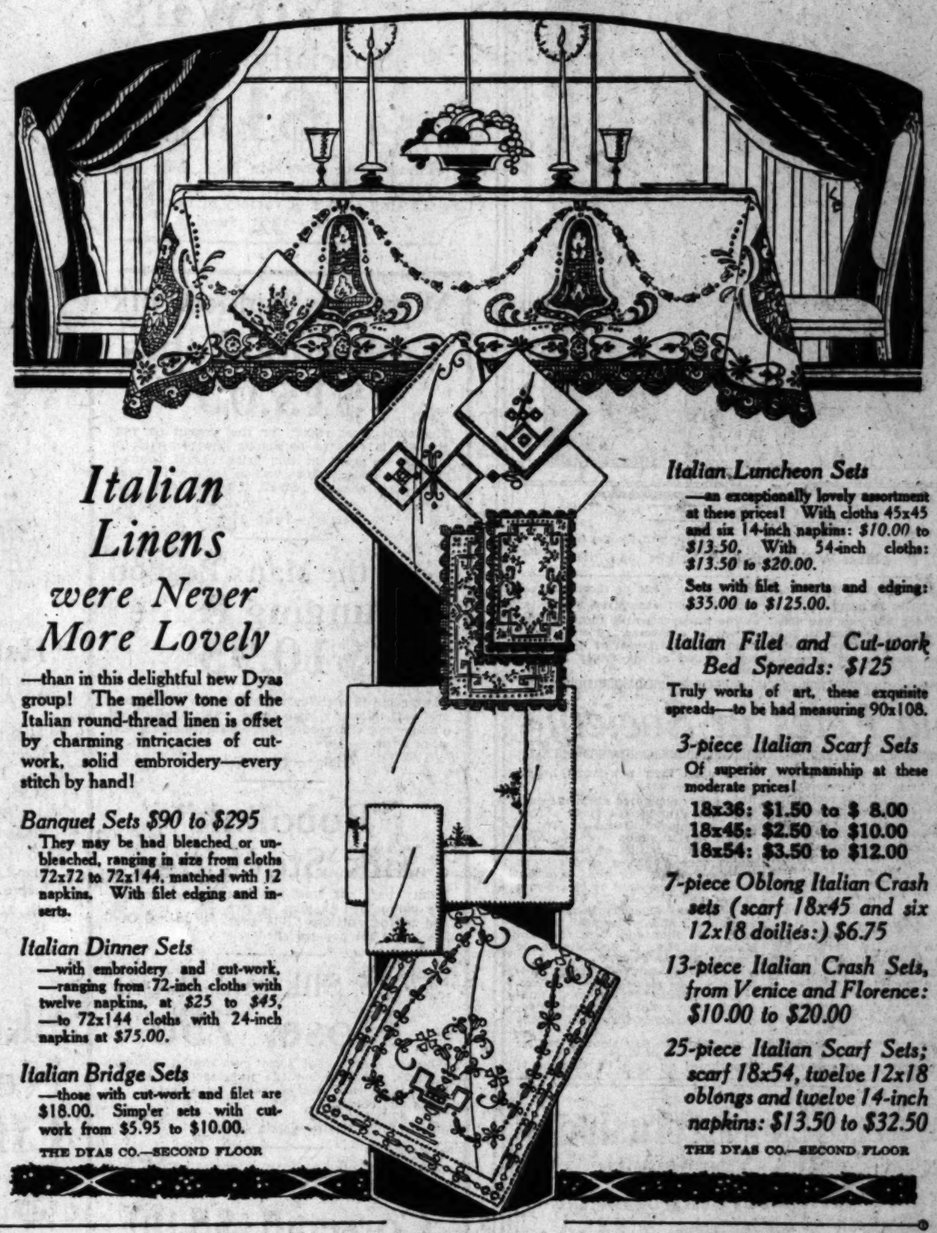
Hand-Made Russian Filet for Gifts!

HERE are bedspreads that are in smart demand everywhere—entirely hand made—the single bed size $19.50—the double bed size $22.50 to $30.00!

Russian Filet Cloths, size 60x60: $15.00; size 63x63: $17.50; 72x72: $19.50!

Russian Filet Scarfs —a limited number, low-priced! 18x36: $2.00 and $6.50; 18x45: $3.00 and $7.50; 18x54: $4.00, $8.50.

THE DYAS CO.—SECOND FLOOR



Italian Linens were Never More Lovely

—than in this delightful new Dyas group! The mellow tone of the Italian round-thread linen is offset by charming intricacies of cut-work, solid embroidery—every stitch by hand!

Banquet Sets $90 to $295

They may be had bleached or unbleached, ranging in size from cloths 72x72 to 72x144, matched with 12 napkins. With filet edging and inserts.

Italian Dinner Sets

—with embroidery and cut-work, —ranging from 72-inch cloths with twelve napkins, at $25 to $45, —to 72x144 cloths with 24-inch napkins at $75.00.

Italian Bridge Sets

—those with cut-work and filet are $18.00. Simpler sets with cut-work from $5.95 to $10.00.

THE DYAS CO.—SECOND FLOOR

Italian Luncheon Sets

—an exceptionally lovely assortment at these prices! With cloths 45x45 and six 14-inch napkins: $10.00 to $13.50. With 54-inch cloths: $13.50 to $20.00.

Sets with filet inserts and edging: $35.00 to $125.00.

Italian Filet and Cut-work Bed Spreads: $125

Truly works of art, these exquisite spreads—to be had measuring 90x108.

3-piece Italian Scarf Sets

Of superior workmanship at these moderate prices!

18x36: $1.50 to $ 8.00
18x45: $2.50 to $10.00
18x54: $3.50 to $12.00

7-piece Oblong Italian Crash sets (scarf 18x45 and six 12x18 doilies:) $6.75

13-piece Italian Crash Sets, from Venice and Florence: $10.00 to $20.00

25-piece Italian Scarf Sets: scarf 18x54, twelve 12x18 oblongs and twelve 14-inch napkins: $13.50 to $32.50

THE DYAS CO.—SECOND FLOOR

Los Angeles Christmas-Buyers Call

Ye Gifte Lane

"a Charming Place to Shop!"

INDEED, it is like walking into a tiny bazaar, to find this portion of the Dyas Third Floor—where gifts of every character are within your delighted reach, displayed for simplified selection.

A PLACE to choose those baffling gifts for particular people! A place to seek oddities from far corners of the world! A place to find gifts—from tiny novelty boxes to wardrobe trunks . . . and to find them in leisure and comfort!

THE DYAS CO.—THIRD FLOOR

Sterling Silver Sugar and Creamer Sets: $10.00

GIFTS of home-like import that will be well-received by anyone—since both quality and style are essentially right! A heavy weight, with gold lining, in Butler and bright finishes.

THE DYAS CO.—FIRST FLOOR

A Wealth of Christmas

Handkerchiefs

—every smart type, masculine and feminine, for those gifts that are always acceptable!

Hand made 'Kerchiefs at 39c

Delicately embroidered Porto Rican ones in lovely colored linen!

Hand made 'Kerchiefs at 50c

—French hand-blocked linen . . . or dainty georgette, embroidered and lace-edged.

Handkerchiefs for Men: 50c, $1.00

—of French linen with tape, cord or plaid borders, hand-rolled.

Women's White Madeira Linen 'Kerchiefs: 50c
Men's Hand-blocked Silk Handkerchiefs: $1.25
Boys' Linen and Lawn Handkerchiefs: 25c, 35c.

THE DYAS CO.—FIRST FLOOR

"Marvel Stripe" Hosiery

—all-silk chiffon, now

$1.55 3 pairs for *$4.25*

MONDAY—more of this well-known hosiery, price-lowered to offer savings to hundreds of gift-seekers!

FULL-FASHIONED "chiffons," silk from top to toe—some with the "Slipper Heel," others the square heel—all from a maker noted for fine hosiery! In new shades, sizes 8½ to 10.

THE DYAS CO.—FIRST FLOOR

Imported Reynier Gloves

—finished with smart cuffs:

$5.00 pair

IN every smartly finished detail, they are the sort of gloves one is proud to give! The turn-down cuffs are delicately embroidered . . . every pair is full P. K. sewn . . . the colors are champagne, copper, brown and mode. Sizes 5½ to 6¾.

THE DYAS CO.—FIRST FLOOR

The "Negresco" Pouch Bags

—with amber or shell composition frames:

$15.00

THE very style of bags that "Viola Paris" VOGUE'S "smartest woman" chose for her own use—copied in softest antelope suede and composition shell.

In black, Opera (Bordeaux shade,) Tomato, Hunter's Green, Poinciana Brown, Beige, Duotone, Shadow, Gray Mist!

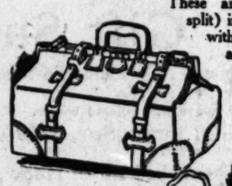
THE DYAS CO.—FIFTH FLOOR

Pre-Christmas Selling of Dyas Luggage

THE Luggage Gift—nothing more thoughtful for man or woman—nothing better selected than in the Dyas Shop, where choice, quality and fair pricing are foregone conclusions!

Kit Bags, Special: $29.75!

An outstanding purchase of cowhide bags in the new Gorilla grain brings exceptional values! These are solid (not split) in 22-inch size, with straps all around; hand-sewn, brass hardware!



Numerous Gifts in Leather

include collar cases, handkerchief cases, key-tainers, brush sets, unfitted toilet cases, zipper bags, shirt cases—in new and accepted styles!

Mendel Wardrobe Trunks

—the gifts of outstanding merit prized wherever smart people travel. Featured exclusively in the city by the Dyas Company, they are offered during December at special prices: $39.50 to $295.

Gladstone Bags

—the favorites, come in a complete color assortment. Sizes 20 to 28 inches—prices $27.50 to $155.

Men's Traveling Bags

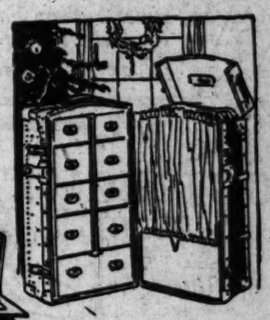
Sizes 16 to 20 inches, in every wanted color, leather and style —350 kinds for the choosing: $14.95 to $67.50.

Suit Cases to match any bags, $15 to $150.

Women's Fitted Cases

—offer no less than 80 types for choice—in leathers of new colors, exquisitely fitted with pearl, shell, amber, gold or silver plate. $24.75 to $150.00.

Women's Unfitted Cases $8.50 to $37.50



Men's Roll-up Sets

have arrived in a smarter-than-ever assortment—with dozens of styles and fittings, unusually gift-like at $7.50 to $50.00.

Men's Wallets

—those favorite gifts—are here in hundreds, from simple styles to those elaborate with 14-karat gold . . . imported and American-made: $1.95 to $40.00.

THE DYAS CO.—SPORTS SHOP—LOWER STREET FLOOR.

MATRON ACTIVE IN CITY EVENTS

Ebell Member to Take Part in Play

[Bayhuff-Richter Studios]

Mrs. Willodeane W. Wright

ONE of the charming young matrons, active in many affairs of the Friday Morning and Ebell clubs this holiday season is Mrs. Willodeane W. Wright, who is in the cast for the play to be given at the Ebell Club next month. Mrs. Wright is also one of those who assisted at the bazaar given Wednesday at the Friday Morning Club. Mrs. Wright is a member of the Junior Ebell Club and is one of the youngest members of the Friday Morning Club.

Gala Fetes in Society

belong. With poinsettias in baskets from which hung trailing sprays of fern, decorating the living rooms and white narcissus and Roman hyacinth decking the dining table, the floral adornments were none other than elaborate. Lacy maiden hair fern in its green delicacy formed a bed for the flowers, enhancing the attractiveness of the table where guest found their places for dinner served at 6:30 o'clock.

Venice

A son was born last week to Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Mahan, Jr., of 2427 Louella avenue. Mrs. Mahan (Gladys Riley) was a prominent member of the younger social circle in Salt Lake City before her marriage, while Mr. Mahan is a graduate of Polytechnic High School of Los Angeles and a former Stanford student. The young couple have a host of friends here and in Utah who are congratulating them upon their new-found happiness.

A smartly appointed affair of recent date was a bridge-tea given at her home in Superior avenue by Mrs. Al Bryant for a group of congenial friends. A profusion of chrysanthemums were employed effectively in the decorations for the occasion. Honors at bridge went to Mrs. Byron Palmer and Mrs. W. Y. Thornbury. Those present were Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. Thornbury, Mrs. Clarence Rogers, Mrs. E. F. Nittinger, Mrs. Howard Blanchard, Mrs. R. S. Talbert and Mrs. L. Murray Pease.

Her many friends in Southern California will be glad to hear that Mrs. Charles Elliott has recovered sufficiently from her recent illness to receive visitors at her home in Louella avenue.

Mrs. Florence S. Galentine had as

(Continued on Page 14, Column 1)

Larger Sizes Exclusively
Gowns - Frocks - Sportswear
Coats - Millinery - Footwear

Pre-Christmas
Reduction of Informal
Frocks
$39.50
Smart, Individual styles in New Fabrics and Colors for Larger Women

Fine Footwear

Gift Slippers and Mules Also Silk Hosiery in New Shades for Larger Women

Combination lasts Special arches
Sizes to 12
Widths AAAA to EE

Gowns Coats Sports-Wear
Peterson's Gray Shop
738 West Seventh Street between Hope & Flower
Hats Corsets Hosiery Shoes
LARGER SIZES EXCLUSIVELY

Give a Hale Merchandise Certificate This Christmas

Merchandise certificates may be purchased for any desired amount and used at any time at any of our five California stores in Sacramento, San Jose, Oakland, San Francisco and Los Angeles. (Hale's—Main Floor)

Hale's
GOOD GOODS
341-343-345 S. BROADWAY

Many Other Xmas Specials Not Advertised

Shop at Hale's Monday—Saving

462 Porto Rican Gowns
Specially Priced at
$1.00

Hand-made gowns in flesh, Nile and peach embroidered by hand in contrasting colors. A variety of necklines.
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Women's Padded Silk Lounging Robes
$15.00

The style "just right" for the woman on your gift list is sure to be among the many clever models we group at this price. Light colors—pink, blue and peach as well as some of the practical dark shades. Small, medium and large sizes.
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Give the Man a Beacon Lounging Robe
$10.95

They come in strikingly good ombre effects and are well tailored; have three pockets, silk cord binding and silk cord girdle. Small, medium and large sizes.
(Hale's—Third Floor)

"Bobolink" Silk Stockings
$1.25

Dainty, pure silk stockings that are guaranteed to give service and perfect fitting. Silk over the knee; all popular shades.

$1.25 Silk-and-Wool Hose, 75c

Women's hose that are outstanding values. Slightly irregular but the imperfections are so slight that they can scarcely be detected. In black and colors.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Rengo Belt Corsetall, $5.00

A smartly designed garment with the figure moulding qualities for which Rengo Belt is so well known. Fashioned of heavy pink brocade, with elastic inserts at side and a well boned underbelt to take care of the abdomen and diaphragm.
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Wanted Cottons

36-in. Striped Outing Fannel, 12½c

36-in. Flannelette, 25c
Pretty patterns, right for infants.

Rosebud Figured Batiste, 35c

36-in. Percale Prints, 15c

36-in. Striped Pajama Flannel, 35c
Wool-and-cotton.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Well Liked Woolens

55-in. French Serges, $1.95
In brown, wine, green and blue.

54-in. French Vigoureux, $3.00
Plain and novelty effects in tan and grays.

54-in. Novelty Woolens, $2.95
In medium and heavy weights.

36-in. All Wool Serge, $1.00
An attractive quality in a good range of colors.

54-in. French Prunella, $3.25, $3.50
A beautiful satiny weave.

56-in. Polo Coatings, $2.50
In brown, blue, tan, red and gray.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Imported Novelty Kid Gloves, $3.50

Gloves that will give a thrill of pleasure to some one on your gift list! In late shades of beaver, silica, tans and gray as well as black.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Hand Embroidered Pongee Costume Slips
$2.95

They are made of imported pongee—a lovely quality—and hand embroidered in three dainty patterns. Have hemstitched tops and deep shadowproof hems.
(Hale's—Third Floor)

$2.50 Pongee Teddies
$1.95

Hand embroidered and lace trimmed styles that will make practical and ever so attractive gifts. Made of imported pongee.

Imported Pongee Gowns to Match $2.95
(Hale's—Third Floor)

$4.95 Crepe de Chine Gowns, $3.95

Made of good weight crepe de chine and trimmed with French Vals, filet and net laces. Some have dainty pockets and others have ties of two-tone ribbon.
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Shop Early! *Shop Early*

Hale's "Quality" Silks for Christmas!

A silk dress or waist pattern in a Christmas box makes a most acceptable gift. And at Hale's you buy high grade silks at decided saving.

40-in. Black Satin Charmeuse, $1.65, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00, $3.50.
40-in. Black Satin Crepes, $1.75, $1.95, $2.50, $3.00, $3.50, $4.00.
36-in. Black Chiffon Taffetas, $1.35, $1.50, $1.75, $1.95, $2.25, $2.50.
$2.95 Costume Velvets, $2.40. In black, blue, brown, green, Copenhagen and poppy; 36-in. width.
36-in. Velvet Corduroys, 75c
15 good colors to select from.

$1.35 Plain Sport Satins, $1.00
20 colors suitable for slips, dresses, linings, pillows, bedspreads and fancywork; 40-in. width.

36-in. Warp Print Taffetas, $3.75
For dinner and dance frocks; a beautiful quality and a dependable make.

$2.25 All Silk Pajama Stripes, $1.50
Many styles to choose from.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Sketched are Two of the New Dresses in Compose Effects
$15.00

Right at the head of her new ideas for the coming season Mistress Fashion has listed Compose—varying tones of one color or subtly blended different hues. And Hale's swings into step with the mode, showing these captivating tone-on-tone models in a bevy of one and two-piece styles that you will just love to see—to try on—and to buy! Colors include shades of green, the new blues, beige and rose as well as navy and black.

Other Delightful Frocks at $9.85, $19.50, $25.00
(Hale's—Second Floor)

Towels and Linens Offer Gift Suggestions

Jacquard Turkish Towels, 75c
Fancy weave with colored border.
Linen Lunch Sets, $3.00
Colored borders.
Hemstitched Linen Huck Towels, $1.00
Turkish Towel Sets, Boxed, $1.50
Turkish Bath Rugs, $2.25
Blue daisy pattern.
Hemstitched Linen Sets, $10.00
Tablecloth and napkins.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Kiddies' and Grownups' Rubber Tea Aprons 50c to $1.50

Pretty, practical gifts in so many styles and colorings that you can easily find the apron to suit your fancy.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Women's Bloomers and Stepins
$1.00 Each

Made of Silktex and A.B.C., cut amply full, neatly finished and trimmed with lace. The bloomers are well reinforced. In flesh, peach and white.
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Buy Rugs on Our Easy Payment Plan
No Interest Charged

Best Quality Axminster Rugs
New Designs
9x12-ft. size $32.50
8¼x10½-ft. size $27.50
7½x9-ft. size $25.00
6x9-ft. size $20.00

Heavy Quality Axminster Rugs
9x12-ft. size $40.00
8¼x10½-ft. size $35.00
7½x9-ft. size $30.00
6x9-ft. size $25.00

Seamless Brussels Rugs
9x12-ft. size $22.50
8¼x10½-ft. size $20.00
7½x9-ft. size $17.50
6x9-ft. size $15.00
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

We Make Plain Curtains and Drapes FREE of Materials at 35c a Yard or Over

Your work will be done by experts and delivered promptly.

Gold Color Rayon Nets
Hemmed free.
36-in., plain or figured, special—35c.
42-in., plain or figured, special—$1.00.

36-in. Rayon Damask, Special, $1.00
Hemmed free.

$2.00 Plain Rayon Taffeta, $1.00
45-in. width; hemmed free.

$1.00 Russian Filet Nets, 50c
Hemmed free.
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Plaid All Wool Blankets
66x80-in. fine, all-wool plaid blankets in practically all the wanted colors. $9.00
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

$5.00 Rayon Bedspreads
80x105-in. rayon spreads in all the well-liked colors. $3.95

$7.50 Rayon Bedspreads
Ever so attractive and extra heavy; 81x105-in. size. $5.25
$6.50 Rayon Bedspreads, 72x105-in., $4.25.
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Doll Lamp Frames, Special
Just the sort of attractive doll frames one likes to make up for gift time. Have blonde, gray and auburn hair. $1.00

$1.50 Allover Lace Boudoir Pillows
They are dainty as can be and have fillers of pink, blue, yellow and lavender. $1.00

$2.50 Gold Color Filet Scarfs
18x54-in. scarfs that will make beautiful gifts. $1.95
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Gift Novelties Giftily Boxed
$1.00

A delightful variety of garter-and-handkerchief sets in flower and lace trimmed; also powder puff sets, garters or just garters in gift boxes.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Xmas Specials
dvertised

avings

's Bloomers
Stepins
0 Each
Silktex and A.B.C., cut amply
tly finished and trimmed with
The bloomers are well rein-
In flesh, peach and white.
(Hale's—Third Floor)

y Rugs on Our
y Payment Plan
nterest Charged
Best Quality
minster Rugs
New Designs
-ft. size $53.75
10½-ft. size $47.50
9-ft. size $36.50
t. size $30.00
eavy Quality
minster Rugs
-ft. size $43.75
10½-ft. size $38.75
9-ft. size $30.50
t. size $25.00
Seamless
ussels Rugs
-ft. size $22.50
10½-ft. size $20.00
9-ft. size $15.50
t. size $12.50
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

e Make Plain
ains and Drapes
EE of Materials
35c a Yard or
Over
will be done by experts and deli-
ly.
old Color Rayon Nets
e.
or figured, special—88c.
or figured, special—$1.00.
ayon Damask, Special, $1.50
e.
Plain Rayon Taffeta, $1.00
: hemmed free.
Russian Filet Nets, 50c
e.
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

d All Wool Blankets
ine, all-wool plaid
practically all the
rs. $9.00
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)
0 Rayon Bedspreads
ayon spreads in all
ed colors. $3.95
50 Rayon Bedspreads
ttractive and extra
105-in. size.
Bedspreads, 72x105- $5.25
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)
Lamp Frames, Special
rt of attractive doll
likes to make up for
Have blonde, gray
hair. $1.00
Allover Lace Boudoir
Pillows
dainty as can be and
of pink, blue, yellow
er. $1.00
Gold Color Filet Scarfs
carfs that will make
ifts. $1.95
—Fourth Floor)

ft Novelties
iftily Boxed
$1.00
variety of garter-and-handkerchief sets
e trimmed; also powder puff cases and
arters in gift boxes.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS

CHRISTMAS AT BULLOCK'S

Italian Shawls---Gifts of Rare Charm!

IMBUED with the romance of that Latin country—colored as vividly as are the flowers of the Riviera, as marvelously as the sunsets over the Mediterranean! Bullock's own representative crossed the seas and made personal selections of these beautiful silk Shawls, some plain, some wondrously embroidered—that you might find at Christmas time a gift inimitable in its appeal.

Plain Shawls as Low Priced as $12.50
Those Hand-embroidered, as Much as $145

Italian silk crepe Shawls, plain at $12.50, $27.50 and $32.50. Beautifully hand-embroidered Shawls with skillfully hand-knotted fringe, $45 to $145.

Roman Striped Italian Rayon Scarfs, $5.50
Silk Scarfs in Similar designs Are $7.50

Shawls and Scarfs, Bullock's Street Floor

Christmas Cards---24 Different Cards, $1.00

A Christmas box that draws attention by its unusual assortment of 24 attractive cards—all different in design. Envelopes are all lined. Here at $1.00 box.

Stationery of Finer Types—A Christmas Selection, $5

Imported Novelties of Leather---Gift Ideas---

Interesting and useful gift suggestions—Attractively decorated memo books, address books, shopping lists, telephone pads and other leather novelties. At various prices.

Bullock's Engraving Bureau for Your Christmas Greetings!

Stationery Section, Bullock's Street Floor, Hill Street

Candy at Bullock's! In Boxes, $1 up to $2 a lb.

Bullock's own pack . . . and you know how important the name is, on any gift. You've infinite variety to select from. Packs as large as 10 pounds!

Candy, Bullock's Street Floor

Sheer Chiffon Hose An Answer to What to Give?

For any woman loves to have quantities of sheer, fine hose. A medium weight chiffon hose, all silk, at $3 a pair, or 3 pairs for $8.25.

Hosiery, Bullock's Street Floor

A Real Gift for a Boy Man-type House Slippers

From the Boys' Shoe Store, Bullock's, the slipper sketched in felt with plaid turn-over cuffs. 9 to 13½ at $2.25. 1 to 6 at $2.50. 6½ to 10, $2.75.

Scotch plaid suede slippers are new—sizes 12 to 2 at $2.00. 2½ to 6 at $2.50.

Boys' Shoe Store, Bullock's Fifth Floor

Give a Stanley Vacuum Bottle for Christmas!

The only unbreakable vacuum bottle should make a very acceptable gift. In pint, quart or 2 quart sizes. Also Stanley food jars. Ranging from $7 to $12.50.

Cutlery, Bullock's Street Floor

Breakfast Coats for the Collegienne---at $12.50!

A charming gift for a high school or college girl who wears a size 13, 15 or 17 years.

The long-waisted type sketched and a straight line belted model—both of heavy crepe de Chine—both lavishly trimmed with lace.

In the luscious shades of turquoise, orchid, Nile green and coral.

Also a limited number of two-color negligees—very simple and tailored at the same price — $12.50, at the Section where the Collegienne selects her own lingerie.

Bullock's Collegienne Underwear and Negligee Section, Fifth Floor

Gift Umbrellas for Women, and Men, Too ---Unusual Types at Bullock's

Umbrellas are no longer the stereotyped things they once were. New umbrellas have original bits of trimmings, interesting handles, and are colorful. Bullock's shows such an attractive selection of women's Umbrellas, silk, ranging in price from $8.50 to $22.50.

A collection of Men's imported Umbrellas should inspire gift selection. Priced $17.50 to $45.

Umbrella Section, Bullock's Street Floor

Garter Gift Sets, $1.00 and $1.25

Cleverly fashioned sets of shirred Negligee Garters and satin powder puff holders in individual ox for gift giving. Priced $1.00 and $1.25 the set.

Negligee garters and shoe trees covered to match—attractive sets, $1.00 and $1.75.

Other practical gift suggestions in Bullock's Notions Section—needle cases, pin cushions, tape measures, sewing baskets and boxes.

Notions, Bullock's Street Floor

To Make the Last Days of Christmas Shopping Pleasant at Bullock's

In spite of hurrying crowds, your gift shopping can be finished with a minimum of effort at Bullock's.

Visit the Gift Suggestion Bureau

An assemblage of interesting and unusual gifts from practically every section of the store for easy selection. Situated on the fourth floor with a trained corps of assistants to give advice and suggestions if they are needed.

A Personal Gift Shop—Third Floor

For those who wish to give something very personal, lovely underwear, negligees, boudoir slippers. Handkerchiefs, garters and boudoir caps. In a corner of the Third Floor, this delightful little shop for easy choosing—at Bullock's.

The Gift for the Home—Sixth Floor; The Oriental Gift Shop, The Store for Men, The Fruit Gift Section, The Boys' and Girls' Store—The Two Floors of Toys are segregations that contribute to pleasant Gift Shopping at Bullock's.

Handkerchiefs in Gift Boxes---3 Priced $2---

Dainty handkerchiefs—3 arranged attractively in each box. Handkerchiefs that were made in Ireland especially for Bullock's. Of fine linen with colored borders as well as plain colored linen with inserts of net. $2 box of three.

Handkerchiefs of Linen or Fine Cotton in Gift Box—Priced $1.00 or $1.50 Each

Handkerchief Section, Bullock's Street Floor

Card Table Covers Are Such Useful Gifts---

Among the useful attractive gift suggestions in Bullock's Art Needlework Section are finished card table covers of various types.

Of black sateen with stenciled designs, $1.75.
Of cream linen with appliqued card designs, $2.
Of black radiant with stenciled designs, $2.25.
Of black radiant with gold cord and heavy tassel trimming, $5.

Art-Needlework, Bullock's Second Floor

New Cuff Designs In Perrin Gloves---Gifts!

The prestige of Perrin Gloves in Los Angeles has grown with Bullock's.

These beautiful French Kid Gloves are shown for Christmas selection in innumerable designs and styles.

Emphasizing the novelty cuff style, five new numbers are sketched at the right. Some show metallic trimming, others have colorful embroidery. All are smart—new.

They come in all shades in vogue this season. Also black and white. Priced $3.75 to $6 a pair.

Washable Chamoisuede Gloves, Novelty Cuff Styles, $1.50 to $2.75

Glove Section, Bullock's Street Floor

Ribbon Novelties Make Such Dainty Gifts---

Fascinating little gifts of ribbon. Large sachets, handkerchief Cases, Coat Hangers, Shoe Trees, Party Bags, Powder Boxes, Powder Whacks, Garters, and Pin Cushions. Made of ribbon and trimmed effectively with ostrich, flowers, lace or metallic braid.

Ribbon Section, Bullock's Street Floor

Metallic Cloth Makes Such Fetching D'Orcys

Rich colored metallic brocade! The fascinating fabric of which these boudoir D'Orcys are fashioned—gift slippers of a charming type.

In rose and gold, black and gold, blue and silver or pink and silver combinations. Trimmed with braid and silk rosettes, $8.50 pair.

Many other attractive styles for gift selection.

Boudoir Slipper Section, Bullock's Fourth Floor

For Those Making Gifts These Dainty Trimmings

Silk Nets in lovely colors for evening scarfs, $2.00 yard.

Black Chantilly lace edging for many trimming purposes, 10c to 35c yd.

Night gown yokes of delicate laces. Many patterns, $1.45 each.

Colored batiste embroidered edges, for trimming children's frocks, 20c yd.

Trimmings, Bullock's Second Floor

Society In Sunny Southland and What it is Doing and Planning for Diver

her guests at luncheon on Thursday at her home in Marion Place. Mrs. Una R. Winter, president of the southern district of the Business and Professional Woman's Club, and Miss Sue Brobst, junior past president of the southern district. Members of the Business and Professional Woman's Club of the bay district interested in the coming district convention dropped into the Galentine home during the afternoon for tea and to discuss preliminary plans. The visitors were entertained at the regular club dinner and meeting in the new clubrooms in the Security Bank Building that evening by Mrs. Galentine.

Santa Monica

Mrs. Charles Lewis Beagle, president of the Vacation Home League, entertained for the officers and board members of that organization at her home, 2708 Santa Monica Boulevard, with a beautifully appointed bridge-tea Friday afternoon. Assisting her was her daughter, Miss Gola Beagle. Each guest was favored with a lovely handkerchief and prizes were awarded for the highest scores in bridge. The Yuletide motif was artistically carried out with poinsettias and red carnations intermingled with fern, while red candles in silver holders adorned the tea table. The bidden guests were Mmes. John D. Bliss, Arthur E. Jackson, Byron Palmer, John G. Awenius, Eva H. Weatherby, Margaret Stamley, Earl A. Wilson, Clarence W. Rogers, Eva Pince Ellis, Oscar B. Mortensen, S. R. Ward and Miss Jean Magee.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Blair Gibbens (Marjorie Edinger,) whose wedding was one of the outstanding social events of the fall, are at home to their many friends in the Southland at their residence, 130 Palisades avenue.

Honoring her small daughter, Patricia, on the occasion of her sixth birthday anniversary, Mrs. Myron G. Ellis entertained yesterday afternoon with a prettily appointed party and afternoon of games. Fifteen small girl friends of the honoree were present to help her celebrate the happy day.

An attractively planned courtesy of recent date was a Chinese party given by Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Emerson in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Emerson, who recently returned from Tibet. The oriental motif was carried out in the decorations, and the delicious dinner of the dishes native to Western China. The guests were Judge and Mrs. S. R. Blake of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Stamm, Mr. and Mrs. J. Jonas, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Carrick and the guests of honor.

Ocean Park

On Friday Mrs. C. H. Mellen entertained at her home on Third street for the members of the Arbor Vitae Club with a delightfully planned Christmas party. The Christmas motif was carried out in the attractive decorations, gifts were exchanged and a beautifully appointed holiday dinner served the guests. Those bidden were Mmes. Isabel Vawter, Thomas Montgomery, C. V. Hover, Mary Phelps, Persis Wise, Agnes Blackburn, E. J. Skilling, S. A. Gerard, D. C. Freeman, Seymour D. Wheeler, South of Los Angeles, Willard Conklin, O. A. Kirkelie, Anna Webster, Joseph Birbeck, F. C. Wolff, Alcie Zerboni, E. E. Kennedy and Miss Bertha Buchanan.

A charming affair of recent date was an informal dinner-dance given by Mr. and Mrs. F. Bert Crossland at their home on Beverly avenue for a group of congenial friends. Christmas decorations added to the gayety of the scene. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Al Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. John Conterno of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gatti and Capt. E. P. Smith.

Syl MacDowell, well known in Southern California and now a feature writer on the Oakland Tribune, will spend the holidays with his mother, Mrs. C. H. Mellen, and his small daughter Virginia at the Mellen home on Third street.

The home of Miss Mildred Frazer on Beach street was the setting for a merry party on Wednesday evening, when Miss Frazer entertained with a charmingly appointed affair for the Ocho Club. Those bidden were Misses Mary Johnson, Adelaide Hyde, Jeanette Freeman, Mina Young, Betsy Walker, Pearl Baldwin and Margaret Hill.

Van Nuys

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Christian Church on Thursday of last week gave a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Crane on Sherman Way in honor of Mrs. S. M. Bernard, retiring president. The Crane home was decorated with small Christmas trees and poinsettias. A program of music and short talks was enjoyed.

The O.E.S. Social Club met last week at the home of Mrs. N. M. Dunsmore, with Mrs. Atha Morgan assisting the hostess. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Lydia Sartwell in Cahuenga Park on the 20th inst. A Christmas luncheon will be served.

Mrs. M. Y. Yeager of Cahuengs Park was host at a bridge-luncheon last week to a number of her friends. About a dozen guests responded. Decorations were in Christmas season colors.

Lieut. H. B. Laub, U.S.A., and Mrs. Laub and daughter are spending the holiday season with Mrs. Laub's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Murray. Lieut. Laub is an officer in the artillery, stationed at Fort Scott, San Francisco.

Miss Beulah Stannard of Troy, Kan., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Dale Carter of Victory Boulevard.

Lankershim

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bakman announce the birth of a daughter.

Mrs. Glen Smith of Tujunga avenue on Wednesday of last week complimented Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wheat of South America with a duck dinner. The honor guests formerly resided in Lankershim. About a dozen persons were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilson last Tuesday entertained a party of friends at the Club Casa Del Mar, Santa Monica. A splendidly arranged dinner was followed by auction bridge. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil J. Seely and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lyon.

Mrs. F. H. Harwood and family are at their summer cottage at La Jolla.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Coates, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Borg, Mrs. Marr Coates and Charles Coates have returned fraom a visit at Palm Springs, near Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Kennedy and T. E. Burke were dinner guests one day last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Kennedy of Kling street. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kilbourn also were recent guests at the Kennedy home.

Imperial Valley

Among the many interesting affairs of recent date in Imperial Valley social circles was the luncheon and bridge given Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. C. W. Allison and Mrs. Frank Lathrop at the home of the former on Wensley avenue, El Centro. The holiday colors were emphasized in the decorations and menu, red roses, red candles in silver holders and unique Christmas favors being employed in festive effect. At the close of the games the bridge prizes were awarded to Mrs. B. F. Williams of Imperial, Mrs. Arthur Edgar and Mrs. James W. Glassford. Sixty guests attended the luncheon.

Entertaining for more than 100 guests, Mrs. J. C. Archias and Mrs. Ray Mast of Brawley were hostesses at two beautifully appointed bridge-luncheons given this week at the home of the former on J street. Poinsettias, red candles and autumn foliage were used in decoration for the tables and the rooms. Luncheon was served at small tables, the Christmas motif being carried out in the place cards and corsage bouquets that served as favors. On Monday the bridge prizes were won by Mrs. Earl McReynolds, Mrs. Helen Fulton and Mrs. Abner Wolfe. The following day the prize scores were made by Mrs. William H. Best, Mrs. George Bailey and Mrs. George Wade.

Yellow chrysanthemums and greenery formed the attractive decoration for the bridge-luncheon given Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. O. C. Bixler at her home in Meloland. Prize scores were made by Mrs. W. O. Pond and Mrs. Jeff Mills of Holtville. There were twenty guests Another delightful affair was given at the Bixler home on Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Bixler, when they entertained with a dinner party for twenty-four guests. Bridge was the diversion of the evening.

Reviewing "The Show Boat," by Edna Ferber, Mrs. Herman Antholz presented one of the most delightful programs ever given before the members of the Twice Told Tales section of the Calexico Woman's Improvement Club, Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Nelson Brittinghom on Sixth street. Preceding the book review, Mrs. Antholz, dressed in the bustled style of 1880 and with her hair arranged in a "waterfall" with ringlet bangs, sang the song so popular two generations ago, "Nellie Blye," Mrs. C. B. Moore playing the accompaniment. Phonographic records of "Swing Low Sweet Chariot," and "Climb Up God's Mountain," were played after the solo, and a short review of "The Show Boat" by the dramatic critic of the New York Times, Alexander Woolcott, was read by Mrs. Brittingham. Another interesting feature of the program was the reading by Mrs. Roy O. Thompson of selections from Mark Twain's "Life on the Mississippi," followed by another selection on the phonograph, "I Feel Like a Little Motherless Child." The book review by Mrs. Antholz concluded the program. During the social hour at the close of the afternoon refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Nelson Brittingham.

One of the pleasant events of recent date was the bridge luncheon given Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Henry Fischer at her country home, west of Calipatria. The table was effectively decorated with red roses and covers were laid for Mmes. Glenn Cardiff, W. J. Young, Herbert Reedy, R. H. Aiman, C. G. Clouse, R. C. Bristol, Claire Warner and the hostess.

Joint hostess at a charming affair of the week in Heber were Mrs. George Witchar and Mrs. M. H. Favin. An enjoyable feature was a musical program given by Mrs. Edith Jacobs and readings by Mrs. Ella B. Ware. Following the program the time was spent informally and refreshments were served by the hostesses. Other guests were Mmes. J. W. Briggs, Arthur E. Skeabs, A. P. Kouns, B. B. Bearrup, Hershel Jones, Ben M. Toser, B. McDill, H. P. Ware, Wyatt Briggs, Vera Foss, L. P. Logan, George Thompson and M. Borden.

The home of Mrs. E. L. Powell in Westmoreland was the scene of a delightfully informal party last Monday afternoon when more than fifty guests assembled for a surprise shower given in honor of Mrs. B. E. Randolph. The rooms were gayly decorated for the event, the holiday colors being combined in artistic effect.

Officers elected by the American Legion Auxiliary at Imperial at the annual election held Wednesday evening were Mrs. W. L. Townsend, president; Mrs. Guy Canady, vice-president; Miss Pratt, vice-president; Mrs. D. V. Stewart, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. George Ross, chaplain.

El Monte

The fall of the year is beautiful at Los Serranos Country Club which continues to draw large crowds over the week ends. Many were on the golf links last Sunday, at which time Mrs. E. W. Selbach was presented with an attractive trophy for low score. Among El Monteans at the club Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Selbach, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Thurman, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Collison, Mr. and Mrs. Neil B. Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Farrington entertained with a dinner party at their home Friday evening complimenting their son, Dr. E. D. Farrington. Covers were arranged for Dr. Farrington, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Killian, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Brunger, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hahn and Mr. and Mrs. Farrington.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. A. Brown of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Barton of Long Beach, were guests at a dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Ballette at their home in Palisades Del Rey Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fritz were tendered a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Lavelle B. Wiggins Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Fritz were quietly married in Los Angeles last week and the affair presented an opportunity for their friends to convey to the couple their good wishes.

Cards were offered as the entertainment of the evening and an informal program of music and readings was presented by several of the guests. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Fritz, Mrs. E. M. Nills, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Butters, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Litzy, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Brunger, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Wiggins, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Weisheit, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Brunger, Miss Dorothy Monday, M. Kelley, Arthur Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Van Dorn, Mrs. Charles King, Mrs. Peter Novak and Mr. and Mrs. Lavelle Wiggins.

Mrs. Ross Dinsmoor entertained about eighteen girls at her home Wednesday evening, her guests being members of the Queen Esther class at the Methodist Church Sunday-school of which she is the instructor. A business meeting was followed by games and refreshments were served.

Garden Grove

Friends of Mrs. Addie Gleason remembered her birthday in a pleasant manner Tuesday evening by surprising her at her home on Fourth street. An informal evening was enjoyed and refreshments were served. Those surprising Mrs. Gleason were Mrs. A. Van Vranken, Mrs. Holly, Mrs. G. F. Crane, Mrs. Addie Miller, Mrs. Conrad Oertly, Mrs. G. L. Beardsley, Mrs. J. R. Wade and Miss Lucille Wade, Mrs. E. Beardsley, Mrs. Roy Jenkins, Mrs. Goldie Arrowsmith, the Rev. William Reuter, Mrs. Terry Jenkins of Bucklin, Kan.

It was decided to have a New Year's party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Pearson by the members of the C. C. Club when the regular session was held at the home of Mrs. Thomas Plant Wednesday afternoon. Refreshments were served by the hostess after the meeting. Those present were Mrs. Harry Meyer, Mrs. R. R. Rospelot, Mrs. P. N. Larson, Mrs. C. L. Pearson, Mrs. Merchant, Mrs. S. S. Jackson, Mrs. Ben Day, Mrs. Catherine Paull, Mrs. George Lewis, Mrs. Leo Cloyd and Mrs. Plant.

Several guests were entertained for luncheon by Mrs. Dorothy McCaulley Tuesday afternoon. Included in the group were Mrs. Dorothy Oertly, Mrs. Hattie Allen, Mrs. Amy Graves, Mrs. Bertha Allen and Mrs. McCaulley.

Covina

Red candles, candy canes and Christmas place cards were used on the tables Monday when the home economics section of the Covina Women's Club held its monthly luncheon with sixty-six members present. Miniature Christmas trees also added a holiday motif a. centerpieces. Miss Eleanor Martin, a food expert of note, gave a demonstration of the making of Christmas fruit cake and tea wafers in the afternoon. Those serving were the Mmes. E. H. McHann, Helen Petty, H. A. Miller, W. L. Ferguson, Elmer King, A. E. Dwelle, C. T. Booth, Jay Pitzer, Stanley Shaver and R. W. Davis.

The wedding of Miss Elsie May Booth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Booth of First street and Mr. Herman Neher of La Verne attracted a large circle of friends and relatives on Thursday evening. Shortly before 8 o'clock while the guests were assembling at the Covina Church of the Brethren, Miss Mina Mae Thorne of La Verne sang several selections. Miss Hilda Brubaker rendered the wedding march as the bridal party took their places before Rev. Steinbour, pastor of the Belvedere Brethren Church. Those attending the bride were: Mrs. George Ernst of La Verne, Los Angeles and Evelyn Booth of Neher had as his best man Mr. Neher and Mr. and Mrs. Neher will make their home in La Verne.

ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

Collegienne fashions for the new season!

ON California campuses—a new season has arrived — a season that wears soft light colorings, clear greens, brilliant reds. A season in advance of spring, yet with spring's tendencies in fabric—in color—in silhouette.

Bullock's Collegienne Shops introduce smart fashions for the new season. Ensembles in fabrics of the kasha texture. The compose—a flannel skirt and vest in popcorn yellow with a black velvet jacket.

A dress after Molyneux with the fashionable zigzags. Coats that button from the collar to the hem. Patterned coats—black and white checks strikingly lined with clear Castilian red. A first showing Monday, of new fashions in sizes 13, 15 and 17 years at Bullock's Collegienne Shops.

And the new Collegienne hats—very tiny, very simple with less manipulation—with the front treatment. In colorings to match or harmonize with costumes.

The front crease to the crown distinguishes the felts of the new season. A collegienne hat in black with accent of hydrangea blue sketched at the right. And black felt is particularly smart, although it doesn't entirely displace the lovely pastels.

Notice how tiny the brim—how simple the crown of the new little hat of Frisette straw at the left, from Bullock's Collegienne Millinery Shop. One of a smart group in French beige, gooseberry green, clear red, gull gray and hydrangea blue.

Collegienne Shops — BULLOCK'S — *Fifth Floor*

ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women presents

KNOX hats

An authoritative, interesting and ... ing. Sportswear hats for the new ... the fashion and fabric assurance that the ... label always includes.

Ombré lapin (shaded rabbit) trims new sportswear coats of kashmir

$69.50 to $95

There will be more fashionable conversation about ombre ... than about any one thing that the new season has brought. Bullock's Sportswear store anticipated the fashionable interest in ombre ...

Hundreds of the skins were bought in Europe. Then the ... sportswear coats from Paris openings were copied in kashmir ... trimmed with this flattering and fashionable fur.

Monday—their first presentation. Ombre lapin (shaded rabbit) ... coats of green, slate blue, natural, white and beige kashmir. ... $69.50 to $95.

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women

r Diversion

Thorne of
ctions. Miss
he wedding
took their
r, pastor of
urch. Those
Mrs. George

Ernet of La Verne, Miss
Los Angeles and the
and Evelyn Brooks
Neher had as his
Neher and Mr. George
Mrs. Neher will make
La Verne.

WAY · HILL · AND · SEV

OCK'S

Store for Wome
resents
NOX hats

ative, interesting and varied sho
wear hats for the new season wit
nd fabric assurance that the Kno
includes.

from Chicago
Lupnow's
rmanent
el Wave
Orpheum Bldg
No Kinks
Latest
Circuline
and Steam
all methods
Complete
Entire
Head
$8

oin (shaded
rabbit
ortswea
Kashmir
95

versation about ombre lapin
season has brought. Bullock's
nable interest in ombre lapin.

Europe. Then the smartest
were copied in kashmir and
onable fur.

bre lapin (shaded rabbit) on
hite and beige kashmir. At

Store for Women

GIFT DON'TS RANK WITH DO'S

Mistakes Made in Holiday Giving by Santa Claus Emulators Declared to Be Cause of Innumerable Darns Sometimes Found in Christmas Hosiery

BY OLIVE GRAY

A RAZOR, FOR INSTANCE, IS A VERY INAPPROPRIATE GIFT.

Don't forget that Christmas "do's" as important a part of your Christmas "don'ts" as the many alternative, perhaps, of the menu.

Don't—don't give a pedigreed, to Aunt Jane spotted out Willie is so convicted that she stones in purgatory. Give the dress to Fay little Sue, who longs for a new gown for each of seven events, each day of the seven.

Don't buy one of those jade-set cigarette cases and lighters for Josephine who refused to marry the man she loved, because he smelled of tobacco. Send those to grandma. There's always room for one more smoke—

lovely, in her budget.

Don't stuff dad's sock with a chiffon boudoir robe and golden mules. The better stuff for him is shaving paraphernalia. Give the fluffs to sister.

Don't choose jeweled bob combs for Agatha, who prides herself upon "woman's crown of glory." Give the bob combs to Bab.

Don't give trees, bulbs or flowers to Dan, whose recollections of lonesome life on the farm have poisoned his thoughts of horticulture. Give the growing things to Richard who delights in everything out of doors, from roses to far views.

Don't give "occasional" furniture to Roberta whose hotel suite has too much. But there are Alfred and Arline, whose living-room echoes with emptiness.

Don't greet Uncle Eben with a gold stamp mill—he simply will not write a letter, even if he has to. Nor would he appreciate a desk set, though bound in elephant hide. Nat would chortle over such gifts. He dotes on letter-writing.

If you send a gold razorette to Aunt Deborah, she may think you mean upper lip, instead of under arm. Send the shaver to Alicia, whose sleeveness is notable.

A gold photo frame sent to the Ugliest Man, may set him to thinking. He knows he is so; and may suspect that you do. Send the frame to Gerald whose latest petsey is a real beauty.

A silver-framed pyrex pie plate will not do at all for Beth, whose sole attempt at pie-ing was, sodden as a fat tire. Send that lovely dish to Aunt Margaret, whose pastry is famous as Beth's is infamous.

The easy-chair you were considering, better not go to indolent Cousin Henry. Give it to Jean, who is on the move continuously, going about good works.

For the little innocent girl who thinks dolls look like people, don't send one of those French twisty ones. She might not know it is a doll. Gladys would like one of those. Especially if dressed in the far French cry.

How dreadful it would be to present to the artist a canvas by one of his rivals! Send that picture to the writer who knows nothing of art. I hope you will not choose at random a book for the bibliophile—he who cons books, from title to binding. Send him—send Gordon—a fishing rod...a rare edition in the angling line. Let the go to someone who does not read much.

Wouldn't it be just like you to send a jazz phono-record to the grand opera singer! Or to send a set of grand opera records to Harry, who would rather listen to coyotes! Think both times, before you do either.

Before inserting your greeting card into a radio set for John, count 100. He put the wire into wireless and his dream of rest is far from broadcasting—is wireless, in fact. But eh, how dear shut-in Almira would appreciate listening in on the outside world!

Not an object, from all those collections of wonderful imports, must you select for Albert! So rabidly American is he, that he ditched geography from his school curriculum, just to show his contempt for foreigners. But your lists may be completed for anyone else, for everyone in fact, if you so choose, from the marvelously beautiful things brought from East, from West, from North, from South, from Europe, Asia, and the Islands of the Seven Seas. None of these for Owen, though! For him only the Made-in-Los-Angeles. If it is not made here, it better not be made at all, he believes and well—don't forget to make or take California-grown gifts, whatever you do or don't do.

Window Display Here Attracts Much Interest

The Christmas window display of the Barnes Music Company at 332 South Broadway is attracting wide attention. The scene depicts a medieval castle set in a snowy woodland lighted by the moon. With heralds proclaiming her appearance, the Fairy Queen emerges from the castle gateway bearing a wand tipped with a star.

E. T. Tryer is in charge of the Christmas window display, which has been in his care for many years.

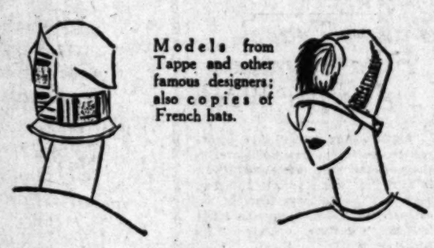
INTERESTING RECITAL PRESENTED BY PUPILS

Prof. Ernest Gonzales is presenting his pupils in an interesting program to be given the evening of the 14th inst. at the Ebell Club. Assisting on the program will be Viola Sepulveda, Mrs. Susan Preston and Mrs. R. Disraeli, vocalists, and Mr. J. A. Trotta, flutist.

Pupils appearing on the program are Chavelita Cicero, Alb. Navarro, Armstrong Loredo, Dorothy Petit, Amparito Loaiza, Eliza Peralta, Eva Peralta, Eva Faudoa, Eleana Raradas, Anita Kosterlitzky and Josephine Baradas. Prof. Gonzales will also be heard in two double piano numbers. He will play the second piano.

"ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS" · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

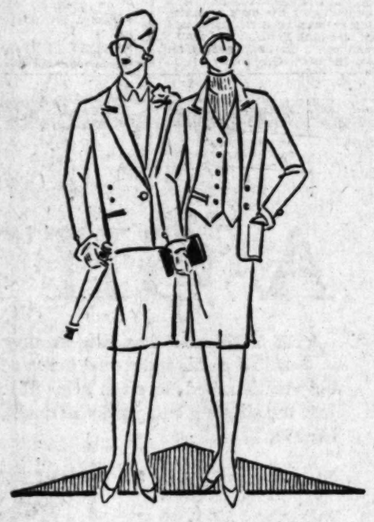


Models from Tappe and other famous designers; also copies of French hats.

The New Models

Much simpler in line than the winter types. Sleek, supple hats. Black Milans vie with severe corduroy felts. Exotic crocheted braids are used. Bright silks have accents of straw.

A Feature! Clever Youthful Felts—Most of Them Combined with Straw, Monday at $15.



New Tailleurs

Two particularly smart tailleurs. Replicas of famous suits that will be worn the coming season. Patou's clever braid-edged black and white check is nipped in slightly for a youthful silhouette. The "Wescut" model on the right is worn with a fine tucked high-neck blouse and a high crowned completing felt.

Silk and velveteen ensembles!

These Smart Fashions for Southern Resorts!

The beach and country clubs, Del Monte, Coronado, Honolulu.

Fashions ready for the new Southern Resorts Season.

. . . .

Hats essentially youthful—depending on color and exquisite texture.

. . . .

New straws, bouclette, chouquette. Milans and fine felts in fascinating new shades.

. . . .

Tailleurs for town and country wear keyed to the smart informality of the new Southern Resorts Season. O'Rossens new suit with the sleeveless vest. Patou's suit in black and white checks. The boyish "Wescut" tailleur.

. . . .

The compose idea — in dresses with matching jackets, dresses with completing short coats of velveteen.

Black and white! Fragonard, Paris, Valencia and Sailor Blue, Chanel Beige. New shades . . .

. . . .

Coats of black satin, beige or natural kashmir—trimmed with ombre lapin, (dyed rabbit.)

. . . .

Square necks, bateau necks, the shallow V.

. . . .

Dinner dresses with long sleeves.

. . . .

Chintz prints, National Park prints.

. . . .

The formal afternoon mode—expressed in feminine frocks of tucked or printed chiffons.

. . . .

New bolero and tiered treatments.

. . . .

Degrade, tone-on-tone. The compose idea in subtle color gradations.

. . . .

Pancross—a sports type fabric very evident in fashions for southern resorts.

. . . .

A smart summary, a forecast of fashions for the new Southern Resorts Season.

Bullock's mannequins will wear the new resort fashions Wednesday, Thursday and Friday—from two to four.

The Fashion Sections . . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . . Third Floor

Wouldn't She Like a Beautiful "A-B" Range?

IT'S AN unusual sort of gift. Therefore, all the more specially appropriate and welcome. Think of the pleasure it will mean for her to have a perfect stove—sureness of cooking results — ease of operation—simplicity in every detail! 125 models are here..... $23.75 to $325!

Christmas SPECIAL Feature Range

BEAUTIFUL APPEARANCE—smooth, boltless construction—so easy to keep its gleaming white porcelain surface perfectly immaculate—so satisfying to bake in its splendid rust-proof ovens—so sure of results on its heat-centering burners.

IT HAS all concealed hinges and latch, one piece door, one piece, heat-proof handle.

THE SIZE is ideal—42 inches wide—oven size 20 x 14 x 14 inches.

—AND IT HAS OVEN HEAT REGULATOR.

what a superb gift at the special holiday price of $83.00

For a Small Kitchen

THIS IS the ideal stove for a diminutive kitchen—39 inches wide with good capacity cooking top and deep oven to accommodate largest roaster. Guaranteed rust-proof oven linings—white broiler pan and drip tray, door panels and splashers..... $40.50

In White and Gray

THIS IS 42 inches wide, with large oven—20 by 16 inches, and with Wilder metal rust-proof lining. Oven and broiler door frames are finished in gray porcelain. The rest is highest quality white porcelain. A very desirable and so, a very popular model..... $72.50

A Large Masterpiece

FOR THE very large home this snow-white porcelain range, with gray door frames and cooking top frame. It has smooth, boltless construction — superb in appearance and easy to keep so—six-burner top—porcelain covered grates and burners.

THERE ARE two baking ovens, the lower one, 20 x 19¾ x 12 inches; the upper one, 20 x 16 x 14 inches—broiler oven the same. Oven heat control on upper oven. All ovens have rust-proof linings..... $325

Your Old Range may just as well help pay for one of these new A-B Ranges if it is appraised at $5.00 or more.

$5 *DOWN payment on all stoves less than $100—liberal credit terms on the balance*
NO CHARGE FOR DELIVERY AND CONNECTION

BARKER BROS.
COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES
SEVENTH STREET, FLOWER AND FIGUEROA

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

UNITED SPANISH WAR VETERANS

Roosevelt Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, the largest camp of the order in the United States, assembled at Patriotic Hall last week to elect officers. The following were chosen: Commander, Charles D. Ray senior vice-commander; Charles E. Feige; junior vice-commander, Charles A. Madden; officer of the day, Charles Neely; officer of the guard, W. I. Lawrence; trustee, Edward Wiget; executive committee, Commander Frank Zeigler; comrades, A. C. Munson and C. E. Lefever.

Officers of Roosevelt Camp assisted yesterday in the institution of the new Maj. William H. Cook Camp, No. 97, Sawtelle. Past Department Commander P. C. Mulqueeney installed officers of the new camp.

Roosevelt Camp is planning an initiation on the evening of the 13th inst. The largest class of the year is expected.

Roosevelt auxiliary members are to be dispensers of good cheer to the more unfortunate of the comrades, women and children of the veteran group during Christmas time. Comrade Walt Mason of the camp, who tips the scales at something like 500 pounds, is to be Santa Claus. The auxiliary has made a special robe for Walt.

REDMEN

Last Monday night, at 1226½ West Washington street, Mojave Tribe, No. 124, Improved Order of Redmen, conferred the adoption degree on a class of palefaces. Tomorrow night the warriors' degree will be conducted. The following officers have been elected for the coming year: Sachem, K. M. Macdonald; senior sagamore, James N. Moyer; junior sagamore, George Stief; prophet, O. F. Bordner; trustee, Leonard H. Cline. Manitou Council, No. 43, degree of Pocahontas, elected new officers as follows: Prophetess, Nina Wadlin; Pocahontas, Ella Bird; Wenonah, Victoria Cound; Powhatan, G. E. Wallack.

EASTERN STAR

Rosaland Chapter, 465, O.E.S., will install officers for 1927 at 8 p.m. tomorrow at 3402 Hollywood Boulevard. The retiring Worthy Matron, Ethel R. Wallace, will be installing officer, assisted by Retiring Worthy Patron Leslie S. Hoagland and Emma B. Kuttler, P.M. The officers-elect are: Viola E. Bennett, Worthy Matron; David H. Campbell, Worthy Patron; Daisy Murdock, Associate Matron; Lillian J. Day, secretary; M. Hermina Ganzhorn, treasurer; Ethel M. Watson, Conductress; Francis O. Funk, Associate Conductress; Arch Murdock, Chaplain; Mary A. Hoagland, Marshal; Leolita R. Dean, organist; Essie Courtney Adah; Dorothy Dunnigan, Ruth; Grace Martin, Esther; Mabelle Heuneman, Martha; Clara Craven, Electa; Martha Campbell, Warder; Joseph Funk, Sentinel.

STATE SOCIETIES

Maj. Frank H. Nichols, president of the Iowa Association of Southern California, announces the annual Admission Day dinner party on the 26th inst. President Nichols and his committee have arranged to conduct the affair this year in the Chamber of Commerce dining-room. The affair will be made a farewell to Congressman-elect Crail and Mrs. Crail. Another guest of honor will be Jonathan Foulk.

Reservations may be made through C. H. Parsons at the Iowa offices in the Hotel Rosslyn.

Each night this week there will be State rallies opening with the Illinois social tomorrow evening. Mrs. Elna S. Geiman will be the soloist, and President Henry J. Brubaker will preside and lead the community singing. Following the program there will be dancing. The Illinois meeting are conducted the second Monday evening of each month at the Veterans' Hall.

Idaho and Utah people will enjoy a reunion Thursday evening at the Veterans' Hall. The program will include roll call, prizes and dancing.

President M. R. Parmelee of the Michigan Association of Southern California has arranged for a reunion of the Wolverines Tuesday evening, at the Veterans' Hall. A popular program and dancing will be enjoyed.

The Pennsylvania State Society will welcome all from the Keystone State Tuesday evening at the Fraternal Brotherhood Building. Following the program of music and readings, there will be dancing.

President Dudley C. Hendricks is planning "the best ever" for the Oklahomans Wednesday evening at the Veterans' Hall. The program committee promises an extra fine entertainment and dancing.

President Edmund H. Hinshaw expects to pass the splendid record of last month when the Nebraskans rally Friday evening at Music Art Hall. He will offer a fine program and there will be dancing.

President Glen Whitney expects the largest rally of the fall at the final meeting of the year when the South Dakotans meet Saturday evening at the Veterans' Hall. The program will be brief allowing more time for dancing. The following societies will omit their December meetings on account of the holidays: The Alaska-Yukon Club, the Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico rally and the joint social of the Tennessee and Kentucky State clubs.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

The meeting of Court E. G., No. 33, Tuesday evening was an interesting event with the conference with Supreme Vice-Chief Ranger Frank E. Hand and the plans that were made for greater work and progress for next year. This court elected the following corps of officers to serve for 1927: Past Chief Ranger, Judge Walter S. Gates; Court Deputy, A. Frank; Chief Ranger, W. R. Topham; Vice-Chief Ranger, J. E. Nolan; Recording Secretary, S. G. Dunkerley; Financial Secretary, Charles L. Wilde; Treasurer, George Wray; Orator, R. S. Hall; Senior Woodward, B. M. Steventon; Junior Woodward, A. J. Roberts; Senior Beadle, R. Campbell; Trustees, Frank E. Hand, S.V.C.R., and Dr. C. B. Dickson; Finance Committee, W. E. Clayton and John Carroll.

Court E. S., No. 34, has selected the following staff for the coming year: Court Deputy, Cora Nale; Physicians, Drs. E. F. Boyd and R. A. Woods; Chief Ranger, Theresa Pearson; Vice-Chief Ranger, Elizabeth Marsh; Recording Secretary, Gertrude Goodman; Financial Secretary, Henrietta Schlee; Treasurer, Etta Frank; Orator, Jennie Hoodman; Superintendent Juvenile Court, Mary Dunkerley; Musician, Mary Tilton; Senior Woodward, Lela Barnhouse; Junior Woodward, Hattie Brown; Senior Beadle, Fannie Painter; Junior Beadle, Olive Arnold; Trustees, Cora Nale and Mary Marleau; Finance Committee, Mary Tilton and Mary Dunkerley.

Companion Court Emily, No. 66, chose the following staff for the ensuing year: Court Deputy, Minnie C. Downer; Physician, Dr. E. F. Boyd; Chief Ranger, Ernestine Schallmo; Vice-Chief Ranger, Irene Perillard; Recording Secretary, Edith I. Watrous; Financial Secretary, Elizabeth Fairchild; Treasurer, Maria Hart; Orator, Della Heipel; Superintendent Juvenile Court, Emma Harry; Musician, Emma Scholte; Senior Woodward, Elma Reimers; Junior Woodward, Jessie Russell; Senior Beadle, Clara Rodgers; Junior Beadle, Christina Nellsen; Trustees, Edna Green and Vivien Steward; Finance Committee, Alsora Wilson and Virga Vaughan.

Court Glendale selected the following for their officials for next year: Past Chief Ranger, O. P. Cody; Court Deputy, William Standley; Chief Ranger, Gordon M. Norris; Vice-Chief Ranger, D. B. Smith; Recording Secretary, Ruth Ryan; Financial Secretary, Ruth James; Treasurer, Margaret Moore; Orator, Maudie Norris; Musician, Dorothy Danner; Superintendent Juvenile Court, Alice Greenwell; Senior Woodward, Miles Darrow; Junior Woodward, Helen Darrow; Senior Beadle, Warrick Foster; Junior Beadle, Paul Irmishire; Trustees, Dale Moore and Ethel Shinn.

Court Wilmar, No. 227, entertained last Monday evening with a five hundred card party. A championship belt was won by Robert Tottlebein. Other winners were Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hatfield and Miss Ruth Sickel. This court will elect officers on the evening of the 20th inst.

Next Tuesday evening Court E. G., No. 33, will entertain with its annual "road show" benefit for the orphans' Christmas happiness fund. On Friday the court will entertain with a complimentary dance to members and friends.

Yukon Travel Film Remains Another Week

"Alaskan Adventures" the seven-reel record of two years of travel in the vast unknown wastes of Alaska is being held for a second and final week at the Figueroa Theater together with Mabel Normand's latest Hal Roach feature comedy, "The Nickel Hopper."

"Alaskan Adventures" has received the highest praise and the strongest of indorsement from the Better Films Committee of the city schools and educators of the universities, who proclaim it not only wonderfully instructive but entertaining and humorous as well.

Art Young, America's most intrepid explorer and hunter, made this trip with Capt. Jack Robinson with only a bow and arrow as a weapon of defense during the trip and the film reveals thrilling encounters with the ferocious Kodiak bears, mammoth moose and other dangerous denizens of the Far North. Scenes in the famous Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes, the midnight sun, the breaking up of the ice jam on the Yukon, thrilling passage down the dangerous Yukon after the spring thaw and a thousand other exciting episodes are revealed in this extraordinary film.

SOHMER

—reproducing grand piano—something your children's children will treasure!

HERE is a lasting gift! A piano of beauty and tonal excellence that for more than half a century has maintained its position of eminence among fine pianos. Hear the Sohmer only at Barker Bros. See its six superb period encasements.

THE SOHMER Reproducing Grand Piano has the famous Welte Mignon reproducing action—the only one that actually photographs the artist's playing. These pianos in period encasements, $2850 to $4500.

Liberal credit terms may be easily arranged. Old piano as part payment.

BARKER BROS. HOLLYWOOD MUSIC STORE OPEN EVERY EVENING

Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes

BARKER BROS.
SEVENTH STREET, *Flower & Figueroa*

FINDING BARGAINS IN THINGS YOU NEED
How often do you find occasion to make some important purchase for your home? Such articles are offered at attractive prices daily in the "Miscellaneous for Sale" Columns of
TIMES WANT ADS

A Gift of Correct Sleeping Equipment Means

A GIFT of SLEEP

ARE YOU sure that each member of your family has a bed that is scientifically correct—suited to his individual needs so that he can have the comfort and renewed energy that only undisturbed sleep can give? If not, there could be no better Christmas gift for him than just the sleeping equipment he needs. And Barker Bros. will safely advise you as to what he need is.

Barker Bros.' OWN MAKE Box Springs

MUST NOT be in any way confused with coil springs. They are entirely different in appearance and manner of construction. Here the springs are assembled with heavy twine — constructed just like pieces of luxurious upholstery — fine davenports and chairs. When fitted with a Barker Bros.' Puff Mattress they are the last word in comfort and appearance. And the cost of box spring and puff is little more than that of a good coil spring and mattress. Prices on full size box springs range from $40 to $72.50. Twin sizes less. Puff mattresses, U. S. Government standard prime middling cotton, full size $27, twin size $24.

Liberal Credit Terms Easily Arranged—4th floor

Crest o' Rest Springs

THIS NEW BEDSPRING is made to Barker Bros.' exact specifications—the result of their years of scientific research on correct sleeping equipment.

ON A CREST O'REST Spring any person weighing from 100 to 250 pounds is carried in perfect alignment with the greatest degree of comfort it is possible to attain on a coil spring. It is a deep double deck spring unlike any other. The coils are specially designed and tempered. The division construction between decks leaves the upper coils soft and responsive to touch, while the lower coils resist the heavier weight gently and yet without sinking below the contour of the body. The limit of coil spring value and luxury, yet only $20.

[DEPARTMENT OF SCIENTIFIC SLEEPING EQUIPMENT]

Barker Bros. OWN MAKE Mattresses

BARKER BROS' Own Make U. S. Government Standard Prime Middling Cotton Mattresses are absolutely guaranteed not to become hard or lumpy or yielding. Coupled with the correctly proportioned spring they are the ideal of bed comfort, cleanliness and sleep. Made of cotton varies according to soil and climatic conditions. Barker Bros. use only that cotton which has sufficient strength and curl of fiber to make mattress that will retain resiliency. A full size 40-pound mattress of this type with positive stretch feature, fine ticking, hand-tailored and hand-tufted, full size $33.50. Twin size $30.

Inside on Sealy Mattresses Contents of Layer Mattress You Never

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES

BARKER BROS.

"She Sha... Wherev...

IF her Christmas gifts co... beauty and delight for n... know the sight of feminine ... ently, would blow them aw... is for ever and ever so long... poems—Jewels agleam with ... —but, see them here!

Lingerie Sets

GEORGETTE Bloomer Set with a peacock girl edged Bandeau (hand made) and Panties... $22.50

SHELL PINK Satin Step-in Set. Brassiere and Trunks... $24.50

TANGERINE Georgette Set—li... house and Japanese lady and ... parasol painted thereon.... $2...

Mrs. Jenkin...

Fifth Avenue Salon, is h... Barker Bros.' patrons and ... and an education to each ...

Jewelry

FRENCH PEARLS — in color, rich and mellow — in texture, exquisite. Rarely beautiful composition Pearls. 60-in. strand... $32.50

ANTIQUE AMBER Beads of dark, rich beauty — cylindrical shapes — real antiques. Long necklace..... $125

ANTIQUE AMBER Necklace of graduated, egg-shaped beads. Creamy, clouded, antique amber..... $75

RING of diamond-cut rock crystal mounted in sterling silver.... $32.50

VANITY of jet and rhinestones — sapphire clasp..... $55

SAUTOIR of jet with mosaic design — edged with seed pearls — jet pendant..... $75

BRACELETS of real Whitby jet, handsomely cut — each..... $7.50

NECKLACE of Whitby Jet — diamond-cut, graduated beads..... $50

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES BARK...

Happiness Bought on Ea... Obtainable on ... In the Rea...

MER

piano—something
ildren will treasure!

of beauty and tonal ex-
half a century has main-
ng fine pianos. Hear the
its six superb period ex-

nd Piano has the famed
—the only one that actu-
. These pianos in period

y be easily
rt payment.

ORE OPEN EVERY EVENING

BROS. Hollywood 6776 Holl
ver & Figueroa Ba

THINGS YOU NEED
ent purchase for your home? Look
"Miscellaneous for Sale" Columns of
T ADS

g Equipment Means

LEEP

at is scientifically correct
rt and renewed energy that
Christmas gift for him that
y advise you as to individual

Barker Bros'
OWN MAKE
Mattresses

BARKER BROS.' Own Make U. S. Government Standard Prison Made Cotton Mattresses are absolutely guaranteed never to become hard or lumpy or yielding. Coupled with the correctly proportioned spring they are the acme of bed comfort, cleanliness and nicety. Material cotton varies according to soil and climatic conditions. Barker Bros. uses only that cotton which has sufficient strength and curl of fibre to make a mattress that retains its resiliency. A full size 45-pound mattress of this type with positive non-stretch feature, fine art ticking, hand-tufted and hand-tailored throughout, full size $33.50. Twin size

Insist on Seeing the Contents of Every Mattress You Buy!

ROS.

"She Shall Have Charm Wherever She Goes!"

If her Christmas gifts come from the Charm Shop, she may walk in beauty and delight for many a long day from now! Her boudoir will know the sight of feminine fantasies so rare and fine that a breath, apparently, would blow them away, yet, being really fine, their silken durability is for ever and ever so long. Sophisticated Negligees—Perfumes that are poems—Jewels agleam with style—cleverest of Purses—new, fluffy Pillows—but, see them here!

Lingerie Sets

GEORGETTE Bloomer ...te with a peacock girl ...oped Bandeau (hand ...ends) and ...tie.....$22.50

SHELL PINK Satin ...-in Slit. Brassiere ...Hooks.....$24.50

TANGERINE Georgette Set—little tea ...ons and Japanese lady and ...mal painted thereon.....$29.50

Boudoir Headgear

YES! Dainty, whimsical little trifles of satin, (hand-painted), a fluff of lace and some ostrich flues. One places them at the most alluring angle on one's marcelled head. Each.....$4.95

Pillows

NEW conceits of hand-painted georgette one with fringed ruffles.....$27.50

Mrs. Jenkins, herself—THE consultant operator from Marie Earle's Fifth Avenue Salon, is here to give a wonderful Facial Treatment to Barker Bros.' patrons and the cost is just $3.50. It will be a revelation and an education to each individual woman!

Jewelry

FRENCH PEARLS —...e color, rich and mel...low — in texture, exquisite. Rarely beautiful composition Pearls. ...Chain.....$32.50

ANTIQUE AMBER ...Necklace of dark, rich ...beauty — cylindrical ...shape — real antiques. ...Each.....$125

ANTIQUE AMBER ...Necklace of graduated, ...egg-shaped beads. ...Creamy, clouded, amber ...color.....$75

RING of diamond-cut ...rock crystal mounted ...in sterling ...silver.....$32.50

VANITY of jet and ...rhinestones — sapphire $55

NECKLACE of jet with ...unique design — edged ...with seed pearls — jet ...and $75

BRACELETS of real ...Whitby jet, handsomely ...carved $7.50

NECKLACE of Whitby ...jet — diamond-cut, ...graduated $50

Perfumes

"MYSTIKUM," by Schenk, is an exotic perfume as its name implies. A 3-oz. minaret bottle looks like a bit of Arabian Nights.....$12

"QUEL DELICE" is a Fontanis parfum of France — charming bottle with carved panels, gold edged....$10.50

"CHEVALIER DE LA NUIT" — an intriguing bottle, indeed — a black knight in armor—a fine Ciro perfume.....$10

"FLEUR DE FRANCE" — an exquisite perfume in a lovely hand-polished bottle, with unusual beetle stopper.....$6

Purses

BLACK ANTELOPE Purse of new, sophisticated style, with silver leather medallion, white moire lining....$25.50

GOLD CLOTH Bag, interesting weave — imported from France...$25.50

BARKER BROS. SEVENTH STREET, FLOWER AND FIGUEROA

Business Bought on Easy Payments—
Obtainable on Terms to Suit Any Income—
In the Real Estate Columns of Times Want Ads

THE NEW
IN STORES AND HOMES

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

By Olive Gray

"Gonta"

Are you a member of the "Gonta" family? Its members are legion and never so much as at holiday time, are their "virtues" appreciated. "I'm fo'n'ta start buying gifts early, this year," proclaims the head of this family. In a few weeks the same is again proclaimed; and so on ad infinitum. All other members follow suit. "I'm gonta mail all my gifts before the rush begins;" but "gonta" is the only move. "I'm gonta start the day's shopping early," says Mother Gonta; but it is nearly noon ers she starts. The Gontas always are belated, always short of time—and probably short of money. Their ancestors were, perhaps, of the family tree named "Shiftless," and the strain persists. Anyhow, the Gontas are to blame for much of the last-minute holiday rush.

Wine and Kicks

Far away from the tradition of the Washington beauty who drank champagne from her slipper are the days of now. But wine and shoes are going together at present. Not a bad present, by the way, a pair of wine-colored patent pumps or slippers of burgundy colored suede. They are the utmost of the mode. Brought about, no doubt, by the vogue of vintage tones in dress and in wraps. Some of these new footeries are quite ornate, being ornamented with golden snake skin or inset with fancy fabric weaves.

A Far-Seeing Gift

Honoria, always thoughtful in her presentations, is providing for every spectacled member of the family one of the new kind—having frames which fit over the ears and are balanced by a bridge remote from the nose. Thus there is no danger of that ugly indentation across one's olfactory—that arroyo which pinches and—as some believe—is injurious to the tissues that it presses upon.

Aunt Jane's Providing

Aunt Jane, always in advance with her Christmas thinking, has her gifting well under way. Her busy fingers long have been engaged mending, darning, touching over in needed ways, the garments, hosiery and little articles which the girls have tucked away to be cared for "some time." Nothing that we ever receive can be more welcome than this work which is the Christmas providing of Aunt Jane.

A Kick for the Kitchen

Possibly you may have overlooked a kitchen utensil, as a Christmas gift; and yet, what more comforting to anyone who cooks, either for pastime or as a labor of love—or even otherwise—than a good article of the sort. There's Tom, who delights in baking pancakes when we go to the Rancho—how often has he remarked that the griddle has a camel hump in the middle and that all the grease runs to the outside edges. It is for this reason and none other that his flap jacks lack perfection. A new griddle will rob him of excuses, and possibly improve the morning fare. There are several new kinds of beaters, any one of which would help out Angela's mayonnaise. One of these can make the dressing without assistance—to hear the man tell it. You merely hitch the beater to —no, not a star—but to the water faucet, and it does the rest. The bowl sets, nested so cosily, never were so attractive as now. Inexpensive, too, and useful. The new choppers for salading also are helpful.

Chinese Things

If you have not spent time doting upon things Chinese, in view of their gift possibilities, you are missing something. That interesting Chinese shop, where everything is different from things western, affords food for Christmas thought and opportunity for buying—for clearing the holiday lists. Rare embroideries, serviceable for many purposes. Incense burners and their fuel: masks—most intriguing. Alicia has a row of these delightfully ugly faces along the wall above her bed. Says they give her queer dreams, from which she "gets a kick."

At Home Allure

If anything could induce husband to stay at home evenings and whenever opportunity affords, it would be one of those luxurious lounging robes. Nothing fabricated is too fine for those lounging garments. Silks, velvets and combinations of both are wrought into such habiliments this season. One of the finest examples shown—in that store not seventh in providing for its patrons the latest fads—was of silken weave, combining moire and plain faille, in contrasting stripes. Quality was beyond cavil and the cut so ample as to suggest generosity upon the part of the donor.

Fire Fixtures

Something suggestive of ease, of cultured comfort, in a gift for the fireplace. Something hintful of homeloving; for never was there a lover of the fireplace who did not care profoundly for home. A book, an ingle nook—you know the rest. The fireplace articles are exceptionally well designed, this season: and she or he contemplating a real home could not but appreciate finding such beside the hearth.

At One With Fashion

Skirts are more elaborate.

Flashy sports clothes are all the rage.

Cut steel buckles are a popular fancy.

The skirt length varies to suit the wearer.

Purple golf shoes are now seen on the links.

Some hats are noted trimmed with dyed furs.

The small and chic beret is socially prominent.

Orange color develops a distinctive evening wrap.

Close-fitting fur mufflers of the bib type are new.

Taffeta, frilled by hand, is used in tiers or ruffles.

Few brims are seen on the smartly draped turbans.

Electrical GIFTS!

Christmas comes but once a year—but the daily grind of housework—every day.

A HOOVER

—Easier days all the year

AND WHAT better gift could there be than year after year of freedom from the hard physical labor of cleaning? That is what the gift of a Hoover means!

THE NEW HOOVER has more than ever to offer—Positive Agitation, a revolutionary feature that removes in ordinary cleaning time 131% more dirt than any previous model.

THIS MEANS lessened labor and greater protection for floor coverings. The cutting grit cannot stay in rugs cleaned with a Hoover.

AS FOR the cost, you can pay it in small amounts, if need be. Let us talk with you about the details and show you the wonder working Hoover.

$2.25 Down

Special Christmas Terms

Liberal terms on balance

[SEVENTH FLOOR]

The Standard

ROYAL

ELECTRIC CLEANER

Complete with attachments—

$53

HERE is an opportunity to give her the labor-saving gift of a cleaner at very little expense. This gift will be remembered not just on Christmas day, but every day in the year. She will remember your thought of her—and appreciate it more as the days go by.

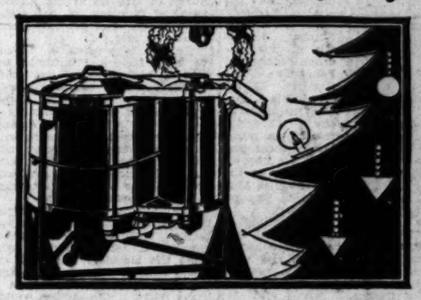
$5 Down

Liberal Credit Terms on Balance

[SEVENTH FLOOR]

LET Your Old Furniture Help

PERHAPS you can find an old chair—or desk—or what-not—that you are not using. Why not turn it in and let it help pay for the new Christmas gifts you want to buy? Call an appraiser—it will not obligate you in any way. ME 1840.



Easy Washer

—Gift of Lightened Labor

MANY a housewife way down in her heart has made the Christmas wish—"I hope it will be a washing machine." They have seen what it has meant to their friends to own an electric washer—especially an Easy Washer.

THEY have marveled at its quiet speed, its gentle, thorough washing principle, and its marvelous, entirely new drying system. Nothing like it has ever been seen before.

IT WASHES and dries clothes at the same time—it handles all the water without work on your part—it even empties itself when through.

CALL US today and we will lend you a New Easy for your next week's washing. See in your own home how all these wonders are performed. There's no charge or obligation.

Percolators

ELECTRIC Percolators show fascinating new shapes and finishes this season. Take for instance, the lovely luster sets—like the one shown above. Soft yellow luster with dark banding — tray, creamer, sugar and percolator, $39.

SETS RANGE from $18 to $58.

PERCOLATORS, alone from $7 to $37.50.

Waffle Iron

A GIFT sure to be appreciated, especially if it is this Universal model, shown above, $15. Other styles range from $8.75 to $18.

Toasters

ARE ALWAYS welcomed gifts. The model shown is the popular Hotpoint, $8. Other styles begin as low as $3.75.

AND THIS only begins the story of the interesting electrical gifts that are available. Gifts that will mean added comfort—gifts that will last—for instance—

ELECTRIC IRONS, $3.95 to $10.

ELECTRIC CURLING IRONS, $1.50 to $7.50.

ELECTRIC TABLE STOVE, $3.75 to $18.

ELECTRIC HEATERS, $5 to $25.

ELECTRIC HEATING PADS, $6.75 to $8.50.

ELECTRIC SMOKER LIGHTS, $5.

[SEVENTH FLOOR]

Clearance!

Renewed Demonstrators
Floor Samples

Electric Washers

1 THOR WASHER, 6-sheet, renewed, now $40.00

2 THOR WASHERS, 8-sheet, demonstrators, now.....$155 and $165

1 WESTERN ELECTRIC, 6-sheet, renewed, now $40.00

1 WESTERN ELECTRIC, 6-sheet, demonstrator, now $122.50

1 POLLYANA WASHER, 6-sheet, renewed, now $35.00

1 MEADOWS WASHER, 6-sheet, renewed, now $77.50

1 GRAYBAR WASHER, 6-sheet, demonstrator, now $135.00

1 AEROBELL WASHER, 6-sheet, demonstrator, now $115.00

1 VOSS WASHER, 6-sheet, "as is," now $69.50

2 1900 CATARACT WASHERS, 6-sheet, demonstrators $98.50

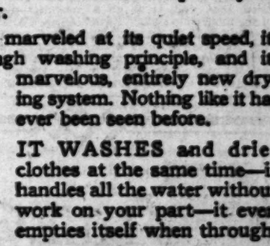
1 1900 CATARACT WASHER, 6-sheet, demonstrator $102.00

2 WHIRLPOOL WASHERS, 6-sheet, demonstrators $135.00

ALL DEMONSTRATORS and floor sample machines carry same guarantee as new machines.

$10 DOWN—LIBERAL TERMS on balance

[SEVENTH FLOOR]



Portable Electric

Sewing Machine

Christmas Special $58

THIS FINE Portable Electric Sewing Machine—usually very much higher in price—now offered at this special Christmas price.

BUILT-IN Westinghouse motor and built-in sewing light. High-grade portable guaranteed to give satisfaction.

$5 DOWN—A YEAR TO PAY THE BALANCE

[SEVENTH FLOOR]

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES

BARKER BROS. SEVENTH STREET FLOWER AND FIGUEROA

NOTED PAINTER TALKS HERE

Vienna Artists With List of Notable Portraits to Credit to Address Local Clubs

Leo Katz, Viennese painter brought to this country by Frank A. Vanderlip, and who has painted the portraits of some of the leading men and women of America, is in Los Angeles. While here he will appear before several women's clubs and will give a series of talks on modern art at the Teachers' Institute, which opens the 20th inst.

Among others who have sat for Mr. Katz are the daughter of Countess Szechenyi, formerly Gladys Vanderbilt; Lady Diana Manners, Miss Rosemond Pinchot, daughter of ex-Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania; Sinclair Lewis and his son, and members of the Vanderlip family. A number of these pictures are now on exhibition at the Los Angeles Museum in Exposition Park.

In speaking of his work Mr. Katz declared that he preferred other expressions to portraiture, and that he found relaxation in his lectures which had grown out of talks with groups of friends.

"America is the most modern of all nations," Mr. Katz said yesterday. "She is unhampered by traditions of the past, and when she shakes off her inferiority complex and ceases to imitate Europe she will be ready to take her place as a leader in the world of art.

"Already there are glimpses of what we may expect in the future; there is a freshness of thought and expression here that gives great promise."

"There is no attempt being made to understand modern art and its tendencies. If we study ancient or renaissance art we are given a background of history, but nothing has been supplied that will serve as a background for modern art," Mr. Katz continued. "And that is what I am trying to do; to create a basis upon which we can follow out the principles of ancient and modern art; to supply fundamentals that expect no previous knowledge of art, but that will lead to its understanding."

Mr. Katz is not allied with any institution, although he has given courses of lectures at the Curtis Institute of Philadelphia, nor with any group of artists or art movement. Of cubism he said: '

"Cubism is a basis, a beginning. We must have a foundation before we may have cornices and steeples. Impressionism is the language of a dying school, the end of a period, while cubism is the beginning of a new period," Mr. Katz continued.

"But cubism is a means to an end; it is the foundation stones of the new structure. The real nature of the coming period must find expression in forms of motion; it promises the four-dimensional picture.

"We have the Einstein theory coming simultaneously with the motion picture, both dealing with the four dimensions, and in creative art has came the clavalier, the color organ. There will be little religious art because we are not creating a new, living religion, and cubism could not develop into sacramental art," Mr. Katz concluded.

Among the painters of Europe Mr. Katz had a reputation for great versatility of expression and has distinguished himself as a painter of murals, landscapes, symbolic studies, as well as portraits. He will speak before the Friday Morning Club, Friday, on optical illusions and magic art.

Program Announced

The meeting of the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club tomorrow promises to be one of Christmas spirit, plans and program. During the morning plans for the planting of living Christmas trees will be discussed, while in the afternoon Walter David will give a reading of Charles Dickens's "Christmas Carol." Dr. Walter Thornton will be the luncheon speaker.

COLLEGE BOOT SHOPS

—three convenient locations
408 WEST SEVENTH ST.
524 SOUTH BROADWAY
251 SOUTH BROADWAY

Choose Here

where smartness is so inexpensively priced!

—dainty models so flatteringly designed by America's foremost stylists, you will hardly recognize yourself when you have *yours* fitted on.

Please—don't judge them by this modest price!"

Select from a great showing of over fifty (50) styles NOW at . . . Seven-fifty

—truly $10 styles at this "lucky" price

$7.50

Plain or Smartly Trimmed "Cherry" Patents
Black Patents
Parchment Kid
Rose Blonde Oxfords
Autumn Tan Oxfords
Black or White Satin Slippers

Exquisite Hosiery at Special Xmas Savings

Choose these Gifts of the World's Great Art Centers from Barker Bros. The Christmas Store

Beautiful Desk Sets

HERE IS the way to settle one or more important gifts in a smart, distinctive fashion, for Desk Sets have never been more engaging. You'll like these—

COLORFUL six-piece sets of celluloid over fabric—blue or rose. Blotter, calendar, penknife, inkwell, letter file, hand blotter..... $5

DECORATED SETS of the same type are $7, and larger ones, $8.

BRONZE Finish Set with delightful designs of peasant scenes in heavy relief. Six-piece set..... $27.50

OTHER bronze finish sets, $5 to $75.

TOOLED LEATHER set of impressive design—old saints in the rich reds, blues and golds that give the feeling of the old hand illuminated parchments. Very heavy tooling. A handsome set..... $45

MARBLE SETS and marble and bronze combined have a distinctly European air quite at home in a period home, and are in several styles... $50 to $150

[ART AND GIFT SHOP—MEZZANINE]

Bohemian Glass Gifts

HERE SPEAKS the old world in its authoritative artistic leadership, for Bohemian Glass will never be surpassed in beauty! The collection here includes Urns, Vases, Bowls, Boxes, and so on, from deep, glowing ruby, rich Flemish blue to flashing amber.

IN THE ART and Gift Section, these pieces were found—

RUBY VASE with crystal etched design, octagonal in shape—a real beauty.... $17.50

AMBER and crystal color Vase with etched design—large, heavy..... $90

CANDY JAR of ruby and crystal..... $8.50

OTHERS FROM $8.50 to $125.

In China Section

BOHEMIAN GLASS Goblets and Sherbets, hand decorated in colors—the goblets, 6 for $20. Sherbets, 6 for..... $18

BASKET of the new amethyst, crystal handle..... $10

TRAY of gold-decorated clear Bohemian glass.... $12.50

BON BON Dish, gold decorated..... $3.50

[FIRST FLOOR]

Gifts *of* Belgian Brass

HAVE THE whimsical charm that so many things from the tiny country of clever craftsmen have. Some of these Belgian brass gifts are reproductions of fine old antiques—beautiful and engaging.

THE FOUR BRANCH Candlestick is..... $12.50
THE ELIZABETHAN Damsel is a Bell..... $ 1.00
BASKET, very pleasing in design..... $ 4.00
THE EAGLE Door Knocker is also..... $ 4.00
THERE ARE also quaint fingons, sconces, candelabra and other interesting, givable things.

[ART AND GIFT SHOP—FIRST AND MEZZANINE]

Two Kinds *of* Beauty

OSBORNE CHINA—heavily gold encrusted, exquisitely designed, has a patrician appeal. The Coffee Set shown is $44. A charming little Relish dish with four divisions is $10. Large covered Bon Bon Dish—a beautiful piece—$17. China Section.

DRESDEN FIGURES will dance across the tables and cabinets of beautiful homes forever, it is safe to say. The dainty lady shown, $5. Other figures from $1.

[ART AND GIFT SHOP—FIRST FLOOR]

Tables *of* Gifts

—show surprising variety at very low price

IN THE ART and Gift Department you find them — the mezzanine floor. And if you are looking for an idea—by all means see the remarkable possibilities that these tables offer.

50¢ BUYS all kinds of delightful flower holders — pitchers, baskets, bowls, trays.

$1—BUYS ADORABLE little flower bowls with bird on the handle—or basket vases, candlesticks, horn of plenty vase, candy baskets of the Dresden type, jugs and colored glass vases—and many other things.

$2—BUYS ONE of those effective geese bowls—a pottery cigarette box, figurine flower holders, basket vases, smart imported pottery flower holder in the shape of a cow, pitcher vases — and many other things.

$3—YOU SHOULD see the complete array at this price. Fan vases, large pitcher vases, figurines, amber glass bowl, tall Italian candlesticks, footed vases, glazed pottery—and many others.

[ART AND GIFT SHOP—MEZZANINE FLOOR]

From France & Holland

CHARMING ROUEN Ware comes from the ancient town known to Joan of Arc. Its brilliant designs and unusual shapes appeal to all. The tri-footed Compote shown is $5—the Relish Dish in shell design is $1.50—the little covered Cheese Dish..... $3

[CHINA SECTION—FIRST FLOOR]

GOUDA POTTERY comes from Holland and has a striking individuality. A piece of it for a gift is up-to-date and delightful indeed to possess. The covered Jar, $3.00; the sturdy Candlestick, $3.00, and the amusing Pitcher, $3.00—are all typical.

[ART AND GIFT SHOP—FIRST FLOOR]

Photograph Frames

HERE IS ONE modeled after the adorable old daguerotype frame—with fine gold edges, black corners and all—$2. A beautiful swinging frame of blue and gold, $9.00, has Gothic shape. Others from $3.50. Picture Department—Mezzanine.

ELEPHANTS—so decorative in any environment—and here in their suitable sizes, the smallest being nine inches long and nine inches from foot to top of his raised trunk, $7.50. The other two sizes are $15 and $25.

[PICTURE SECTION—MEZZANINE]

Complete Furnishers *of Successful* Homes

BARKER BROS.

SEVENTH STREET, *Flower and Figueroa*

Happiness Bought on Easy Payments—
Obtainable on Terms to Suit Any Income—
In the Real Estate Columns of Times Want Ads

THE USUAL PLACE FOR UNUSUAL THINGS
WHEN YOU WANT TO BUY OR EXCHANGE SOMETHING THAT IS CONSIDERED A LITTLE OUT OF THE ORDINARY AND HARD TO FIND, LOOK IN THE "MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE" COLUMNS OF
TIMES WANT ADS

Just before Christmas ~ at Barker Bros. — Four remarkable Home Gift Value-Events!

For Living Room Gifts

—four style features at very special value prices — at Barker Bros.

FIRST—just 50 upholstered groups—Barker Bros.' Own Make—one of the most popular models on display! Exposed frames solid mahogany—coverings of fabrics just recently received. Various mohairs with reversible cushions. Chair, $77.50; Club Chair, $72.50; Sofa..... $134

THE LONDON CHAIR—designed especially for men! Roomy, luxuriously comfortable, covering of smart imported linen velour and mohair, special..... $125

In red or green leather, $145

OCCASIONAL TABLES become a leading Christmas gift feature—this specially priced group offering one of the smartest types—octagonal, with burl walnut top. Very special.... $59.50

THE LAST WORD in occasional chair — design and coverings new — combinations of tapestry and damask with contrasting mohair pipings and back. The seat is the popular saddle variety. Solid mahogany carved frame. Very special at..... $65

[LIVING ROOM FURNITURE—FIFTH FLOOR]

To Furnish a Bedroom

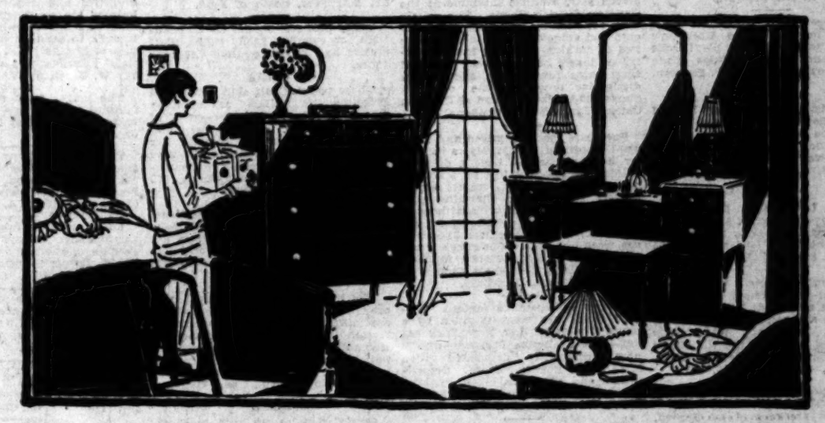
—this group of last minute design and first quality—very specially priced

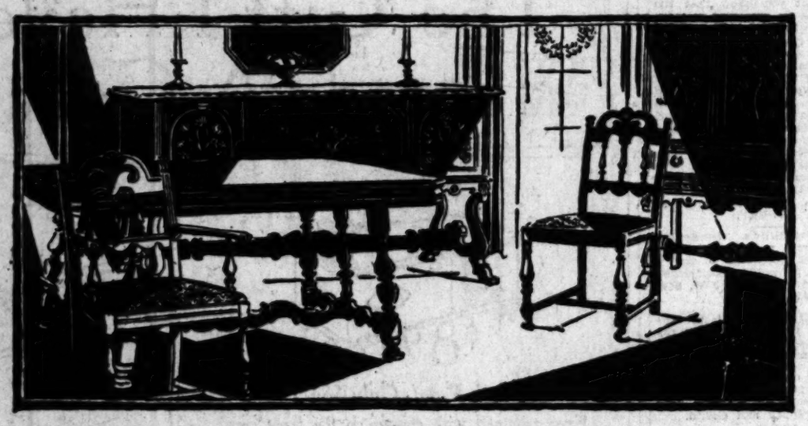
THERE NEVER has been a year when so many homes have struck upon the idea of furnishing a bedroom as a very practical and lasting Christmas gift. This new group—bought for the Christmas season—is reminiscent of Colonial and English design—the superb walnut figurings making it a group of great beauty. A mellow brown finish, rubbed to a velvety smoothness. Seven pieces, complete—full size bed, dresser, chest, vanity, night stand, chair and bench, specially priced..... $355

THE PIECES may be bought singly, of course—as many or as few as you need for your home. The prices in every instance special:

BED $55	CHEST $70	CHAIR $13
DRESSER $95	VANITY $90	BENCH $12
	NIGHT STAND $20	

[BEDROOM FURNITURE—FOURTH FLOOR]





A Dining Room Feature

—something new in design and style—now presented at decided savings at Barker Bros.

DINING ROOMS are the hub of Christmas entertaining—and homes are daily realizing that they must be suitably furnished to do justice to the celebration. Here—a new dining furniture arrival—a special purchase—very special prices.

THE BARCELONA—translating the spirit of old Spain—with its genuine wood carvings — beautifully grained and decorated woods. The decorated cabinet and buffet are after the manner of the smartest groups of the new season.

THE EIGHT PIECES—buffet, table, five side chairs and arm chair are a $395 value—special now at..... $325

THE TEN PIECES—including serving console and china cabinet, a regular $575 value, very special at..... $465

[DINING ROOM FURNITURE—SIXTH FLOOR]

These Vose Grand Pianos

—instruments of national reputation and established price—special at $735

ONE OF the most remarkable of Christmas opportunities at Barker Bros.! To be able to buy the famed VOSE grand piano at a price less than usual is an opportunity not to be taken lightly.

AN INSTRUMENT of dignity and superb tonal quality. A piano that has been known for three-quarters of a century for unfailing quality and dependability. A special value in this event!

AS AN OUTSTANDING value feature beginning Monday — these pianos will be presented at a price almost $300 less than is usual. The Vose standard price is $1,000. A beautiful compartment bench is included at $735. Liberal credit terms.

[MUSIC STORE—FIRST AND MEZZANINE FLOORS]

LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS—OLD FURNITURE Accepted As Part Payment in All Parts of the Store!

Complete Furnishers of *Successful* Homes

BARKER BROS.

SEVENTH STREET, *Flower and Figueroa*

Peeps o' Los Angeles

If one's choker of beads is tied at the back of the neck with a huge bow—then one is unusually smart and different, indeed.

Sally Ann"s fashion parade and tea, which drew such crowds on Friday, was indeed a gesture in the right direction! With the college girls arriving every day for vacations and the debutantes keen for something new, this smart showing of glorified sports dresses and exquisite dance frocks for the young person who knows what she wants was received with greatest enthusiasm. And Sally Ann knows just what they should have and certainly shows some perfect dreams of frocks at her clever new shop at 2509 W. Seventh st.

A buying trip to Leona's Gift Shoppe will make you happy, indeed! It's impossible to describe the exquisite gifts and cards for everyone—they're just different from those usually shown in gift shops. Open evenings. 2006 W. Seventh at Alvarado.

Costume jewelry is more lovely than ever and is shown in an astonishing variety of styles.

Those old loved jewels in modern settings would delight you! See Marguerite Woodbury, well known here for years for her exquisite work in designing and creating distinctive jewelry—designs submitted without charge. Studio, 801 Brack-Shops. Imported Christmas cards.

Charm, poise and personality! These desirable qualities, so necessary to every woman who wishes to be perfectly at ease on all occasions, can be developed in you by Mlle. Louise, the well-known authority on social etiquette. Hotel Christie, Hollywood. HO. 7960.

Slave bracelets are shown in every conceivable style and color combination, in filigree silver with colored stones and in antique gold.

Such sweet little frocks for little girls are made at The Children's Shop—for parties and for play! Dolls restrung and beautiful wigs made from your own hair. 1802 W. Seventh. FI. 4615.

An exquisite hair cut may be had at Mme. Ray's Beauty Shop for 75 cents! The squirrel finger wave, which is a favorite with many of the smartest women, is also given at 3945 Wilshire Blvd., near Catalina. WA. 3841.

Reduce! Lose flesh in an easy and pleasant way—gain grace and poise by Sahitas-Bergonie System. Day or evening appointments. Mrs. Magee, 2404 W. 7th. FI. 3209. Holiday prices.

A beautiful permanent wave $16—a wide marcel-like wave set close to the head in the new mode with shampoo, finger wave and reset included, at the Paramount Permanent Wave Shop where expert operators use the Nestle Circuline method. Hillstreet Bldg., 318 S. Hill. Suite 304. MI. 2291.

Stunning sport suits and dresses in the newest styles with smart individual touches are created by Benicf, who specializes in distinctive street and dinner costumes at 684 S. Western ave.

Gray or faded hair—no matter how badly it looks or what kind of dye has been used on it formerly—can be restored to its natural color in one treatment by M. Robert, just from Europe. 608 Brack-Shops. VA. 8861.

A hair-cut to suit your individual type will be given you by Mr. Murphree or Mr. Williams at the Bonnie Miss Shop. They give all the newest cuts, including the "curly cut," and can give your hair that sleek, close look regardless of how thick it is. 1004 Brack-Shops. MI. 8767.

Your deafness will not be noticed if you "read the lips." Visit Wednesday 11 a.m. class at L. A. School of Lip Reading, 318 Story Bldg.

Before getting your permanent see some of the beautiful work being done at Pitkin's. White hair is waved without any discoloration whatever, and the wind-blow bob is waved in a charming style. They specialize in finger waves, artistic hair cutting and that deep, sharp-edged marcel by Mr. Ray Pitkin. Room 314, 607 South Hill. VA. 2956.

Skirts for street wear are a bit wider longer—an inch, to be exact—but will not be really long at that!

The Hollywood Permanent Wave Shop gives the most charming permanent waves—those popular wide marcels and saucy curls—dressing the hair in the latest modes to suit your type. The Marcel Sesame, Eugene Frederics, Nestle and other systems at 5164 Hollywood Blvd. OL. 1703.

Johanna, Eugene Permanent Wave expert, waves entire head for $12.50; flat waves or fluffy curls—and within six months rewaves the "grown-out" part for $5. Expert finger waving including shampoo, one dollar. VA. 0988. 612 Pantages Building.

That clever little French woman, who has just returned from New York with a wonderful stock of smart youthful gowns for stout women, stunning coats, and fetching frocks for slender folks, will offer special reductions for Christmas. A frock makes a lovely gift! The Anna Shop, 733 W. Eighth, northeast corner Flower at Eighth.

Pearls are still in the running—in fact, are excedingly popular for rings and bracelets as well as for necklaces.

Any woman would love a bit of silver for her table, a silver tea set, perhaps! Or she might be longing for a wrist watch or other piece of jewelry in platinum and diamonds! That exclusive upstairs shop, Roessel & Co., carries a full line of exclusive jewelry very moderately priced. You will also find enamel and solid gold novelties, clocks, men's strap watches—oh, so many things, at 203 Brack-Shops, 527 W. Seventh.

Many gift suggestions will be found in the Aquarium Shop at Allen's Water Gardens. Lovely gold fish, tiny aquariums for the house, everything needed for your fish pond and water lily pools, including those quaint "Gnomes" imported from fairyland for your gardens. A visit to 3304 Rowena will delight you. Take Los Feliz or Glendale Blvd. OL. 5816.

Rings are really wonderful—the stones are huge affairs of cut crystal, tourmaline, amethyst and semi-precious stones of all kinds.

These new vanities for evening, made of ostrich feathers in the shape of a flat pom pom are the smartest things ever and you can get them to match your evening ensemble at the Cawston Ostrich Shops. The collarettes for evening wraps are extremely chic and gorgeous fans are the favorites of fashion—nothing more graceful or lovely has ever been designed than these fans, which add such a distinctive touch to the costume. Shops 320 W. Seventh and at Cawston Ostrich Farm, South Pasadena.

Fur coats specially priced and foxes greatly reduced! Evelyn Myers will offer her patrons the benefit of after holiday prices—now, just for a Christmas special! These smart sample models would make charming gifts as would the foxes of unusual beauty. Fifty per cent reduction on all remodeling, furs cleaned for $1.50 and the work out before Christmas is the offer of this clever designer, formerly with Colburn's. Her smart shop is at 3022 W. Seventh. DU. 8638.

Helena Rubenstein's famous "Valaze" facial treatment is given by a representative of her New York salon—Miss Katherine Parisian—who is now permanently associated with Mme. Ray's Beauty Shoppe. Consultation and diagnosis given by Miss Parisian. 3345 Wilshire Blvd., at Catalina. WA. 3511.

Wonderful dinners are served week days and Sunday at Madame Helene's Rose Villa, from 12 o'clock until 9. Roast turkey, young duckling, chicken and steaks; also luncheons, teas and breakfasts. "Where the live oaks grow in the middle of the road," Verdugo Blvd. to Montrose, one mile east. Phone Terrace 7-J-3.

Dresses are cut on straight and simple lines for street and sport wear—although inverted and kick pleats give that needed fullness.

Rings, brooches and other distinctive jewelry in platinum set with diamonds and other precious stones are shown at Fergussons smart shop, 207 Haas Bldg., 7th at Broadway.

Waxed flowers, water lilies, dahlias, tulips specially priced by Betty Mack, 903 Brack-Shops. Christmas cards hand-painted and lettered to order.

Artistic permanent waves, $10 entire head; beautiful wide marcel or ringlet curls by the Nestle Lanoil system—done at the Porter Permanent Wave Shop, where all work is skillfully done and guaranteed. 404 Haas Bldg., 7th at Broadway. VA. 9410.

If the Laurel Cut Right dress, intended for a Christmas gift is to be made from measurements now on file, the order should be in as soon as possible to avoid disappointment. 908 Brack-Shops.

Aileen's Tea Room is just the place to lunch when you are shopping. They serve most delicious food—Plate luncheons a specialty. It is right in the heart of the shopping district. Run up to the fourth floor of the Brack-Shops. You'll like it. 527 W. Seventh.

Sport wrist watches and clever jewelry novelties in the latest conceits are reasonably priced at Perrin, 418 Stack Bldg., 238 W. Fourth. Swiss watches skillfully repaired.

Christmas dinner at St. Ann's will be a joyous affair with the Yule log burning right merrily and a big Christmas tree hung with gifts for kiddies and the women folks, too. The huge dining-room will be open for dinner from 12 to 8 and the most wonderful Christmas feast will be served for $2—everything you could possibly wish for! This famous old English inn fairly teems with hospitality—and "mine host" is ever on the alert to make sure that your every wish is granted. Santa Ana, Broadway at Sixth.

Christmas suggestions from the Orient! Camphor wood chests and quaint ginger jars, lovely kimonos and embroidered table runners, smoking sets in enamel and cloisonne, exquisite little ivory figures and those charming Chinese and Japanese prints, glass flowers and oh, so many other things are found at Tai Chan's, 621 S. Flower, north of Elite.

Those pale soft shades are so beautiful for evening, really much more elusive and becoming than the high tones.

Those popular calf skin coats with stunning fur collars are specially priced at Chestnut's, and coats of ermine, caracul, Hudson seal and other smart furs are reduced for holiday buying to one-third off—they are in the latest modes and beautifully finished. 403 Brack-Shops, 327 West Seventh. TU. 5616.

"Carolines" are real dressmakers! As a holiday special they will make any of the new winter dresses for $10. This week only! Near at hand, Seventh & Grand. Over Security Bank.

Worried about overweight? You are invited to visit Mme. Ray's charming bungalow where weight correction is given by the most scientific and modern method. Steam vapor method. Steam vapor cabinet baths and needle showers given at 3345 Wilshire Blvd., at Catalina. WA. 3511.

Crystal dangles are used to decorate the evening slipper as well as jeweled heels.

Beads restrung, 35 to 50 cents; safety knots, 50 cents and up; genuine pearls restrung while you wait. Beaded bags repaired, relined. Smart bag tops. Bertie's, 801 Brack-Shops.

The Roos Wave Shop gives a permanent marcel with ringlet curls for $10, using the Nestle Steam Oil Process—includes an oil treatment, shampoo, water or finger wave. Third floor, Pantages Theater Bldg. VA. 1927.

Soft, faded shades are charming for evening—a velvet which has a frosty look over the color is especially liked for evening.

The very latest styles in hair cutting and shaping by men artists and the most beautiful water waving can be had at the Westmoreland Permanent Wave Shop, 3103 W. Sixth st. Mr. Aerts keeps in touch with Paris, dressing the hair in the most charming new French fashions and originating many new modes which are unusually becoming to the various types of smart women who frequent his salon. DU. 9818.

Superfluous hair, moles and warts permanently removed by Mrs. R. B. Marchant, E.D., expert electrolysist; 360 hairs destroyed per hour, no swelling, pain or scars. Post-graduate Kree College, N. Y. 523 Loew's State.

Earl R. Davis, specialist in ladies' hair cutting and shaping. By appointment only. 902 Brack-Shops, Seventh at Grand. VA. 6364.

Gray hair restored to natural color without dyes. Late European treatments which also kill dandruff, stop falling hair and improve the hair growth and relieve headache. Results in every case. Consultation free. Trial treatment, $1. Swedish System, 401 Loew's State Building.

Gay Chinese wrapping paper and paper ribbons for your Christmas packages, colorful paper cutouts and motifs, too, are found at Pi Suie One's. There are lovely kimonos, embroidered pajamas and other gifty things—Jasmine tea and ginger in fancy packages. Such an interesting shop at 969 W. Seventh, one block west of Figueroa, north side.

For the wee kiddies and tiny babies, too, there are any number of fascinating gift suggestions at the baby's own store, the Babe's Boudoir! Lovely little sweaters and sweater suits which keep the little ones comfy; warm woolly blankets and softly quilted robes; tiny flannel jackets and little bonnets and cuddle toys in no end of shapes—all at 641 S. Grand, the Babe's Boudoir.

Newly upholstered furniture helps to make a cheerful house—so do new draperies and refinished furniture. Fabrics are so much easier selected in your home—so why not ask H. E. Slimark to send an expert with samples of al lthe latest imported materials? Estimates gladly given. 725-727 W. Ninth St. VA. 0767.

The longer frock seems to be the favorite for evening—and if it is not entirely long it may have side drapes or a train.

They remodel and design new frocks very cleverly at the Moorie Shoppe, 215 Loew's State Building. Fetching frocks cleverly created for $12.50 and $15. VA. 7315.

Lunch with the famous movie stars at Madame Helene's Studio Tea Room—so charmingly Bohemian—at 723 N. Bronson, entrance Lasky Studios, near Melrose. GL. 0716.

Hudgen's is the oldest exclusive permanent wave shop on the Coast, the largest west of New York. Fourth floor, Brack-Shops, on Seventh at Grand. TU. 2865.

The more elegant the evening gown the more desirable it is—for in this way madame can atone for the simplicity of her daytime costumes.

When you get a permanent wave at the Lux Permanent Wave Shop, you are sure of expert attention—and not only that, but you know that the newest devices are employed in making your wave! They have just installed a new magnifying glass called a micro-euoscope, which shows the patron the exact condition of the hair—whether chemicals have been used when waved by inexperienced operators—and whether or not the hair can be waved in its present condition. You can see that great care is used in this shop to insure a wonderful and satisfactory wave—a wave at once natural and beautiful—a wave which will benefit the hair and promote its growth. Talk it over with Dr. and Mrs. Lux, Seventh Floor, Brack-Shops. TU. 8332.

Katherine Shillito's Permanent steam-oil marcel with ringlet curls which requires no water waving is given by her personally. Katherine's Permanent Wave Shop, 3218 W. Seventh. DR. 9983.

A new note in felt hats is the engraved design which appears on the newest models—it may be flowers, conventional, antique or Venetian.

Moth holes, cigar burns and tears in men's garments can be rewoven like new. French Art Weaving, 1007 S. Grand, at Tenth and Grand.

Black taffeta, if plentifully besprinkled with bright spangles, is exceedingly chic for evening.

Why wear an out-of-style fur when you can have it made over by Nora Hutchins? She will call at your home and give estimates on this work—also on smart collar and cuffs of fur which she makes for cloth coats. Expert work. Formerly with John Klein, now 465 N. Western ave. HO. 8975.

You might lose your beads, why not have them restrung? Evans Brothers will string them for 50 cents; with safety knots, $1. Watch and jewelry repairing. 310 Loew's State Bldg.

ORIENT TEA TO BE GIVEN TOMORROW

Drama Section Will be Hostesses at Affair for Beverly Hills Club

One of the outstanding affairs of the season for the Beverly Hills Women's Club is the oriental tea to be given tomorrow at the clubhouse. On this occasion the drama section will act as hostess to the club members. Mrs. W. B. Hunnewell will read "The Shanghai Gesture," by John Colton. As a courtesy to Mrs. Hunnewell the stage and lounge will be decorated with rugs, draperies, incense sticks and flowers of the Orient, the decoration under the supervision of Mrs. Charles Wood.

Mrs. Norman Pabst, president of the club, and Mrs. Walter Weyman, curator of the drama section, will receive at the reception and tea following the program. Mrs. G. W. Colton, mother of Mrs. Hunnewell, will be guest of honor. Mrs. Randolph Carter and Mrs. J. C. Wenger will pour, a courtesy extended to them for their long service in the drama section of the club.

In oriental costumes, others who will receive include Mrs. Clarence Forbes, Mrs. Frank Benham, Mrs. Charles Wood, Mrs. H. L. Gee, Mrs. John A. Rowe and Mrs. Harry Gimbal. During the tea hour Hazel Landers Hummel will sing a group of oriental songs accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Gene Barton.

San Diego Gets Next Conclave of Federation

San Diego is to have the next convention of the Republican Woman's Federation of California, Southern Division. This was the decision reached at the executive board meeting of the Federation held this week at the Alexandria of this city. Mrs. Florence Collins Porter presided and members from all parts of the southern counties were in attendance.

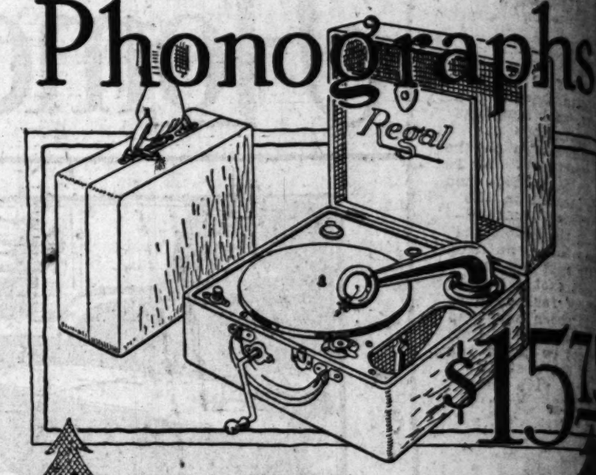
This convention will be held in October, 1927. The convention for permanent organization was held in Los Angeles, June 23, 1925; the first annual in Santa Monica, October 31, 1925; and the second annual in San Bernardino, October 30 of this year.

The 1927 convocave will be a two-day session—an innovation in the policy of the federation, which has heretofore crowded the business and social program into one day. The Southern Division has a large membership in San Diego county, and the various units of that district are already starting activities for entertaining the convention.

CHRISTMAS at BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAY

Phonographs



$157.5

And not alone the Phonograph at this remarkable price . . . but in addition, any 3 10-inch double faced records (6 selections) you choose from Bullock's entire stock of records.

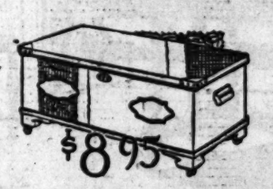
Now for the machine itself . . . A gift to outlast the season! In a neat compact case. Take it to the winter mountain resort, to the beach in the summer. Take it into any room in the house. The college boys and girls will delight in it. The children can listen to it in the nursery. Grown-ups enjoy it before the fire of a winter evening. Tomorrow—100 at the feature price, $15.75!

Phonograph and Radio Section, Bullock's Fourth Floor

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAY

CHRISTMAS AT BULLOCK'S

"The Gift I Have Always Wanted---A Cedar Chest!"



$8.95

Moth Proof, Only $8.95

Even trimmed with copper on the front corners! Imagine this fine chest of genuine Tennessee Red Cedar for $8.95. 36 inch size.

$12.95

Raised Ornaments Trim the Front

$12.95! A 40-inch Cedar Chest with the appearance of much higher priced models. Overlapping lids, copper corners, etc.

$24.95

Walnut Color—45 Inches!

Where the Chest is to be a part of the home decoration. For the hall or boudoir. Cedar lined, with dozens of little superiorities of construction. $24.95.

LET'S call her Mrs. Brown, for sake of illustration. Several years ago she was without a Cedar Chest. Then one was tagged with her name for Christmas. Now she says: "Keep house without a Cedar Chest? It simply can't be done now-a-days with the fine furs, the woolly blankets and dainty bits of underwear a woman wears! Why I would no more think of hanging my furs in the closet than I would of leaving them in the garage. A Cedar Chest for a Christmas gift? . . . It's the very loveliest thing you could possibly select. No longer are Cedar Chests thought of in terms of 'hope chests' . . . they are household necessities!"

A carload and a half of Cedar Chests at Bullock's for Christmas selection! Bought in this large quantity so they could be priced 'way low. Three of the models are illustrated.

Cedar Chests, Bullock's Sixth Floor

CHRISTMAS FESTIVITIES ANNOUNCED

Overseas League Unit Here Completes Plans for Holiday Activities

Los Angeles unit of the Women's Overseas Service League, at their December meeting, held Monday evening at Patriotic Hall with Miss Florence Crosier, president, presiding, completed plans for Christmas doings including the making and filling of 300 stockings for veterans at Sawtelle, decorations for the nurses ward at San Fernando, and an outline of their annual Christmas party and dance for service and former service men of the Army and Navy.

Since the year is drawing to a close, new officers for 1927 will also have to be considered at the December gathering, and a report of the nominating committee will be in order. The nominating committee, always headed by the most recent past-president, consists of Miss Grace Hobson, chairman; Mrs. Belle Cooley, Miss Bernice Wilson, active vice-president of the W.O.S.L.; Mrs. Clara Morrison, and Miss Elizabeth Hill, also a past-president of the local chapter of overseas women.

The club will occupy its new quarters on the fourth floor of Patriotic Hall on January 1, according to the report of the house committee, consisting of Mrs. Gladys Reid, Mrs. Morrison and Miss Elizabeth Hill.

The report of the work of overseas women in the Community Chest drive, of which the W.O.S.L. is a member because of its activity with disabled ex-service men and women, and its hostess duty at the Soldiers' and Sailors' Club, was reported on by Mrs. Nellie Parr-Maskey, who capitalized the league's contingent of Chest workers.

Carols of Old Europe to be Club Feature

Christmas carols of old Europe are to feature the program which will be given in the auditorium of the Woman's Club of Hollywood Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. by a newly-organized quartet composed of Dan Gridley, Edward Novis, Frans Hoffman and Frank Geiger.

At 10:30 a.m., the same day, the music section meets in the auditorium, Mrs. Frank Compton, chairman. Taking part in the program will be Eunice Landrum, pianist; Mrs. Hazel Lamond White, soprano; Miss Louise Davison, violinist; Mrs. Bernard Brown, accompanist, and current events by Mrs. Harvey A. Berkes.

A particularly interesting program has been arranged by Miss Margaret Bourne, chairman, for the drama luncheon. Max Mantor, European actor, will read the last act of Ibsen's "Master Builder." Zelda Sears will present "The Passing Show," an impression of changing fashion in the drama. Mabel Taliaferro will read a group of poems. Guests of honor will be Edward B. Smith, musical comedy producer; Frank Reicher, Juanita Wray, Marie Wells and Wynne Gibson, of the "Castles in the Air" company.

The American home section will meet in the lounge at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Mrs. Lovell Swisher, chairman.

Browning section meets the 22nd inst. when a Christmas Eve program will be given by Mrs. Florence Vroom. Mrs. F. M. Bisbee and Mrs. William S. Abbott. Mrs. Wilbur MacKenzie is chairman.

State Leader Selected for National Post

Dr. Mariana Bertola, president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs has been chosen as a member of the United States Flag Association with headquarters located in Washington. The selection of Dr. Bertola to serve on the council by the executive committee is an appreciative expression accorded the ability of the California leader.

The executive committee of the United States Flag Association, of which President Coolidge is honorary president, has decided to appoint a women's national council to consist of the heads of principal women's patriotic societies, clubs, and other organizations, and of other leading women in different parts of the country.

The function of this Council is to be of an advisory nature.

OATMAN OPENS NEW CLASS

The Marta Oatman School of the Theater announces the opening of a new Drama Class on the tenth of January, 1927. This course embraces the foundation work for the stage and screen as an art and a profession. It includes the technique of the drama, voice, diction, dancing, pantomime and delsarte. At the close of the junior drama course, the students are cast in a play, which is presented in the Sum-Toy-Sho, the Little Theater which is connected with the school. Miss Gwendolyn Logan is directing 'Suicide" and "Time Will Tell," both by Conrad Seiler, and "The Far-Away Princess," by Sudermann, the examination plays of the present junior class, the last two performances of which will be given on the 14th and 15th inst.

TMAS
OCK'S
E·O'CLOCK·SATURDAYS
raphs
$15.75
raph at this re-
addition, any 3
s (6 selections)
entire stock of
s and girls will delight in dup
to it. The children can liv
in the nursery. Grown-ups ca
y it before the fire of a win
ning. Tomorrow—100 at th
ure price, $15.75!
llock's Fourth Floor

THREE EVENTS ON PROGRAM

Bustling activity is in order at the West Coast Boulevard Theater in preparation for an augmented program beginning today, when three events will be celebrated.

The first is the triumphant return of Gene Morgan from a very successful two weeks' engagement as guest conductor at Loew's State, second, the staging of Panchon and Marco's elaborate "Idea," Pyramida, with a cast of eighty-five people; and, third, the first Los Angeles showing of Zane Grey's western drama, "Forlorn River," which features in the cast Jack Holt, Raymond Hatton, Arlette Marchal, Tom Santschi.

Hal Niedes, manager of the West Coast Boulevard, members of the theater staff and scores of Gene's admirers are arranging a surprise for him.

"Forlorn River" is Zane Grey's latest tale of adventure. It deals with a band of cattle rustlers who were the terror of the Northwest cattle country when that section of he West was America's last frontier. Around this exciting clash between the desperadoes and the honest ranchers the author has woven a dramatic romance that has an unexpected twist.

Panchon and Marco's Pyramids "Idea" is one of the most lavish productions turned out by the producers of West Coast Theaters attractions for some time and features ancient and modern music and dancing, a glorious stage setting and marvelous costumes.

BELCHER DANCER TO APPEAR AT ORPHEUM

Marking the return of Gracella to Los Angeles, one of the leading dancers developed by Ernest Belcher, it will be Ernest Belcher night next Wednesday at the Orpheum Theater Belcher will be guest of honor of the evening with more than 500 of his students attending the theater in a body.

Gracella is featured with Theodore in "A Night of Love," one of the leadline numbers of the Orpheum program. Following a big success here as premier danseuse of Harry Carroll's "Pickings" at the Orange Grove Theater, she went east to form a team with Theodore.

She was signed by Earl Carroll as the prima ballerina of "Vanities" and "The Florida Girl," playing both shows every night during their long runs in New York.

TALK GIVEN ON MENTAL TELEPATHY

Bergson and Freud Pupil Delivers Lecture Before Highland Park Ebell

A. Moresby White, English psychologist, barrister, writer, and lecturer, a pupil of Bergson and Freud, delivered an interesting lecture on "Crypto Psycholism," (mental telepathy) before Highland Park Ebell Club Tuesday morning. Dr. White has traveled extenaively in the Orient, in India, Arabia, Persia, and Egypt, and is learned in occult philosophy. Modern methods of dealing with the mind in its subconscious state were disclosed.

Preceding the lecture, Mrs. Constancia Weisgerber soprano soloist at First Presbyterian Church, Long Beach, gave a recital, accompanied by Mrs. Theta Lyn Van Dugteren at the piano.

After the monthly luncheon, Mrs. Dan Hammack, curator of the Literature section, introduced Mrs. Mary Bennett Harrison, author, who read her fourth Christmas story, "The Christmas Bells of Kerin Town." Mrs. Harrison, a member of the club, is also active in P.-T.A. work.

A Christmas party, with Mrs. Clara Roughton and Mrs. C. R. Foote as hostesses, will be the attraction at the club next Tuesday morning. Each member is expected to bring a gift for the tree. Mrs. Clarence Shultz will read a Christmas story, "Mary of Nazareth;" and Mrs. Lura Maile Bacon, accompanied by Mrs. Sara Maile Crane, will sing contralto solos.

Prof. Mary C. Cunningham of Occidental College will interpret "The Christmas Story" at the Bible section.

Don Tyler, winner of the championship in the national oratorical contest on the Constitution, three years ago, was a speaker at Current Events section, of which Mrs. C. W. Mattison is curator. Members of the club spoke on foreign and domestic affairs.

At the music section a program of worth was presented by Mrs. A. Louis Nickerson, well-known pianist; Mrs. Charles Oden, soprano, director of Garvanza Methodist Episcopal choir; and Elsie R. Lewis, accomplished flutist. Mrs. Theta Lynn Van Dugteren, curator, was accompanist.

HEAR FOR THE FIRST TIME

More than 80 per cent of the children in the home for the deaf and dumb at Hull, England, are hearing speech and music for the first time with the help of a new invention, which has the appearance of a small wireless set without aerial or ground connection. The sound is transmitted to the inner ear. Only a small per cent of the inmates cannot hear with this aid. The time is coming when deafness will be totally overcome.—[Capper's Weekly.

BY THE WAY

By Will G. Taylor

...be very common and poor in character values. Conversely, the humblest pilgrim in life's rugged trails may be a kingly spirit. We cannot judge by surface appearances and blue-book registers.

There is one infallible test, however. The great Master said: "By their fruits ye shall know them." These fruits come from sweet blossoms of kindness, love and truth within. The roots are sunk in the hidden depths of the soul. There can be no mistaking this royalty. "Noblesse oblige" is the insignia.

• • •

By the way, haven't you sometimes suspected that we are rapidly approaching the jungle instead of the Utopian age? Of course we do not admit it to each other. We even pretend, like children at their play, that things are not what they seem. We try to gloss over all the racial defects and idiosyncrasies. We talk of our wonderful civilization, of the gigantic undertakings, of the manifold improvements to make life easier for some of us, but harder for others. But there is little to be said about a commensurate fineness and strength of character development. But that is all that will keep us from a mental and moral jungle.

• • •

Then we wonder what life will do next to the great masses of the untrained and untaught. How will it teach them? For it is more than a question of imbibed knowledge. It is a problem in ethics.

In our mad scramble for wealth and power we have taken some wrong trails and emphasized the wrong things. Now we have some steps to retrace and some lessons to unlearn. We have put selfishness to the front and have ignored the claims of others. We have developed, when developed at all, into temperamental egotists, placing the "I" on a pedestal.

The great Master tried to show us by example and precept how to develop and what path to take to lead to immortality and peace. Love alone was made the one great test and condition and all life was to be worked out in the searching light of that sacred fire. He might have prescribed forms without number—forms so appealing to the artist-sense that they would have come to us invested with compelling dignity. But form was left to intuition. The spirit of love and compassion was to enter into every department of life, into every form of the world's work.

The fact that there is so much unrelieved and unnecessary suffering in the world today; so much cruelty and injustice, so much misuse and misappropriation of money in the name of religion, shows how that message of love has been misinterpreted down through the ages.

So having taken the blind trail humanity has many steps to retrace before its problems will be solved and its unrest and misery banished.

• • •

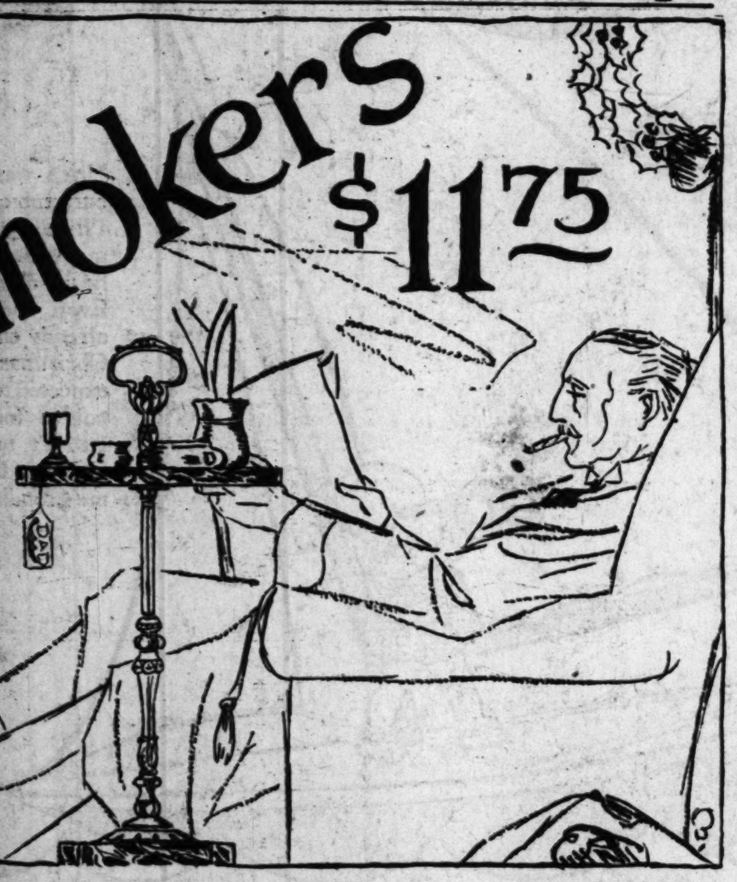
We might work backward, starting with the outward expression of kindness and courtesy to others, regardless of the inner feeling. By constant practice of the form-side the heart in time might be stirred into action. So even in this roundabout way of working toward a principle a real interest in the humanity about us might be awakened. It is like putting the cart before the horse, but the cart can be pushed toward the goal with the horse behind.

It might be worth trying as a last resort, in the effort to get back to first principles.

LOCK·SATURDAYS
S AT
K'S
Always
Chest!"
rown, for sake of illustration,
she was without a Cedar
ged with her name for Christ-
eep house without a Cedar
e done now-a-days with the
kets and dainty bits of under-
Why I would no more think
closet than I would of leav-
A Cedar Chest for a Christ-
ery loveliest thing you could
et are Cetlar Chests thought
hests' . . . they are luxurious
alf of Cedar Chests at
tmas selection! Bought
ty so they could be
Three of the models
llock's Sixth Floor

BROADWAY·HILL·AND·SEVENTH·ONE·O'CLOCK·SATURDAYS
CHRISTMAS AT BULLOCK'S

Smokers $11.75



Straight from the Eastern world of fashion to Bullock's . . . Green Mountain Marble (marbelized slate) to give distinction to these Smoking Tables. If the thought of their value could really be estimated . . .

The base and table are of this interesting and smart composition. The standard, iron, richly finished antique green or antique gold. A combination which one would have to go far to find at this price.

Supreme (yet included at this price) are two ash trays, a match holder and cigar jar, of solid brass done in polished gun metal finish. They are removable, thus increasing the table, if desired, into a refreshment stand.

Table is 12 inches square. Stand, 27½ inches to top of handle.

500 have been purchased for this pre-Christmas occasion tomorrow. Gifts of unusual Character . . . Gifts that distinguish the sender. If you cannot select yours personally tomorrow, phone BRoadway 6900, ask for Bullock's Telephone Service. The above illustration was made directly from one of these Stands.

Furniture . . . Bullock's Seventh Floor

BROADWAY·HILL·AND·SEVENTH·ONE·O'CLOCK·SATURDAYS
CHRISTMAS AT BULLOCK'S

Wood Novelties From Latin Quartier, Paris!

Simple, quite primitive in effect, but extremely artistic. The handiwork of French students dwelling in the Latin Quartier, Paris.

Hand-wrought brass letter openers, 75c — paper knives, $2.50 — wooden boxes with metal designs for cigarettes or trinkets, $5, $6.50. Book-ends—wood blocks with metal decorations, $10 pair. Fruit or nut bowls, $6.50.

Other Delightful French Gifts—

Desk sets—6-pc., $42.50 to $50. French dresser or perfume trays, with Normandy lace between glass, $3.50 to $7.50. Quaint Boxes made from old French prints, $2.50 to $7.50. Desk Portfolios, $3.50 to $7.50. Book-ends with prints, $2.50. Scrap Baskets with map decoration, $6.50. Ash Trays of metal with French prints, $1.25 to $3. French Dolls, $37.50 to $65.

Art-Gift Section, Bullock's Second Floor

Imported Lamps, Unique Gifts, Reasonable, $4.95

Just one of many delightful gift suggestions from Bullock's Art Glassware and Gift Section. This reasonable pricing is unusual, indeed, just before Christmas. Imported China Lamps with effective shade of spun glass, complete at this low price, $4.95.

Other Gift Ideas Abound Here—

Imported Belgian brass Bells in three sizes, $1.00, $1.50 and $3—imported spun glass candy box with dainty head topping cover—in pink, lavender, yellow or blue, $1.00.

English brass book-ends—Ann Hathaway Cottage or Dickens figures, $7.50 pair.

Fan shaped glass vases, in green, amber, blue or black, $1.45. Book-ends $7.50. Shell powder box, electric lighted top, $1.75.

Art-Glassware and Gift Section, Bullock's Second Floor

Exquisite Toiletrie Gift Sets!

Individual Gift Pieces—

Decorative imported atomizers or intriguing glass powder boxes make charming gifts. Bullock's shows atomizers in many designs and sizes, $2 to $20. Powder Boxes with filigree top jeweled in antique effect, $7.50 and $8.50.

Toiletrie gift sets from world renowned perfumers—

Houbigant's Coty, Yardley, Woodworth, Fioret, Piver, Blue Rose, Roger & Gallet. Two sets sketched—Houbigant's, $8 set—others up to $27. And Fioret's Jouir in handsomely tooled leather case, $35.

Toilet Goods, Bullock's Street Floor

Bullock's Own New Importation of

Beautiful Paillette Robes, $85!

The mode—the scintillating, gleaming evening mode. Its most gorgeous creations have just come through the customs—in time for the gala formal occasions of the Christmas season. These exquisitely lovely robes have been directly imported by Bullock's from Paris.

Paillette designs effectively worked on crepe Georgette in soft delicate colors, in vivid exotic shades. Necklaces are V—hemlines straight or uneven—some definitely flared. Robes so richly and heavily encrusted with paillettes are seldom ever priced as low as $85.

Other Charming Georgette Tunics, Many Designs and Colorings, $22 to $32.50

Lace Section, Bullock's Second Floor

Society of Cinemaland

by Myra Nye

At the Montmartre last week a group of us were discussing Christmas presents, and it is quite surprisingly interesting, the new fads that will be in vogue when the presents of some of our cinema globe trotters have been unwrapped. There's the jeweled dirk, for instance. Worn inserted in the stocking. Now I'm not at liberty to tell who is giving that to whom—but it's really an attractive little gift, and not half as violent as you would imagine. And there's the jeweled arrow. One of its popular usages on the continent is as a pin, to hold a heart-shaped bouquet of tiny flowers. Another novelty is the dainty enamel brooch that conceals a telescopic pencil. The pencil, fastened by straps is nearly two inches long, quite a practical size, you must admit.

One young maiden of Hollywood who has a mania for collecting attractive bags, showed me some of those imported especially as gifts for her friends. One is of plaited leather, and a small pochette of old Persian and Chinese embroidery is another. The latter is particularly striking and some bright star I know is going to be overjoyed when she sees her name on its gift tag. The present owner of these two bags has a black silk coat trimmed on collar and cuffs with Chinese embroidery. With it she carries a pouch of black silk, with identical trimming. It is most effective.

Bugle beads may quite usurp the popularity of pearls. They are worn very tightly around the neck, you know, and they are lovely.

While we were discussing all these gifts the subject of face powder came up. And do you know that the latest shade is blue. Worn in the evening under soft lights it is said to be very beautiful. However, I'd put that in the category with scarlet velvet shoes, the rage in New York—charming on some, but on others—eh!

I'll be quite willing to wager that on the day after Christmas scores of sweet young things will blossom out in gowns, "garnished" with feathered flowers on the shoulder. I've seen enough of them being daintily wrapped in packages to furnish decorative foreground to the shoulders of about 100 Hollywood cinemalettas. And I've heard so often: "When all else fails as a Christmas gift suggestion, remember the shoulder flower.

At the Montmtrtre

Sally O'Neill introduced the new leather sports coat to the Montmartre luncheon hour last Wednesday. Sally's, so there might be no doubt of her nationality, was of bright paddy-green. The lively little O'Neill lunched with Marshall Neilan and Antonio Moreno. Anna Q. Nilsson, also in green, but of a deeper shade, honored Miss Ruth Krause of St. Louis, her other guests were Mrs. Blanche Sewell and Miss Kay Hammond.

Duane Thompson, Mary McAllister, Marceline Day and Alice Day were at a table together. Marceline and Alice were dressed alike, as usual, in dove gray. Elliott Dexter and Dorothy Taylor occupied one of the "tete-a-tete" tables; as did Mrs. Reed Howes and Sayre Deering.

Mrs. Sydney Franklin, Sr., entertained a party which included Mrs. Conrad Nagel. Mrs. Grauman, mother of Sid, was hostess to her sister and brother-in-law. Others seen were Mrs. Charlie Ray and Emily Fitzroy, Erin Lubliscomire and Lillian Knight, Brenda Lane and Marjorie Kemp, Virginia Whiting and Wes Woodford.

At the bachelors' table were Josef Von Sternberg, Johnny Walker, Harry Crocker, Owen Moore and Paul Kohner.

Nola Luxford was hostess to Paulette Duval, Juanita Wray, Everlyn Francisco, Charles Farrell, Lido Manetti, Mario Carillo and Jack Evans.

Anniversary Celebrated

More than 100 guests feted Mr. and Mrs. Percy Pembroke (Gertrude Short) last Sunday evening in celebration of their first wedding anniversary. Among those who were present were Miss Thelma Hill, Miss Grace Kingsley and her niece, Grace Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Kit Guard, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan St. Johns (Adela Rogers St. Johns) Guy Price, Whitney Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Tryon, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sherrill, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Friedman, Garrett Graham, Dave Fink, Miss Dorothy Spensley and Arthur Lubin.

Informal Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Bradley entertained at their Beverly Hills home with an informal dinner last Wednesday evening. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Sylvano Balboni (June Mathis,) Miss Laura Mathis, Mr. and Mrs. John Sainpolis and Miss Bodil Rosing.

Bridge Party

Franklin Panghorn was host at a bridge party last Saturday evening, at his apartment at Sunset Boulevard and Las Palmas, when his guests included Mr. and Mrs. Neill D. Taylor, Mrs. Katherine B. Dewey, Mrs. Fern-Dell Hunt, Mrs. Florence Greaves Moore, Mrs. Frances Haseltine, Ralph McFadyen and Franklin Slade. Vocal and instrumental numbers were presented by some of the guests and supper was served. Mr. Pangborn is planning a series of small bridge parties for the winter season.

French Woman Hostess

Rose Dione, noted French dramatic actress, and now prominent member of the society of Cinemaland, was hostess at a charming dinner party given in her Beverly Hills home last week to a number of French authors, artists and composers.

Honored by Friends

Mavis Villiers was guest of honor at a luncheon at the Montmartre, given her by a number of her former schoolgirl companions from Sidney, Australia, who are making a tour of the United States.

Dinner at Ambassador

Charlotte Woodbury was honoree at a dinner at the Ambassador last week given by her mother and sister, who recently arrived in Hollywood to pass the winter. A number of prominent Los Angeles and Denver people were present.

Honors Girl

A dinner in honor of Miss Kathryn Hutchison of New York, at which Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cowell were hosts and hostess was among the pleasurable affairs on the Ambassador calendar for the week.

Miss Hutchison was dressed in a pink evening gown, bouffant. She wore an ermine wrap and a single cluster of orchids at the shoulder.

Among the guests were, Miss May McAvoy, Miss Emily Fitzroy, Mr. and Mrs. James Cornelius (Ruth Clifford,) Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Fidler (Virginia Roye) and Tullio Carminatti.

Wedding in East

Catherine Carr, Hollywood writer, has returned from a trip to New York, where her elder son, Stanley Carr, was recently married, at White Sulphur Springs to Miss Natalie Hanna, grand-daughter of the late Senator Mark Hanna of Cleveland, O. Misses Ruth, Charlotte and Mary Hanna, Mrs. Edward Croper, Mrs. Noncure Wainright of New York and Mrs. Evans Roberts of Philadelphia, P. H. Duer of Baltimore attended the bride and bridegroom.

Mr. Carr is a well-known tennis player representing his clubs, Chevy Chase and Dunbarton of Washington, D. C.

In New York

Miss Vilma Banky is in New York, where she is stopping at the Ambassador Hotel.

Coming to Hollywood

When fifty well-known literateurs, including men like H. G. Wells and Arnold Bennett, had been asked to lunch at the Savoy in London in honor of Osbert Sitwell, England's pet poet satirist, three of them arrived the day before and four others thought it was for the Thursday following which only goes to show that poets in London are more absent-minded than scenarists and authors in Hollywood where the exigencies of the silver screen makes it imperative to keep dated, both socially and professionally.

The luncheon was in honor of Mr. Sitwell, pour prendre conge. He arrives in Gotham and thence will travel toward Cinemaland. It is his first visit to the United States and he says he wants to avoid the horse traffic in London. In his book published six months ago he describes the horse in terms of traffic as "obsolete, headstrong and a more antiquated form of Stevenson's Rocket."

"All my life," he says, "I have been a victim of the animal and so some asperity must be forgiven me. To me the only advantage of horse traffic is the possibility of finding a cast-off horseshoe in the street, a find which in the past was supposed to bring good luck."

My friend Sylvia, who writes me from London, suggests that out here in Hollywood we drop a few horseshoes in front of the Egyptian Theater and let the poet find them. But Sylvia doesn't know that poets and writers in Hollywood are as thick as fogs in London and that we don't pay so much attention to them.

Mr. Sitwell stated that another reason for his coming to New York and Hollywood is because he wants to have a look at the American stage and pictures in the making; where he hopes to find the last few remaining English actors and actresses. At that we will not disappoint him. I must not even begin the list of English actors and actresses who right now are appearing in pictures and living in Hollywood, there are too many of them.

Queen Mary

This has little to do with Cinemaland but Sylvia wrote it to me and it is worth repeating.

Queen Mary had her first counter luncheon a short time ago when she was busy working at the Imperial Institute where she has been sorting out thousands of woolen garments for the poor. Every morning for the time she sorted garments she arrived at the building and went straight upstairs to work. She never once had to ask the many other women what to do; for no one knows better than herself the degree of utility of the gifts to the poor. When lunch time came Her Majesty decided it would take too long to go back to the palace so she went to a counter luncheon, ordered a cup of tea a bun and some cheese. She ate it while she went over the lists of clothing.

Within six hours Queen Mary appeared in the ballroom of Buckingham Palace wearing the most valuable diamond in the world. Among her jewels that evening were the great Cullinan diamond from South Africa, rubies from Burma and India, pearls from Ceylon and Queensland, and her gown was trimmed with fur from the Canadian forests. The banquet was rich and imperial, Sylvia says that even the King noted that the Queen was hungry after her counter luncheon.

Luncheon at Club

Miss Harriett Coleman, of South Euclid avenue, was hostess at a luncheon given Tuesday at the Flintridge Country Club, honoring Capt. Dudley Coriett, author of the play "Amber," being produced in the Community Playhouse this week. Guests included Gilmore Brown, Maurice Wells, Lenore Shanewise, Capt. Vesey O'Daveran, Miss Helen Lewis, Malcolm Denny, Miss Virginia Lykins, Mrs. J. W. Morin, Robert Griffin, Carlo Schipa, Jerome Corey, Gordon Crocker, Miss Beatrice Prentice, William Earle, Earl Bartom, Ben Northrup and Daniel Disuse.

Baby Born

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson (Frances Marion) are the proud parents of a baby boy, born Thursday in the Dante Sanitarium in San Francisco.

Returning

Lois Wilson will soon shake the snow of Gotham off her galoshes and greet the doubtful sunshine of Hollywood. Tis hoped she will be here in time for Christmas.

Bullwhip Duel of Plainsmen Shown in Film

The most terrible form of duel in the world, the fearful, almost always fatal battle of the South American plainsmen, in which two men, stripped to the waist, slash at each other's bodies with heavy Bullwhips until one falls from exhaustion, is the sensational spectacle, staged for the first time in screen history, in the new Cosmopolitan production of Vicente Blasco Ibanez's "The Temptress," which is now playing at the Rialto at popular prices.

The battle, staged just as it is fought by the cattleman of the South American pampas, is participated in by Antonio Moreno, playing the role of Robledo, and Roy D'Arcy, who plays the bandit Manos Duros in the picture, in which Greta Garbo plays the title role.

"The Temptress" is a vivid romance of South America, staged on a spectacular scale at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios and directed by Fred Niblo.

RETURNS AFTER REST

Having returned from his mountain cabin, where he keenly enjoyed a complete rest, William Russell is looking forward to his first assignment before the camera. Several weeks ago Bill returned from New York, preparatory to arranging his business affairs that he might go to Europe, where he was to be starred in a series of pictures, but Hollywood beckoned too strongly.

CHRISTMAS at BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS

100 Bengaline and Satin Hats Monday at Bullock's, $5

BENGALINES in the new colorful shades—crabapple, French blue, posy green, gull gray. Satins in black with accents of metal. Some of the bengaline hats have touches of straw; others have touches of metal.

Hats that one would naturally expect to pay more for. Just in time for holiday wearing—$5.00.

Lower-price Millinery Section, Bullock's Third Floor, Hill Street Building

Silk Crepe Overblouses at $8.75

Smartly tailored Blouses for sports wear—to complete the tailleur. Overblouses of a type that are seldom priced as reasonably as $8.75. These are carefully and beautifully tailored.

Fashioned of splendid heavy quality of silk crepe in four different attractive styles.

With mannish collar, with Peter Pan, Hi-low, or V collars. All have tucked trimmings. In coral, blue, tan, grey or black.

Also radium silk Blouses in white, tan, or blue at the same low price. $8.75.

Women's Blouses, Bullock's Fourth Floor

The Sweater Gift Is Appreciated

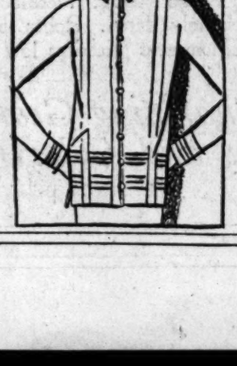
Especially if it is a Coat Sweater knitted of soft fine quality mohair and rayon yarns. A Coat style which buttons all the way up the front and is finished at neck with a small collar.

In plain colors with horizontal or vertical stripes in contrasting shades, sawdust, almond, blue, Mexico, navy and also black, $12.50.

Flannel Skirts at $7.75

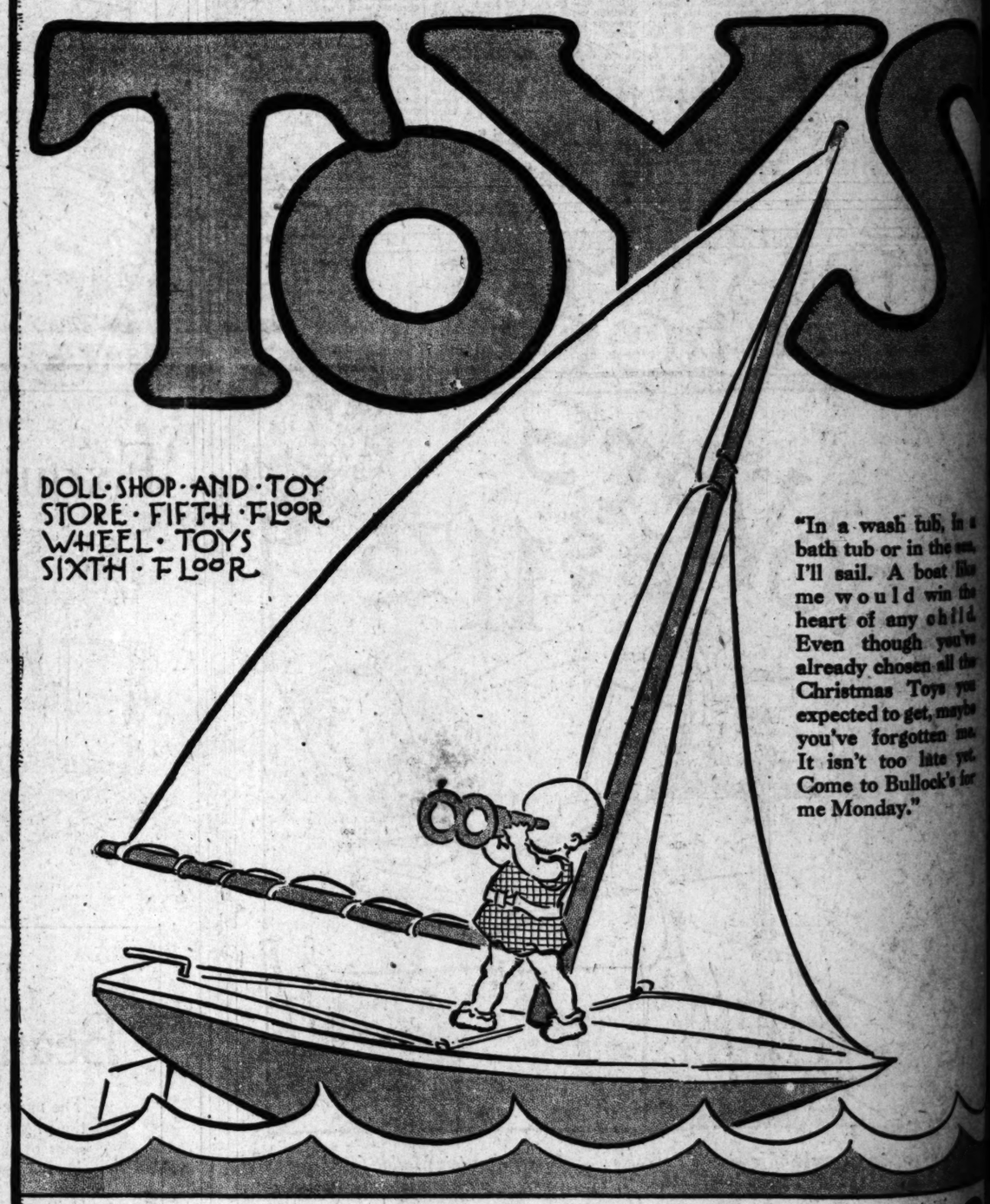
Another practical gift suggestion. Fashioned of botany flannel. Side stitched plaits and plain back.

Sweater and Skirt Sections, Bullock's Fourth Floor



TOYS

DOLL · SHOP · AND · TOY STORE · FIFTH · FLOOR
WHEEL · TOYS SIXTH · FLOOR



"In a wash tub, in a bath tub or in the sea, I'll sail. A boat like me would win the heart of any child. Even though you've already chosen all the Christmas Toys you expected to get, maybe you've forgotten me. It isn't too late yet. Come to Bullock's for me Monday."

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS

DRAMA

The Times

LOS ANGELES

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 12, 1926. WHERE TO GO.

DIVERSIFIED ATTRACTIONS ON HOLIDAY THEATRICAL CALENDAR

BUSY MONTH SCHEDULED FOR FIRST-NIGHT FANS

Pauline Frederick, George Arliss Among Stars Listed in Imposing Array

BY HERBERT MOULTON

More than ten stage productions will make their debuts in Los Angeles during the next month. With two new theaters scheduled to open in January and with an almost complete change of program at the rest of the playhouses, a new season is established in the local theatrical world.

Comedy will have a merry [illegible]. At least three and in [illegible] four new shows will [illegible] the next few weeks, with [illegible] laid upon the [illegible] of Hawaii" comes to [illegible] next Sunday and will [illegible] the last day by "The [illegible]" at the Belasco. [illegible] signed Pauline Frederick in her current starring vehicle, "Lady Frederick," at the [illegible] and there is a strong [illegible] Edwin Carewe's production of "The Heaven-Tappers," [illegible] the Hollywood Music [illegible] 27th inst.

Los Angeles stage [illegible] years of George [illegible]," at the Biltmore, which has been [illegible] sudden closing [illegible]," is reported to be [illegible] considerable dickering [illegible] several local producers [illegible] of securing it [illegible] will bring two theatres to town. On that [illegible] Grand Opera [illegible] into the El Capitan [illegible] run of "Lady Frederick" [illegible] Vine Street Theater [illegible] will open its doors with [illegible] of Theodore [illegible] Tragedy." [illegible] time Louis O. Macloon [illegible] "Loose Ankles" to the [illegible] and "Cradle Snatchers" [illegible] of the Pacific Coast. [illegible] Tuxers." [illegible] H. Cohan scored [illegible] years ago in New [illegible] all probability come [illegible] following "Old Em-

Comedy Enters on Second Week at Theater Here

"Love 'Em and Leave 'Em" enters its second capacity week at the Morosco this afternoon. This play has become a great favorite with the theatergoers. The three-act is said to be a laugh riot, showing the rehearsal of Ginsberg Department Store's annual show.

Elizabeth Allen proved very popular as the young flapper. She makes a big hit as the selfish sister of Mame, played by Alma Tell. Janis always got what she wanted—even Mame's fellow. But when she tried to "borrow" some of the money entrusted to her by the Ginsberg welfare committee, then she got in "hot water."

"Love 'Em and Leave 'Em" ran for a solid season at the Times Square Theater, New York. The characters speak pungent, fresh "New Yorkese," and move in an atmosphere refreshingly amusing and true to life.

Harry Garrity, who plays Lem Woodruff, the ward of Mrs. Woodruff who runs the boarding house where all the department store clerks live, provides a great deal of the comedy. Mitchell Harris and John Litel are also excellent.

ROLE COMPLETED

Jerry Miley has completed a featured role in "Easy Pickin's" for First National.

Pauline Frederick in "Lady Frederick," El Capitan (Coming)

Dorothy MacKaye in "The Son Daughter," Belasco (Coming)

"MIRACLE" IN JANUARY

Morris Gest's Production of World-Famous Reinhardt Drama Will be Staged in Shrine Auditorium

On January thirty-first, Los Angeles will have an opportunity to choose two widely differentiated types of occupation.

Either parties with hilariously gay celebration—or that mystical, much-heralded pageant, "The Miracle," which opens that night at the Shrine Auditorium.

The stage and the auditorium itself will be turned into the severe simplicity of a Gothic cathedral, a complicated mechanism will be constructed behind the scenes to aid the development of the miracle itself, and when the curtain goes up theatergoers will view the spectacle which has amazed both Europe and the Eastern United States.

Three names rise above all others in connection with "The Miracle." They are Max Reinhardt, who first dreamed of a pantomimic pageant and has since staged his dream, Morris Gest who looked upon Reinhardt's dream and decided to present it in America, and Norman Bel-Geddes, the artistic genius of the American stage, who designed the scenery and the costumes.

Reinhardt is now in San Francisco with Gest for the presentation of "The Miracle" in that city. They will arrive here shortly afterward.

Lady Diana Manners comes west with the production, playing alter-

(Continued on Page 24, Column 5)

Hawaiian Girls in "The Prince of Hawaii," Majestic

In the Van of New Playhouse Offerings

Some of the players who will be seen here within the next few weeks.

Joseph Kamakau in "The Prince of Hawaii"

"CRADLE SNATCHER" REVEALS SECRETS OF ROLE

BY KATHERINE LIPKE

Before getting himself for the fray, William Eugene carefully applies grease paint daily for "Cradle Snatcher" at the Playhouse. A very great deal depends on the grease paint. As one of the three college boys in the play who rent out their youthful selves to three middle-aged matrons, Eugene feels that a certain responsibility rests on the glowing cheeks, the dark Spanish hue to his skin and the interesting [illegible] shadows about his eyes.

There is more than just "one thing the door in Gavin McNab's office. It didn't last. We had an argument.

"Back to ushering.

"Then I went on with a fellow in vaudeville.

"Then came pictures—$4 a day—then more pictures with Reginald Barker—better parts. I was in Barbara La Marr's last production—then back to the stage in 'Cradle Snatchers.'

"That's my story."

And, very briefly, that is his story. He is very ambitious, for both a picture and a stage career. Pictures—because there is money there, and the stage because he loves it.

MUSIC ROLE THRILLS 'QUEEN'

Miss Uluwehiwehionapua, From Far-Off Hawaii, Discusses Play to Open Here Soon

BY ALMA WHITAKER

I found some slight embarrassment at catching her name when we were introduced. "Miss—er—?" I questioned, with a bright smile.

"Uluwehiwehionapua" she informed me, sweetly, for all the world as though she were saying "Smith."

"Of course," I beamed. But for the purposes of this story we shall call the young lady Queen Kamaka, which

(Continued on Page 24, Column 3)

AGAIN FREE-LANCING

Marguerite De La Motte is again free-lancing after completing a year's contract with Metropolitan Pictures Corporation. Her first independent role has been the feminine lead of "Held by the Law," a Universal-Jewel production, directed by Edward Laemmle.

STAGE GAIN LOSS FOR RANGE

Author of Many Successful Plays Declares He Was Raised to be Texas Cowboy

In appearance George Scarborough, author of "Son-Daughter" (and a dozen other successful New York plays,) is a gentle, almost shy man, whose shadowy little side-burns add to an air of patient sensitiveness.

So, no one would have suspected him of being raised in Texas for a cowboy (where, he says, the cowboys were nothing like Tom Mix and Hoot Gibson, and were not remarkable for their stalwart chivalry,) sent to college by his father, who was a District Attorney and wanted him to become a lawyer, too, slid out of that to become a reporter on New York newspapers, emerged from that experience as a secret-service man during the war, and even now owns and runs a ranch at Los Vegas, Nev., which he calls home, even if he does live so much of his life in New York. No, George Scarborough does not look in the least like all that.

He calls this new play of his, which had such a successful run in New York, "poetic melodrama." All its characters are Chinese, and it deals with the conflict between old Chinese tradition, especially in its attitude towards women, and modern Chinese ideas as absorbed by the present generation on American education. The scene takes place in New York, and involves that inherent and passionate love of country which makes every Chinaman wish to be buried in his own soil, and the revolution in China against the old order of things. And, as its title implies, it revolves upon the Chinese desire for sons and scant appreciation of daughters. So, of course, the unwanted daughter is the main character.

This role was played by Leonore Ulric in New York, but Dorothy MacKaye, imported for the purpose, will play it here at the Belasco Theater, where it opens the 20th inst.

PERFORMANCE LAUDED

Both Mr. Scarborough and Mr. Belasco are enthusiastic about Dorothy's performance of this "strong" role, with its palpitating, conflicting, emotions between modern love and ingrained patriotism, and in which she finally kills the man who betrays both her patriotic sacrifice and her love's young dream. But, in spite of the murder and tragedy, the young lovers are united in the last act.

This story was not originally intended for a stage play.

Scarborough had been asked to write a scenario direct for the screen for Viola Dana, for which he evolved a story which he called "San Tan." But as he wrote he kept envisioning it as a stage play and told the story to Belasco. Belasco promptly approved it, and Viola Dana lost out.

In spite of the fact that George Scarborough has written so many successful plays — "Moonlight and Honeysuckle," for Ruth Chatterton; "The Heart of Wetona," "The Lure," "At Bay," and numerous others, including several pictures for screen, he says he has never thought enough of any of them to have them published in book form. He doesn't even remember half their titles. Someone else, for instance, had to remember "The Heaven Tappers" for him.

But he can remember all sorts of exciting things about his other interests, as, for instance, the joys of going on a prospecting camping trip in the wilds of Nevada, and what happens when one tries to transport a big supply of gasoline and dynamite across the desert in a rickety old car, and one's radiator springs a leak twenty miles from nowhere, and one drives 200 yards without water, waits for it to cool off or blow up the car, then drives another 200 yards, and so on until the journey is finally accomplished without resounding tragedy.

Almost as thrilling as a war experience.

PREDICTS NEW THEATERS

Scarborough considers that the post-war conditions which prevented good road companies bringing first-class drama to Los Angeles was a stroke of fortune for us, since it in-

(Continued on Page 24, Column 2)

Glimpsed in the Fanciful Footlight Realm

Norma Leach in "WHITE COLLARS," Egan

Elizabeth Allen in "LOVE 'EM AND LEAVE 'EM," Morosco

Joan Marion in "GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES," Belasco

Aileen Stanley, Orpheum

Doris Eaton, Hollywood Music Box Revue

What's Doing in NEW YORK

Fiske in "Ghosts" Great Revival Ill-Starred Fair

BY ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT

[Copyright, 1926, New York World]

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—In addition to reporting that the Winthrop Ames revival of "The Pirates of Penzance" at the Plymouth is as joyous a feast for the Savoyards as was his "Iolanthe," I should like to send on rumors of a great performance and reflections on a great disaster.

To begin with the more cheerful tidings, I beg leave to print, as the Congressmen say, a letter from a wandering mummer who writes me from Indianapolis. While another actress has her old place, memorable among the seats of the mighty, in the wheel-chair of "Beyond the Horizon," Louise Closser Hale appears to be lecturing through the midlands, an outbreak of exhibitionism which it would ill become me to shake a stick at. Her letter runs this wise:

"Funny—to be writing you. Yet, I must talk to some one. I have just come from your Mrs. Fiske in 'Ghosts.' What a bother it is to wear glasses! How have you managed all these years to take care of the tears? They won't roll down, and just splash anywhere, as they did when I could see better. And you must have cried when that poor mother groaned—no words for that anguish.

CRIED AND CRIED

"I kept on crying, right between the acts. I cried for different reasons. One was of gratitude. 'Why are you out here?' I have asked myself occasionally. 'Why lecturing around like this with this town as your home base for the winter? Why aren't you playing with actors every evening and having a good between the acts—companionship and yet getting paid for it?' Oh, the stage is the refuge of the older women. We know what to do with our evenings.

"But now I know why—why above all reasons. It was so I could see Mrs. Fiske in 'Ghosts.' I might not have seen her in New York. What if I had never seen her in 'Ghosts?' Never seen that burning torch of genius as she moved about the stage.

"Then I cried some more and this time sorrowfully—and I felt very grave. Pretty soon there will be only little community theaters to carry on the spoken drama. Boys and girls with other occupations as their chosen vocation—not starving to act, —not fighting their parents to go away and act. And their friends will go and see them, and in time accept their natural limitations. They will accept, them and forget that there is any difference between Mrs. Fiske and Katherine or Dayee—or, oh, any of them. They will lose their discrimination.

"'I saw them both, the "Annie Christie" in New York, and ours, and honestly, ours was better,' said a matron in a town not far away.

"I stood dumb.

"'You see,' she said, 'we had a real Swede.'

"Now I am crying some more.

(Continued on Page 24, Column 1)

WHAT'S DOING IN NEW YORK

(Continued from 23rd Page)

(Dated) Indianapolis, November 17, 1926.
(Signed)
LOUISE CLOSSER HALE."

The letter was dated at Indianapolis November 17, 1926.

Perhaps I should add that Mrs. Hale has a neurosis on the subject of amateur theatricals. I think it was born one dreadful night when she was called in for the rehearsals of "Monna Vanna," which some young folk were dashing off in a beautiful and strictly private marble theater on some New England country estate. In that romance you will remember the wife must go nude at night to the rival general's tent—a sacrifice.

It faintly troubled Mrs. Hale that the young miss who played Monna Vanna in a peignoir came bounding into the tent rather as if she were arriving at a sophomore hop. Mrs. Hale remembered Those in that scene and the panicky clutch at her huddling cloak which suggested the nightmare of nakedness more potently than if that cloak had fallen to the ground. She tried to recommend some such gesture as a means of abating the young neophyte. The young neophyte shook her pretty curls in vigorous dissent. "Oh, no, dear Mrs. Hale," she said in a voice kind, but firm, "Monna Vanna would never have done that."

SCHEDULE "GHOSTS"

Moreover, Mrs. Hale must still look for the plan fate had in sending her to Indianapolis. For, after all, it looks now as though she might have saved car fare and seen Mrs. Fiske play "Ghosts" right here in New York. The Broadway engagement here is tentatively scheduled for a two weeks' stretch some time around the end of January.

Then as to the aforesaid disaster. All the New York editorial pages have been rustling this week with little paragraphs deploring the most abysmal failure in the history of the show business — the catastrophe known to Philadelphia and the United States Portoffice at the Sesquicentennials Exposition. It may have been my well-known imaginative streak which led me to detect in these editorials the faint note of relish wherewith we are all prone to contemplate the misfortunes of others. In addition to reciting the tale of millions lost, of scant attendance, of unpreparedness, of dull showmanship, these comments have all wound up with varyingly worded pronunciamentos to the effect that the day of such expositions is over—what with the radio, I suppose, and the movies, the tabloids, Will Rogers, pyorrhea and jazz music.

BOX-OFFICE RIOTS

They may be right and yet at the sound of these familiar alibis, I confess to a dim stir of skepticism. I have heard it said so often. I have had too many managers tell me (with tears streaming down their cheeks) that the mean old public did not want and would not support the Gilbert and Sullivan operas, a dictum repeated solemnly until this year when Winthrop Ames introduced the ingenious, the reckless, the shatteringly novel notion of producing them well instead of badly. You should have seen the hair-pulling, the garment-rending and the occasional dashes of mayhem which kept things lively all last week around the box office of the Plymouth where the previously somnolent citizenry were trying to get seats to Monday's performance of "The Pirates of Penzance."

Then, after some performances of "Hamlet" with scenery that would have been rejected as demode by the Cowes Operahouse in Kansas City in 1891 with an only fair Ophelia and with the sweet prince himself played by some seasoned actor of 70, I have read too many automatic editorials on the fact that the public does not want Shakespeare any more.

TEA WITH BOK

But I think the immediate seed of this skepticism was planted three or four years ago in a room at the Hotel Roosevelt. For reasons which now escape me I was having tea with that extraordinary man, Edward Bok. I know that in certain quarters this quondad editor of "The Ladies' Home Journal" is regarded with levity, that there has ever been a tendency among the unregenerate to confess him faintly with that archcorrespondent of Mr. Bennett's Paris Herald, the old lady from Philadelphia.

But it is a great asset to any community to have such a man as he on the loose in it and I remember vividly when he was roughly sketching his notions of what the Sesquicentennial should be, I was fired with a previously incredible passion to attend it. He pictured an appeal to all the countries of the world to send what Americans would really want to see (from Holland) a few good Rembrandts and a Dutch village, cheeses and all, to be set up intact on the banks of the Schuylkill. The Venus de Milo from France and if still on hand, the Mona Lisa. But it was in what he had decided England should send that I know how great a showman was this Mr. Bok. From England he was drafting the Magna Charta, the crown jewels (including the Kohinoor diamond) and the Prince of Wales in person.

Now I do not know what, if anything, Mr. Bok did have to do with the Sesquicentennial. But deep within me is a conviction that what killed it was that he was not encouraged or, perhaps, allowed to have enough to do with it.

GERSHWIN THERE

And speaking of "The Pirates of Penzance," I was amused on its first night last Monday to note the presence of George Gershwin in the audience—all aglow with the process of discovering Arthur Sullivan. And last week Irving Berlin received from his dealers in London a complete set of the Gilbert and Sullivan operas—every note of every score—as sung by the D'Oyly Carte Company. Thus do the young masters of the new music make obeisance to one whose sweet songs still hang aquiver in the air above all the roof-trees of the English-speaking world. May their tribe increase!

FIGURES GIVEN IN RECORD RUN

"White Collars" Breaks All Marks in America With One Exception

You've heard of "White Collars," which has already over 1250 performances to its credit at the Egan Theater. It opened here on January 31, 1923, which was the world premiere.

Frank Egan has paid out in salaries to the "White Collars" company members and staffs more than $200,000; for advertising, $56,000, for perishable props, $500; scenery, $5000. (Three productions.)

"White Collars has broken all long-run records in America, with the lone exception of "Abie's Irish Rose" in New York, which is still running and in its fifth year. "Abie" ran thirty-six weeks in this city. "Civilian Clothes" ran thirty-seven weeks at the Morosco and held the long-run record for Los Angeles previous to "White Collars," which has already chalked up a mere 138 weeks.

MUSIC ROLE THRILLS QUEEN

(Continued from 23rd Page)

is her role in this interesting new musical show—and which has five less syllables.

She is a sedate, well-educated miss from Hawaii, who speaks perfect and erudite English, and looks much too young to play the part of the Prince's mother in "The Prince of Hawaii," which opens at the Majestic on the 19th inst. I had the interesting experience of subjecting Queen Kamaka to her first interview, and she stood the ordeal pretty well.

THRILLED BY CHOICE

She is immensely thrilled at being included in this all-Hawaiian company, which Charles E. King, himself part Hawaiian, has brought over from the Islands—after the play enjoyed two successful productions in Honolulu. It appears, according to her majesty's own confidential report, that she was chosen over several who were much better and more experienced, but it seems that Mr. King found she had a much better lyred soprano voice than he had at first supposed.

"But Princess Hina's voice," she hastened to add with becoming modesty and generosity, "is a dramatic soprano, much bigger and richer than mine, and she is such a sweet girl."

In fact, so anxious was Queen Kamaka not to hog the story that she kept on dragging other members of the company into our talk, wherefore I learned that the young prince, played by Tandy Mackenzie, the dramatic tenor of the company, is really Hawaiian, too, in spite of his Scotch name, and that the baritone, Kamakau, is pure undiluted Hawaiian blood.

Also that Tandy, like the prince in the role he plays, was born on the islands, but was sent to America to be educated, wherefore he is peculiarly acceptable in the part. In fact, he might really be her son, such maternal pride in him does she exhibit.

Oh, yes, the numerous princesses who are paraded for the prince's matrimonial choice are, according to this generous young queen, an array of peculiarly lovely young Hawaiian maidens, but the mountain girl, Hina, who later becomes his princess, is the most beautiful of them all. How's that—even for a stage mother-in-law?

I learned some useful Hawaiian words during this interview. "Aloha," for instance, means both "welcome," as well as "farewell." Indeed, it is an even more important word than that, for it also means love, all kinds of affectionate love, from the romantic to the filial. "Mai" means "come," "hele" means "go;" "maikai" means "good." There isn't any word for "bad," so one just prefaces an "aole," which means "no," before a nice word to take the gilt off the gingerbread, as it were. "Oole makmake," for instance, means "No want it, think you," and "aole maikai" means "no good."

UTTERS HERESY

Queen Kamaka is, of course, an excellent swimmer, as all good Hawaiians should be, but she utters the heresy that Waikiki was by no means the most beautiful beach in Hawaii (which she pronounces "Harvee,") and that the one whereon her mama has her beach cottage is infinitely superior—but I can't spell it.

Her Majesty says that the volcano near Hilo, named Kilauea, which harbors the Goddess Pele, and, as in "The Bird of Paradise," is shown in this play, really has a strange lure, and that she herself has felt a strange enchantened urge to throw herself into its seething, flaming molten lava on occasion, as the worshipers prayed. But she is glad she waited to see America first.

In fact, it was probably a brief visit made to San Francisco with her father a couple of years ago, which broke the enchantment of Kilauea.

All the same, if she hopes to become an American theatrical star, I can't help feeling that, for her press agent's sake, she should divide her name into a few syllables. Even I find myself completely exhausted after trying to say "Aloha, Miss Uluiwehiwehionapua." She is much less complicated than her name, that girl.

Music of early California will be presented tomorrow evening at the opening of the Arrowhead Springs Hotel, it is announced by Manager H. M. Nickerson.

Miss Bessie Chapin, of the Bessie Chapin Concert trio, has arranged a program including the music of the Indians, the padres, the cowboys and the early Spaniards. The Spanish music will include a number of folk songs and the Indian selections are mostly compositions by Cadman.

The trio is to be assisted by the noted Indian baritone, Chief Yowlache. This will be the first of several monthly concerts in costume at Arrowhead Springs, it is announced.

THEATER PLANS WITHHELD

New Hollywood Playhouse to Be Finished to Last Detail When Curtain Goes Up

Although Hollywood Playhouse is practically finished there is still secrecy regarding its opening attraction. The date of the premiere has not been announced, owing to various uncertainties in which the usual holiday preoccupations are a factor, according to Ed W. Rowland, managing director of the new theater.

"It has been necessary to delay making public our plans which have been subject to the inevitable changes attendant on the starting of any big enterprise," said Mr. Rowland. "Hollywood Playhouse will be finished to the smallest detail when the curtain goes up. And that reminds me that we have been selecting the curtain. This adds a last piece of color to the interior, which we think is quite unusual in its scheme of decoration.

SECOND PLAY ANNOUNCED

"There is one thing that I can give out now and that is the title of the second play that we shall offer, 'Alias the Deacon,' which is now beginning its ninth week in San Francisco, will come to our theater. It is an amusing and clever drama that should repeat here in Southern California its success in the north.

"It will be our policy to present dramas that are modern and of broad appeal. We realize that here in Hollywood and Los Angeles there is a theater public that knows more about plays and players than any other in the country outside of New York to which great numbers of our residents practically commute, crossing the continent frequently and belonging to the East in many interests, chief of which are stage and screen productions.

"When I was in New York early in the autumn I saw twenty-one plays in less than three weeks, for I went to matinees as well as evening performances. I found a large number of first-rate attractions and have no fear that our local theater managers will suffer from a dearth of good dramas that are down to the minute. One of the cheering signs of the times is a revival of interest in high comedy and we hope to present a few of the latest successes that produce smiles and laughter."

UNIQUE FRONT SHOWN

Since scaffoldings have been removed Hollywood Playhouse presents one of the most unique fronts ever seen in a theater, for it is half hidden behind the giant pepper trees that have been carefully preserved through the building operations and are an ornament to Vine street. From the point of view of the showman who desires to attract attention the trees present certain obstacles for they make the problem of signs a serious one which is now being solved with difficulty.

From the point of view of picturesqueness the trees are an asset and an appropriate ornament to the theater property, for the building is Spanish in its architecture and a beautiful reminder of historic days in California.

MEGLIN KIDDIES PLEASE

Of much interest to dance lovers is the delightful prologue being shown this week at Loew's State Theater in which the Ethel Meglin Kiddie revue is featured. These children, all of whom have been trained by Miss Meglin, feature some unusual numbers, among which is a balloon dance performed by some thirty kiddies. Another number worthy of attention is a buck and wing dance executed by seven children, of ages ranging from four to five years. These children have been engaged by Panchon & Marco to travel over the West Coast circuit next summer, as soon as their school duties permit.

'MIRACLE' DEBUT LATE JANUARY

(Continued from 23rd Page)

nately both the leading roles of the Madonna and the Nun.

Elizabeth Shirmer also plays the Madonna, while Iris Tree and Elinor Patterson alternate as the Nun. Besides these principals there is a cast of 600 people who take part in the mystic unfolding of the dramatic pageant.

STORY FAMILIAR

The story of "The Miracle" is more or less familiar to all lovers of literature. It was taken from an old legend, and dramatized by Maeterlinck in his play, "Sister Beatrice."

A nun yields to a longing to see the world and leaves her cloister and her duties as sacristan before the figure of the Madonna and the Christ child. In order to shield her from disgrace the Madonna descends from her niche in the nunnery wall and performs the nun's duties.

Upon the return of the erring sister the Madonna appears back on her pedestal. The nun picks up her robes and her keys again, and then discovers that the child has died at her feet. Upon looking up she discovers that the Christ child which had been missing for years from the Madonna's arms is back there again.

Europe and New York proclaimed this simple, though mystically spectacular production an amazing success. It is something to marvel about in a theatrical age when the old type of play has almost died out, when art means almost nothing and beauty of rhythm less than nothing.

In the success of a festival pageant such as "The Miracle," there seems to be a definite ray of hope for the future of the American theater which, if not dead, seems to be suffering from such a complication of ailments that correct diagnosis and treatment seem practically impossible.

Its reputation has come sweeping on before it to all parts of the country and consequently Morris Gest decided to move it from the Century Theater, New York, to various cities in the West. Its only appearances on the Coast will be in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

PHILHARMONIC CHORUS MEETS FOR REHEARSAL

The Philharmonic Chorus, which so distinguished itself last spring in its rendition of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, now meets regularly for rehearsal. It has put into rehearsal Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis," a companion piece in dignity, power, and beauty, to the Ninth Symphony. The membership of the chorus is based on a high standard of voices. The quality is superior.

The regular meeting place of the chorus is at the Philharmonic Auditorium. Try-outs are scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesdays, and rehearsals begin promptly at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays. Young voices are especially preferred, and are at all times permitted to try out for a place in the chorus.

Starring Film Announced for Betty Compson

William Dudley Pelley's story, "Ladybird" will be Betty Compson's first starring vehicle under a new contract signed with I. E. Chadwick by which she will make four and possibly eight successive subjects for national exploitation.

The Compson-Chadwick deal, whereby Chadwick is to produce a series of productions, re-entering by this move, the national distribution field he deserted more than a year ago in favor of State-right selling of his product, means that the Compson vehicles are to cost in excess of $100,000 each and will be of Grade A quality in the matter of stories, direction and supporting casts.

Miss Compson herself optioned "Ladybird" so as to be sure of its availability as an initial vehicle and arrangements are now in negotiation to have Pelley write a second, and possibly the entire series of Compson material.

Difficult Task Faced Director to Build Swamp

Five hundred trees festooned with moss form the background of a southern swamp built for Mary Pickford's latest picture, "Sparrows," which closes Friday at the Broadway Palace.

Two carloads of moss were imported from New Orleans to drape these trees and it took an army of men a solid week to complete their decoration. Each bough was hung with it and as some of the trees were nearly 100 feet in height it took considerable maneuvering to accomplish the artistic effect that was necessary. In a brief time men were forced to achieve by hand the result that nature spent a century in obtaining.

After days of the weary task under the discerning eye of Harry Oliver, art director, who had his own ideas as to the placing of each particular strand of moss, one of the staff was heard to announce he'd lost his taste for art.

Allan Simpson to Costar With Priscilla Dean

The return to the directorial fold of T. Hayes Hunter, who produced "Earthbound" and many other unusual cinematic subjects, will be signaled by the costarring of Priscilla Dean and Allan Simpson in "Birds of Prey."

Simpson signed yesterday with Harry Cohn, head of Columbia Pictures, and today is finishing added sequences in "Bertha, the Sewing Machine Girl," for which he was recalled to the Fox studio by Director Irving Cummings.

While Cohn offered Simpson a two-picture contract with Columbia, with a promise to follow these vehicles with other stories in which it was figured to star the promising young leading man, a post-holiday picture engagement to which Simpson already is committed, prevented.

The rise of Simpson to a position of prominence in the ranks of stellar possibilities has been the subject of comment throughout the industry. Allan Dwan brought Simpson from the New York studios and stage to play in "Sea Horses" and "Padlocked" at the Lasky studio, and he followed these engagements with Virginia Valli in "The Family Upstairs" and in "Bertha."

Blonde Charm Discussed by Player of Role

As William Courneen plays the role of the wealthy reformer, Henry Spofford, in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," at the Belasco Theater, who falls for the charms of Lorelei Lee, the little blonde gilt-edged gold digger of the play, it is fitting that he should know something of the charms of the blonde type and this is what he has to say about them:

"If it is true that gentlemen prefer blondes, as Anita Loos would have us believe, there is only one logical conclusion to be reached from her play of that name which is that most male Americans are not gentlemen. To put it in more succinct form, as one wag has done, 'gentlemen prefer blondes, but blondes are not so particular.' But from time immemorial there has been something about a blonde that has intrigued the imagination of both men and women.

"What is the secret of this charm? In the first place, blondes by some quirk of fate or good fortune—it depends on how one considers it—have acquire an aura of fickleness, of variability, of restlessness.

"As a national asset blondes have proved to be quite popular on the stage and screen, but never seem to have reached the pinnacle of success that their brunette sisters invariably attain.

"No brunettes be assured. Like most other subjects, there can be no authentic generalisation on this one. Some do and some don't, and that's about all there is to say."

Travelogue to be Feature of Club Program

Mrs. Mary Marshall Wiley, president of the Wilshire Women's Club, will preside at the meeting of that organization to be held Tuesday, in the Masonic lodge on North Larchmont. The program for the day as arranged by Mrs. Hughes Garr, will consist of a travelogue by Mrs. Byron Thorpe Carr, who will tell of her trip through Africa, followed by the Wilshire Study Club chorus singing Christmas carols. Mrs. Frank McCoy will offer a piano solo, "The Reward of the Cheerful Candle."

Although the Wilshire club is one of the youngest members in the federation, the membership has already passed the 250 mark.

Actress Wins Featured Role by

She won by a nose.

When Edward [illegible] ing the leading [illegible] Hats," the Metro-[illegible] ture playing at the [illegible] one of the primary [illegible] heroine was a beautiful [illegible] shoulders.

One look over the [illegible] industry and [illegible] without even a [illegible]

The part is that of a [illegible] man girl of the upper [illegible] senting the old-[illegible] would especially appeal to [illegible] ican boy. A beautiful [illegible] shoulders to adorn [illegible] of 1919 were necessary [illegible] that won the part. All [illegible] it, which leaves little [illegible] if there ever has been [illegible] ing the beauty of the [illegible]

Conrad Nagel plays opposite in this romantic comedy. American Army of Occupation, Bert Roach, Gertrude Olmsted and O'Brien are in the cast.

STAGE GAINS LOSS FOR RA

(Continued from [illegible])

spired us to become a [illegible] ter on our own [illegible] chanted with our [illegible] some new theaters and [illegible] a dozen more will be [illegible] successful—during the [illegible] two. He wants to write a [illegible] it himself and explain [illegible] believes we are destined [illegible] great theater city, a [illegible] matic metropolis.

VIEWS FIRST FILM

Clasy Fitzgerald, Jr., [illegible] arrived from England, [illegible] film and the other day [illegible] mother, Clasy Fitzgerald, [illegible] to Metro-Goldwyn [illegible] where she is playing a [illegible] in "Diamond Handcuffs."

TERRIERS TAKE [illegible]

Two pedigreed Cairn [illegible] Marie Prevost won top [illegible] ships at the Los Angeles [illegible] Club's show this week. [illegible] gained by Gauzy Boy and Jinx Bellantrea.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

MAJESTIC BDWY. AT 9TH—TR. 2093
GRAND OPENING SUN. EVE. DEC. 19
MATHER AND KUSSELL PRESENT
"The PRINCE of HAWAII"
CHAS. KING'S COLORFUL SPECTACULAR HAWAIIAN OPERETTA
with a cast of 75 Native Hawaiians and a Haunting Native Orchestra
SEATS NOW ON SALE
MATS. WED. SAT.

SPOKEN DRAMA
MOROSCO 744 S. Broadway TR. 6470
MAT. TODAY 2.30
Bubbles over with fun!
HILARIOUS COMEDY SUCCESS! 1000 LAUGHS!
"LOVE 'EM AND LEAVE 'EM"
CURTAIN NIGHTLY, 8:30. MATS. TODAY, THURS. AND SAT., 2:30.

EGAN THEATER FIGUEROA at PICO
1260TH Time Tonite Last Weeks
WHITE COLLARS
POP. MATS. Wed. & Sat. Thurs. Orch. Seats 50c to $1.00. Note EVERY EVE. Prices 50c to $1.50
A play about people just like us. The story of the family next door. Just a human, lovable lot of characters with ideas and ideals that make you chuckle and cheer, with a tear or two and a happy ending.

THE LOS ANGELES MUSEUM
EXPOSITION PARK—Vermont and University Cars.
Historical Loan Exhibition of Early American and California Arts, Crafts, etc.
Decorative Portraits by Leo Katz.
Collection of Paisley and Indian Shawls.
Block Prints by Franz Marx.
Children's Exhibition of Toys, Dolls, Books, etc.
Thursday afternoon, December 16th, at 3 o'clock—Christmas Music by the Musical Clubs of Manual Arts.
Saturday, December 18th, at 2:30: Puppet Show, "Goldilocks," and Children's Christmas Tree.
Open Daily 10-5 Except Wed. P.M. and Sunday A.M.
FREE
SPECIAL and PERMANENT EXHIBITS OF HISTORY, SCIENCE and ART

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

HILLSTREET
TODAY ORPHEUM CIRCUIT—8TH & HILL
Vaudeville's Newest Brilliant Extravaganza
LONDON PARIS and NEW YORK
with BUD & JACK PEARSON, JANE SMITH - CHAS. ROSS, DOROTHY MACK, and EIGHT FIFTH AVE. DANCING GIRLS
Exclusive Premiere Western Showing
FIRST NATIONAL PICTURES Present
DORIS KENYON and WARNER BAXTER
in "Mismates"
Manicurist and Millionaire—mismates! a drama carved from the swift life of 1926—
Charles Brabin production with Charles Murray, Mae Allison, Philo McCullough & Nancy Kelly
JOE MENDL, KRAFT LA MONT, COSCIA & VERNE, PEARSON

"HOLLYWOOD MUSIC BOX REVUE"
HOLLYWOOD RIVE at EL CENTRO PHONE GRANITE 4151
LUPINO LANE
A COCKTAIL OF JOY
Staged by Cohalion
Nightly and Sat. Midnight Mat.
75c to $2.50
Pop. Mat. Wed.
50c to $1.50
Seats at Music Box Ticket Office, Birtel Music Co., May Co., Broadway Department Store
Midnight Matinee Saturday 11:30 P.M.

ERLANGER'S BILTMORE MAIL ORDERS NOW
MON. DEC. 27 MATS. WED. AND SAT.
WINTHROP AMES presents GEORGE ARLISS in Sir JOHN GALSWORTHY'S Old English
SEND SELF-ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPE
WED. MAT. 50¢ TO $2 — SAT. MAT. 50¢ TO $2.50 — NEW YEAR'S EVE $3.50

IN PERSON PANTAGES
GERTRUDE "TRIXY" EDERLE
WITH HELEN WAINWRIGHT & AILEEN RIGGINS

In the FOOTLIGHT REALM

[illegible] offerings to be seen at the [illegible] houses this week include every- [illegible] from the musical comedy of [illegible] ties in the Air," which moves [illegible] Hollywood to the Mason tonight, [illegible] the melodramatic Sanskrit plot of [illegible] Little Clay Cart," which is con- [illegible] its run at the Potboiler Art [illegible]

[illegible] attractions include "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," Belasco; "Crashers," Playhouse; "Love 'em and Leave 'em," Morosco; "White Collars," Egan, and musical comedy, Burbank.

[illegible] the vaudeville houses, Fannie [illegible] Kitty Watson are headliners at [illegible] Empress; Aileen Stanley tops the Orpheum bill, and the "London, Paris and New York Revue" is the attraction at the Hillstreet.

[illegible] at Belasco

[illegible] Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," the famous comedy starring Joan Marion as the blonde heroine, Lorelei Lee, [illegible] at the Belasco.

[illegible] the play by Anita Loos and John [illegible] is the topic of much favorable comment on the part of theater-[illegible]

[illegible] Snatchers" Continues

[illegible] Playhouse continues with the [illegible] "Cradle Snatchers."

[illegible] included in the cast are Florence [illegible], Grace Travers, Helen Bolton, [illegible] Woods and others.

[illegible] Cart" Continues

[illegible] Little Clay Cart," a comedy [illegible] in the strth century, will continue [illegible] its run at the Potboiler Art [illegible]

[illegible] production is directed by Ole [illegible]

[illegible] Week of Comedy

[illegible] its second week at the Mo- [illegible] will be "Love 'em and Leave [illegible] New York success.

[illegible] included in the cast of this produc- [illegible] are Alma Tell, John Litel and [illegible] Allen.

[illegible] Team at Pantages

[illegible] and Kitty Watson, sister [illegible] are offering a program of songs [illegible] dialogue at the Pantages Theater [illegible] week. The Jarvis Revue, com- [illegible] of a girl quartet, a sister team, [illegible] dancers and numerous [illegible] numbers, is another act of [illegible] the bill. One of the big fea- [illegible] will be the demonstration of [illegible] dance craze, "Black Bot- [illegible] Other acts will include "Four [illegible] Shakers," exponents of jazz; [illegible] Brisdwood, cowboy entertain- [illegible] the Royal Gascoignes. On the [illegible] will be seen "The Return of [illegible] Jerman," David Bellasco's [illegible] drama. The film features Ja- [illegible]

[illegible] Collars" Continues

[illegible] Collars" is about to enter [illegible] week at the Egan Theater. [illegible] the termination of the un- [illegible] run is now in sight.

[illegible] Orpheum Bill

[illegible] centennial year, which [illegible] this week, promises to bring [illegible] of the outstanding vaudeville [illegible] of the world to the Or- [illegible] starting today another ex- [illegible] bill is scheduled to appear. [illegible] the new show is Aileen Stan- [illegible] Victrola Girl." Miss Stan- [illegible] just returned from several [illegible] engagements. She brings [illegible] new and novel song offerings [illegible] appearance. Another feature [illegible] the appearance of the two [illegible] successes, Williams and Joe [illegible] in "Quiet, Please." Other [illegible] will include Charles Foy, [illegible] Foy's oldest son in vaudeville. [illegible] Boys, a quartet of younger [illegible] men; Owen McGiveney, the [illegible] Scotsman actor, in a sketch from [illegible] "Bill Sikes" and Grascalla [illegible] Theodore in "Night of Love," with [illegible] Carlan, Helen Ruth, Chester [illegible]

Theaters Amusements

Today! Orpheum CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE
Another Big Vaudeville Centennial Year Program
HOME FROM HER LONDON TRIUMPH
AILEEN STANLEY The Victrola Girl
Remember! The Orpheum has 40 Branch Ticket Offices One is Near You. BUY AT A BRANCH
OWEN McGIVENEY
"BILL SIKES"
Next Week SERGE FRANKLIN
JOE & WILLIE HA
WILLIAM
LOUIS O MACLOON'S PLAYHOUSE
CRADLE SNATCHERS
with HELEN BOLTON
NIGHTS 50¢ TO $2.50 — WED. & SAT.
Seats Ready and Mail Orders Now
BURBANK THEATRE SPRING & MAIN
"I LOVE"
LEE BUD HA

Actress Wins Featured Film Role by N

She won by a neck!

When Edward Sedgwick was ...ting the leading feminine role in "Hats," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture playing at the Criterion, one of the primary requisites of the heroine was a beautiful head and shoulders.

One look over the motion picture industry and Claire Windsor was without even a screen test.

The part is that of a lowly Russian girl of the upper classes, representing the old-world aristocracy who would especially appeal to an American boy. A beautiful head and shoulders to offset the low-cut costumes of 1919 were necessary to any role that won the part. And Claire has it, which leaves little room for doubt as to if there ever has been any question regarding the beauty of the screen.

Conrad Nagel plays opposite her in this romantic comedy of post-war American Army of Occupation days. Albert Roach, George Cooper and O'Brien are in the cast.

STAGE GAIN IS LOSS FOR RANG

(Continued from 22nd Page)

spired us to become a producing unit on our own account. We chanted with our numerous some new theaters and produce a dozen more will be built—successful—during the next year or two. He wants to write a story himself and explain exactly what he believes we are destined to be the great theater city, a scintillating cosmopolitan metropolis.

VIEWS FIRST FILM SET

Cissy Fitzgerald, Jr., who has arrived from England, saw her first film set the other day when mother, Cissy Fitzgerald, went to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio where she is playing a feature in "Diamond Handcuffs."

TERRIERS TAKE PRIZES

Two pedigreed Cairn terriers, Marie Prevost won new championships at the Los Angeles Kennel Club's show this week. Prizes were gained by Saucy Bain O'Hara and Jhps Ballantrae.

...sements—Entertainments

STREET
CIRCUIT—8TH & HILL
...deville's Newest Extravaganza
...NDON ...RIS and ...W YORK
...JACK PEARSON ...SMITH - CHAS. ROSS ...OROTHY MACK
...And
...TH AVE. DANCING GIRLS
...ern Showing ...CTURES
...ON And ...EXTER ...utes
...harles Brabin ...production ...arles Murray ...Mae Allison ...ig McCullough ...Nancy Kelly
JOE MENDI
...CISCO, BABY CHIMPANZEE
KRAFT & LA MONT
COSCIA & VERDI
BUD & [illegible] PEARSON
WILL FERRY
MATINEES DAILY
NIGHTS, MON. TO FRI.
65¢
...KTAIL OF JOY
...Pick the Winner in Girls
The Musical Sensation of All Time!
Midnight Matinee Saturday 11:30 P.M.
MON. DEC. 27
MATS. WED. AND SAT.
WINTHROP AMES presents
GEORGE ...ARLISS
...JOHN GALSWORTHY'S
...ld English
...ER ENVELOPE — NIGHTS 50¢ TO $2.50 — NEW YEARS EVE. ONLY $3.50
...NTAGES ★ 7 ACTS
...RLE
ON THE SCREEN
WHISPERING ...
WITH ANITA STEWART

In the FOOTLIGHT REALM

...ings to be seen at the ... this week include every... from the musical comedy of ...ght in the Air," which moves ...ferred to the Mason tonight, ...dramatic Bandkrit plot of ...Clay Cart," which is con... to run at the Potboiler Art ...

...productions include "Gentle... Blondes," Belasco; "Cra... Playhouse; "Love 'em ... Morosco; "White Col... Van," Majestic; musical comedy, Bur...

...vaudeville houses, Fannie ... are headliners at ... Allen Stanley tops the Or... bill, and the "London, Paris ... New York Revue" is the attrac... at the Hillstreet.

...Belasco

...Blondes," the fa... comedy starring Joan Marion ...Anita Loos, Lorelei Lee, ... at the Belasco.

...play by Anita Loos and John ... is the topic of much favor... on the part of theater-...

...Pantages" Continues

...Pantages continues with the ... "Idle Hatchers."

...cast are Florence ...Dove Travers, Helen Bolton, ...Wade and others.

...Hill" Continues

...Little Clay Cart," a comedy ...the sixth century, will con... to run at the Potboiler Art ...

...production is directed by Ole ...

...Book of Comedy

...ng week at the Mo... is "Love 'em and Leave ...ith success.

...is the cast of this produc... Allen Tell, John Litel and ...

...Fans at Pantages

...and Kitty Watson, sister ... offering a program of songs ...at the Pantages Theater ...The Jarvis Revue, com... girl quartet, a sister team, ...dancers and numerous ...numbers, is another act of... bill. One of the big fea... is the demonstration of ...magnificent," four different ...on the same program. ...The acts will include "Four ...Indians," exponents of jazz; ...clowned, cowboy entertain... Royal Canadians. On the ...to be seen "The Return of ...," David Belasco's latest ... The film features Ja...

...Orpheum Continues

...Dickens" is about to enter ...week at the Egan Theater. ...termination of the un... is now in sight.

...Orpheum Bill

...ne centennial year, which ...week, promises to bring ...outstanding vaudeville ...of the world to the Or... opening today another ex... is scheduled to appear. ...new show is Aileen Stan... "Irish Girl." Miss Stan... returned from several ...appearances. She brings ...and novel song offerings ...numbers. Another feature ...the appearance of the two ...Williams and Joe ...Wilson, "Pleasure." Other ...will include Charles Foy, ...oldest men in vaudeville. ...Foys, a quartet of younger ...Owen McGiveney, the ...famous actor, in a sketch from ...Bill Sikes," and Gracella ...Theodore in "Night of Love," with ...Helen Ruth, Chester ...Bright and John Torina. An added attraction will be the comedy surprise, "The Wager," in which various artists on the bill will take part.

"Castles" Open at Mason

Los Angeles will welcome heartily the arrival of "Castles in the Air," the musical comedy of Raymond Peck and Percy Wenrich that is scheduled to open tonight at the Mason Theater. Perry Askam, no newcomer to the light-opera and musical-comedy stage, will be seen in the role of Prince Carol of Latavia, while Ray Raymond and Wynne Gibson are depended upon for the comedy touches. Jaunita Wray will appear in the leading feminine role. Others in the cast, in addition to the chorus of singers and dancers, are Charles Miller, Margaret Bourne and Milton Pope, a trio of Shakespearean actors who carry the dramatic moments of the play; Marie Wells of "Nanette" fame; Barney Gilmore, Sergei Arabeloff, Guy Kibbee, David Preston and Alan Lowe.

Hillstreet Offers Revue

Today will bring to the Hillstreet Theater ons of vaudeville's most pretentious attractions entitled, "London, Paris and New York," a revue filled with pretty girls and clever principals that come direct from Broadway. Bud and Jack Pearson are also features and offer a comedy novelty entitled "Tell It to the Doctor." Kraft and Lamont present songs, dances and smart sayings, and Coscia and Verdi will be seen in the comical side of two classical musicians. Joe Mendi, the 18-month-old baby chimpanzee with the brain of a 5-year-old child, is another feature offered. Will Ferry, the human frog, will appear in an athletic novelty. First National Pictures presents for the screen feature, "Mismates," with Doris Kenyon, Warner Baxter, Charlie Murray and Mae Allison in the cast. Pathe News, a comedy and Aesop's Fables conclude the bill.

Wide Range of Roles Taken in Course of Year

Lional Belmore, who has just finished a long engagement in "His Last Affair," starring Norma Shearer for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, with Lew Cody and Carmel Myers, featured players, is the modishly tailored French gentleman who moves in those circles where the comedy is sometimes tragedy and the tragedy often comedy. A highly colored emotional scale is his in this picture. Before this engagement he played a frisky Roman senator in "King of Kings," for Cecil B. De Mille. Glancing over his list of pictures for the year, we see him a fight manager in "Blarney," also for M.-G.-M., a tavern-keeper in the limehouse district in "Blackbird," and a French nobleman in "Bardelys the Magnificent," four different pictures on the same program.

In the "Dice Woman," he was a hotel-keeper in Singapore, a beachcomber in "Shipwrecked," both for Metropolitan, and a henpecked clergyman in "The Return of Peter Grimm." When Julius Caesar was presented in the Hollywood Bowl, Lionel Belmore played the brutal Casca and for variation the typical London cabby in the "Man in the Cab," done recently at the Writers. His year also included several independents carrying out the tradition in Hollywood that Lionel Belmore is always working.

This actor's versatility is explained by his own declaration that he was brought up in an acting school where the Thespian was supposed to play everything.

STARTS ON NEW FILM

Jack Holt started work this week on his next Paramount production, "The Mysterious Rider," which John Waters is directing. Betty Jewel is playing the leading role opposite Holt in the picture. The company will leave shortly for Nevada, where location scenes will be taken.

MOTHER INTERVIEWED

Antonio Moreno's international popularity is reflected by a long interview on the front page of the leading newspaper of Seville. The interview is with Moreno's mother, who recently visited the famous old Spanish city.

...ements Entertainments

Today!
Orpheum
CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE
...other Big Vaudeville ...Year Program
...FROM HER ...DON TRIUMPH
...ILEEN ...TANLEY
...Victrola Girl
CHARLES FOY
"EDDIE FOY'S PRIDE AND JOY"
OWEN McGIVENEY
DISTINGUISHED PROTEAN ACTOR
PRESENTS
"BILL SIKES"
A QUICK CHANGE DRAMATIC EPISODE FROM DICKENS
GRACELLA & THEODORE
IN "NIGHTS OF LOVE"
WITH AN ALL-STAR CAST INCLUDING
HELENE CARTER-HELEN RUTH
CHESTER BRIGHT-JOHN TORINA
FOUR FOYS
"CHIPS OF THE OLD BLOCK"
THE COMEDY SURPRISE OF THE SEASON
"THE WAGER"
A LAUGH A MINUTE
JOE & WILLIE HALE & "BITS OF VAUDEVILLE"
WILLIAM & JOE MANDEL
"QUIET PLEASE"
...ANK ...THEATRE
"I LOVE IT"
WITH
LEE BUD HARRISON-HENRY SHERR
...Mail Orders Now for New Year's Eve.
GEO. MACLOON'S
PLAYHOUSE
12th WEEK STARTS TONIGHT
BETTER HURRY
FUNNIEST SHOW EVER
HUNDREDS HAVE SEEN IT TWO AND THREE TIMES.
WHEN ARE YOU GOING AGAIN?
CRADLE SNATCHERS
...HELEN BOLTON and New York Cast
...TO 2.50 WED. & SAT. MATS. 50¢ 75¢ $1.00 $1.50

VICTOR SINGER APPEARING IN THEATER HERE DESCRIBES HOW RECORDS ARE MANUFACTURED

There are few processes at once so interesting and so little understood as the making of phonograph records. It is said that Aileen Stanley, "the Victrola girl," who is appearing in person at the Orpheum Theater this week, has made more records than any other woman singer, and she knows every intricate move in the process of transferring the human voice to the disk which we play in our parlors.

"In the first place," says Miss Stanley, "not every voice will record well and fewer woman's voices are available for this work than are those of men. Almost all feminine voices when made into records possess a nasal sound or twang. When a voice records well it just naturally happens and it is not attained by practice. Fortunately for me, my voice is one of those which sound well "canned."

"Making a record is a simple process for the artist. I simply sit in a sound-proof room, with a piano accompanist, perhaps, and sing into a large hornlike affair. Attached is a box with a wax-coated disk on it which moves in exact time with my utterances. "When I have finished my song my part is through. Sometimes, however, I have to make the same record over once, or even twice.

"The wax disk is the original and must be handled with great care. The slightest mark on it and the whole thing is ruined. It is removed with heavy cotton gloves and immersed in a copper plating tank. The copper takes on the exact indentations that the wax possesses. From this 'master' record is made the 'mother' record, which is exactly like the original wax one. From the 'mother' record is made a third called the 'matrix,' and this is used for making the records which are put on the market.

"By this process records may be made indefinitely, till the copper wears out. That is why the voice of Caruso may be heard for many, many years after his death.

"In making phonograph records there is no such thing as retouching or fixing. Nothing may intervene between the original wax record and the final product. Either it is perfect at the start or it is rejected for good and all."

Miss Stanley has made hundreds of records for several different companies in this country and in England, and at present she is an exclusive Victor artiste.

Comedian Puts Value of $75 on Photograph

Ray Raymond, comedian of "Castles in the Air," which opens its downtown engagement at the Mason Theater tonight, may lay claim to having the most valuable photograph ever owned by an actor.

This one is worth $75, and he is soon to give it away. He recently double-parked his roadster outside a store while he went in to pay for some merchandise that was being delivered to him. When he returned to his car he smiled at the officer standing near by, but not long.

"Well, this is going to cost you money," he said as a suitable gambit. "You're double-parked, and that will nick you for just about $25." Raymond opened his mouth to say "What!" but was interrupted. "—and you've left your motor running. That will cost you another $25."

Again the comedian vainly attempted to make explanations. "Now let me see your driver's license?"

Here was Raymond's chance to speak at last, but he didn't want it. "Well, officer," he said. "You see, I've just come out from New York and haven't got my driver's license yet," smiling as genially as possible though his heart was breaking.

"Too bad," the officer interrupted. "That's going to cost you another $25, which will be $75 altogether. Now what is the name, please?" and he started to write a ticket.

"Ray Raymond, Castles in the Air company"— but the sentence wasn't finished.

"What! Are you that funny guy that sings 'Gimme' with those swell looking dames?" Here was the first ray of hope.

"What's chances of getting an autographed picture of yourself."

Raymond grinned. "Sure!" and he almost laughed as the officer put the ticket and pencil back in his pocket. "Where shall I send it to you?"

"Police station. Where did you suppose!"

Literary Value in Script Urged by Film Writer

"There should be as much color and as much beauty in a screen continuity as in a novel!"

That is the opinion of Lorna Moon, who wrote the treatment and continuity for "Upstage" and "Mr. Wu," for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Heretofore, a script has been merely notes to a director. Miss Moon's continuities abound in color, beauty and psychological reactions.

"A script serves two purposes," says Miss Moon. "It must first, of course, show the director what scenes to take. But just as important is the inspiration it should give. A good script should inspire both director and actor with a desire to do the story well. It should keep up their enthusiasm. Cold notes, without literary value, cannot do this.

"A script should have as much beauty of word and thought as a poem. This beauty will never be in print, but it is not a waste of time to write it in because it gives everyone connected with the making of the story an impetus to work, an inspiration to interpret the story on the screen with as much beauty as the script contains."

FEATURED IN PICTURE

Virginia Valli and Allan Durant are featured in Fox Films version of "The Wedding Ring," which Ray Neill is directing at the Fox Films studio in Hollywood.

Director Picks "Processional" Leading Player

Ben Legere, formerly director of the San Francisco Art Theater, who is directing "Processional," to be produced at the Potboiler Art Theater, 1044 South Hope street, beginning Wednesday, has combed Hollywood for an actress to play the role of Sadie—one who would give a performance equaling that of June Walker in the New York production of the play two years ago.

After trying out a number of promising players, he has selected Shannon Day for the part, and feels that he has made a real find. Sadie is the little storekeeper's daughter, who radiates the spirit of jazz in this strangest of plays which the author, John Howard Lawson, calls a "jazz symphony of American life."

Rehearsals are under way and special settings designed by Charles D. Hall, art director for Universal, are being built for the production.

Others in the cast are, Josef Swickard, Ben Legere, Lila Leslie, Victor Irving, Lelah Kemble, Ernest Erskine, Malcolm Letts, Roy Wilcox, Ben Sharpe, Johnny Murphy, Edward Blaine, Onest Conly, Harry Crow and a jazz band furnished by J. Newman of Newman's Happy Bunch.

Large Theater Set in Service in Film Scenes

The largest set so far constructed at First National studio and said to be the only one representing a complete theater ever seen in American pictures went into service today for scenes of "Three in Love," which Al Rockett is producing and Millard Webb directing.

It represents the famous Ziegfeld Follies of New York, which figure in the story of "Three in Love." A replica of the showhouse interior, from balcony to full backstage, was built by making additions to the large permanent theater set that serves as an additional stage on the First National lot.

Eight cameras are filming the scenes simultaneously, "shooting" from the balcony, from camera cages hung to the ceiling, from pits in the front row toward the stage, from backstage toward the audience and from backstage toward the acts. Theatrical lighting effects and motion-picture lighting are combined in staging the scene.

All of the scenes in this sequence, except closeups, are being filmed with a full audience and a stage that at times is filled with dancers in Follies specialties. In these scenes Miss Dove is the featured dancer. She is co-featured in the picture with Lewis Stone and Lloyd Hughes.

INGENUE HONORED

A "Betty Boyd" girls' club has been formed in Kansas City, according to a letter just received by the little screen ingenue, who formerly resided in the midwestern metropolis. Miss Boyd is a Wampus baby star candidate for the coming year.

BEAL NAMED TO CAST

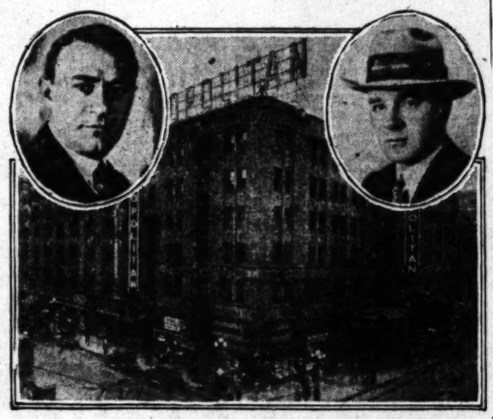
Frank Beal is the latest actor to augment the large cast of Victor Fleming's new Paramount production, "The Rough Riders." This will be the first time Beal has donned a naval uniform since playing a similar part for Fox in "The Golden Stain."

...ements Amusements Entertainments

Opening tonight!
ERLANGER'S MASON
Edward D. Smith will present
THE WORLD'S GREATEST MUSICAL SHOW
CASTLES IN THE AIR
With an All-Star Cast including
RAY RAYMOND - JUANITA WRAY - MARIE WELLS
PERRY ASKAM - WYNNE GIBSON - CHAS. MILLER - MILTON POPE
MARGARET BOURNE - DAVID PRESTON - BARNEY GILMORE
SERGIE ARABELOFF - GUY KIBBEE - ALAN LOWE
and
THAT SAME WONDERFUL SINGING and DANCING ENSEMBLE of 100 SEEN LAST 5 WEEKS in HOLLYWOOD
PRICES FOR ALL THE PEOPLE
WED. MAT. $1.50 BEST SEATS
SAT. MAT. 50¢ TO $2.00
EVENINGS BEST SEATS $1.50 IN BALCONY

MILESTONE WILL BE PASSED

Metropolitan Plans Anniversary Week



Frank Newman and Jack Partington

ANNIVERSARY TO BE STAGED

Metropolitan Theater to Celebrate Third Year Beginning With Program, Friday

The Metropolitan Theater will celebrate its third anniversary beginning Friday. It was early in 1923 that Sid Grauman opened the Metropolitan. The picture was Gloria Swanson in "My American Wife," supported by Antonio Moreno. The event was an auspicious one in every way. Crowds besieged the entrances to the Metropolitan. The police couldn't cope with them.

There were then only two other large motion-picture houses in Los Angeles. They were the Million Dollar and Loew's State. The Rialto and Criterion, smaller houses, were showing first-run pictures, but the three really big theaters were the Metropolitan, Million Dollar and Loew's State.

Sid Grauman was so overjoyed on the opening night of the Metropolitan that he wept. This theater had been his life dream. Soon afterward he realized another dream by opening the Egyptian in Hollywood.

Four years ago, when the Metropolitan was opened, the "speaking" theaters were the Morosco, Mason and Majestic. The Orpheum and Pantages were the vaudeville houses.

OTHER PLACES FOLLOW

Then came the Egan, the Playhouse, the Biltmore, the Hillstreet. Out in Hollywood the Egyptian was opened and wiseacres said Sid Grauman was foolish. They are not talking that way now. Since the opening night of the Metropolitan Los Angeles has worked out a magnificent destiny in the entertainment field, just as it has in every other line of endeavor.

Every time a new theater was opened the pessimists would wail: "Curtains! This city is overseated in the show business."

And then another theater would come along. There dawned the Figueroa, the Boulevard, the Uptown, Carthay Circle, El Capitan in Hollywood, with the Chinese Theater making ready to open its doors in 1927.

The old Methodist Church stood on the site now occupied by the Metropolitan at the northeast corner of Sixth and Hill streets. Erected at a cost of $4,000,000, the Metropolitan Theater and office building were three years in going up. From a structural standpoint it is of unusual interest to contractors and builders throughout the country. Constructed entirely of concrete, the building possesses features which have been the subject of wide comment. The great balcony, which seats 2000 persons, is supported by what is reputed to be the longest concrete girder ever built, a girder ninety feet above the level of the foundations and with a clear span of 127 feet.

Originally the entire front section of the stage, fourteen feet in depth, could be lowered out of sight by means of elevator machinery operated by immense motors. This arrangement permitted of the lowering of the entire orchestra out of sight of the audience. A similar plan was followed for the organ console.

STAGE UNDERGOES CHANGE

Almost a year ago, however, the stage, one of the largest in the world, underwent radical changes. The front section was permanently fixed to the stage. Then on the stage proper three movable stages were installed. These movable, or so-called "magic stages," are the invention of Jack Partington, now presentation manager of the Metropolitan. In their working plan the stages consist of three units. The first, known as the bridge, is capable of housing the two other stages, called the automat and the auxiliary.

These stages run backward, forward or sideways on "invisible" tracks. Both the automat and the auxiliary are operated from a switchboard by one man and are capable, fully loaded to 20,000 pounds, of movement up and downstage from back wall to footlights (and sometimes over footlights;) across stage from wall to wall and, most surprising of all, can be raised to a height of ten feet, fully loaded. It is this latter movement that is the remarkable part of the equipment, permitting, as it does, an endless series of startling tricks and beautiful spectacular effects that can be produced in no other way.

Frank L. Newman came to the Metropolitan as managing director a year and a half ago. Under his administration the "magic stages" and new forms of presentation have been installed and Newman, by his untiring work, has brought great credit to himself.

"We have a real birthday cake to cut this year," says Mr. Newman, "and we want to cut it by giving the best possible show during our anniversary week."

COLLEGE ROLE HINTED

Kenneth McDonald may shortly be featured in a series of athletic pictures, based on the college life of youth during the Civil War days. Recognized as one of Hollywood's foremost exponents of calisthenics, this new juvenile "find" is said to be one of the most perfect physical specimens in filmland, it is said.

SCENARIST SELECTED

The announcement by Cecil B. De Mille that Samuel Merwin's novel, "Slik," is to be made into a special feature production, has been expected. Lenore J. Coffee, who wrote the screen version of "The Volga Boatman," has been selected by De Mille to write the adaptation and continuity on this popular story.

ANTICS OF COMEDIAN SCORE HIT

English Laugh Provoker Appears in Six Skits at Music Box Revue

Keeping the sophisticated audience of today in continual gales of merriment is not an easy matter, even for an accomplished comedian. Lupino Lane, however, star of the new Hollywood Music Box Revue, seems to have no trouble at all along that line. Seven nights a week find the audience at the Music Box Theater rocking with laughter at the diversified antics of this inimitable English comedian.

Lane appears in no less than six sketches in the Music Box Revue, besides his other appearances throughout the show. Only one of these, the sketch in which he appears backstage for a voice tryout, was included in his repertory when he appeared as one of the stellar lights in Ziegfeld's Follies. The rest are new, to this country at least, having been written by Douglas Furber, who is at present writing scenarios for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. These skits embrace a wide variety of appeal, and give Lane ample opportunity to show his comedy ability.

Lupino Lane, and the English sketches in which he is appearing, are registering high with theater patrons of the Music Box. Lane gets a laugh from his first entrance, and keeps the audience laughing to the final curtain. He is ably assisted in his comedy sketches by Bobby Higgins, Nancy Carroll, Doris Eaton, Doris Whitney, Florence Oberle and Jane Manners.

The "Pick of the World in Girls" continue to delight audiences by their rhythmic and graceful dancing. The dance numbers are interpolated throughout the show, staged by Larry Ceballos, well known to Broadway, London and Paris.

Comedian Gives Requirements of Humorous Role

Charley Chase, Hal Rosch comedy star, is one performer in the ranks of the comics, who does not believe in exaggeration. Chase refuses to even consider a role which is without the realm of probability.

"I wish every fellow in the audience to find it possible to imagine himself in the same situations and predicaments that I am endeavoring to interpret," says Charley.

"Exaggerated situations, plots or make-ups never really convinced anyone of their genuineness, or even their probability. To maintain the interest and sympathy of the audience, one must adhere to every-day happenings which could easily occur to the fellow next door, if not to one's self."

Chase is at present engaged upon a polite comedy, ir which he depicts the character of a count who, much to everyone's surprise, does not run true to form, but turns out to be a regular fellow. The supporting cast includes Eugenia Gilbert, Gale Henry, Burr McIntosh, Vernon Dent and Eugenie Ford. James Parrott is directing, under the supervision of F. Richard Jones, vice-president and director-general of the Hal Roach Studios.

Picture to be Shot on Record Size Film Set

Having put in seven industrious weeks shooting interior shots at Fox Films west coast studios, F. W. Murnau, German director here to make "Sunrise," a screen version of Hermann Sudermann's novel "A Trip to Tilsit," is preparing to go to work on one of the largest sets ever constructed for motion-picture purposes.

Built at Fox Hills, the location studio of the company, the set represents a section of a metropolitan city with elevated trains, car lines, automobiles racing around a great plaza, electric signs flashing and all the up-to-date appurtenances of an large city.

Five thousand extras will be used in this sequence, in which George O'Brien, Janet Gaynor and Margaret Livingston are featured. The set required three months to build.

NEW DOWNTOWN THEATER WILL PRESENT 'POETIC MELODRAMA' IN LOS ANGELES ENGAGEMENT

The Belasco Theater will have a new offering for Christmas with the David Belasco dramatic success, "The Son-Daughter," which opens a limited engagement at the new downtown playhouse, the 20th inst.

This production, which marks the advent of the Messrs. Belasco, Butler and Davis as Los Angeles producers, since their opening attraction, "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," was a road show, gives promise of being a real dramatic treat.

"The Son-Daughter," written by David Belasco and George Scarborough, as produced by Belasco, enjoyed a year's run in New York and equal success in other eastern metropolitan centers. It differs from the majority of local productions of the last year in that it is drama, pure and simple. George Scarborough, one of the authors, who is sitting in at rehearsals with Director Fred Butler, calls the play a "poetic melodrama," and the phrase is fittingly descriptive.

The story is of a romance of Lien Wha, an American-born Chinese maid, and Tom Lee, also American-born and college-bred. They meet and love, but are engulfed in political issues which reach dread hands across the sea from old China and threaten to part the young lovers.

Rehearsals have been under way for two weeks under the direction of Fred Butler. The play calls for an intricate and lavish scenic production and remarkable lighting effects. All these effects will be reproduced here exactly as in the original David Belasco production. Dorothy Mackaye will have the title role of Lien Wha. She has been the sensation of New York for the last two years and was selected by David Belasco himself for the role. The cast in addition includes John St. Polis, Glenn Tryon, Emmett King, William Humphrey, Henry Hall, Gladys Earlscott, Wilbur Higby, Hugh Metcalf, Louis Morrison and Edward P. Wade.

SENSATIONAL SCREEN SUCCESS FAILS TO TOPPLE BALANCE OF MODEST YOUNG BRITISH ACTOR

Ronald Colman is just naturally modest.

This young Briton enjoys success and is striving to achieve more of it as a motion-picture actor, but he distinctly dislikes talking about himself.

He does not make friends quickly or easily, but once made he never loses them.

Colman, who is at the very top of the ladder of success, refuses to have his achievements made greater than he considers them, and that is why he is so popular with the theatergoers who have seen him in his latest picture, "Beau Geste," which is proving to be such a tremendous hit at the Forum Theater.

He insists he was not a war hero and only joined because he had to go, but records prove that he enlisted on the first day England entered the conflict. He also says he was not dangerously wounded, however, enough though to get him invalided home. Later he went on the stage because he had to get work and there was nothing else open at the time, and when he came to the United States about five years ago it was because the bottom had dropped out of the show business in England.

Colman's first big chance in the motion pictures came when Henry King chose him to play opposite Lillian Gish in "The White Sister." "Romola," "The Dark Angel" and other pictures have given this tall, serious, yet genial young Englishman, the commanding position he now holds in the film world. His role of Michael "Beau" Geste in Percival Wren's story, "Beau Geste," is considered to be his finest characterization, and one that will undoubtedly add materially to his fame.

"Beau Geste" is a thrilling mystery adventure story of the love and self-sacrifice of three brothers in the French Foreign Legion. It is said to be the most ambitious undertaking ever attempted by Paramount. Herbert Brenon directed "Beau Geste."

POSTPONES TRIP EAST

Betty Boyd will not go east for the Christmas holidays as she had planned. It has now been five years since Miss Boyd has visited her old home back in Missouri and for some time she has been looking forward to an old-fashioned Yuletide with snow and ice trimmings. But an important picture engagement which starts the middle of this month will postpone the white Christmas at least another year.

TAKES UP COMEDY WORK

Since leaving the slapstick comedy of Hal Roach, with whom he was under contract for more than a year, Tyler Brooke has gone into comedy in feature dramas. Brooke carries the brunt of the laugh episodes in Victor Schertzinger's latest Fox production, "Stage Madness," starring Virginia Valli and Lou Tellegen.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

BELASCO
HILL AT 11TH — PHONE WE 8383
MATS. WED. and SAT.
LAST WEEK
FAREWELL PERFORMANCE SATURDAY EVE. DEC. 18
Edgar Selwyn's Big Comedy Hit
Gentlemen prefer Blondes
by Anita Loos and John Emerson
EVES 50¢ TO 2.50 — WED. MAT. 50¢ TO 1.50 — SAT. MAT. 50¢ TO 2.00

Limited Engagement
BEGINNING MONDAY EVE.
DEC. 20
SEATS NOW
DAVID BELASCO'S DRAMATIC TRIUMPH
THE SON-DAUGHTER
by
DAVID BELASCO AND GEORGE SCARBOROUGH
with
DOROTHY MACKAYE
JOHN ST. POLIS — EMMETT KING
WILLIAM HUMPHREY — GLENN TRYON
DIRECTED BY FRED J. BUTLER
EVENING 50¢ TO 2.50 — GOOD ORCHESTRA SEATS $2
WED. MAT. 50¢ TO $1 — SATURDAY MAT 50¢ TO 1.50

SHRINE CIVIC AUDITORIUM
Jefferson and Royal Streets
Dec. 19th, Sunday, Three O'clock
The Messiah By Handel
400 trained voices, conducted by John Smallman; 60 members Philharmonic Orchestra.
International Soloists: Riccardo Martin, Julia Claussen, Blythe Taylor, Fred Patton.
Reserved seats, 25c to $2.00, on sale Birkel's, Fitzgerald's, So. California Music Co., Barker Brothers.
LOS ANGELES ORATORIO SOCIETY, INC.

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM—Fifth at Olive
L. E. Behymer Presents
Next Tues. Dec. 14
PAUL KOCHANSKI
DISTINGUISHED POLISH VIOLINIST
Program: Concerto A Minor (Bach); Hebrew Melody (Achron); a new suite by Stravinsky dedicated to Kochanski; Spanish Chants and Mozart, Kreisler, Paganini Melodies.
Tickets 75c, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, plus tax. On sale Central Box Office, 5th at Olive.

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM 5th at Olive
PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
Walter Henry Rothwell, Conductor
Soloist, Parish Williams, Baritone
Fourth Popular Concert
Next Symphony Pair, Dec. 16-17
Popular Prices 25c to $1
TODAY At 3 o'clock

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM 5th at Olive
UKRAINIAN NATIONAL CHORUS
ALEXANDER KOSHETZ, DIRECTOR
WED. EVE. DEC. 22 — THURS. EVE. DEC. 23 — MON. EVE. DEC. 27
PRICES—50c—75c—$1.00—$1.50—$2.00—$2.50—PLUS TAX

Hippodrome
Mats. 10c; Nights 20c Children 10c
"PAL O' MINE"
featuring Irene Rich, Supported by Pauline Garon, Joseph Swickard
7 Vaudeville Acts 7

MUSIC

COMMUNITY ENDEAVOR

EISTEDDFOD ISSUES A YEAR BOOK INTERESTING AND INSPIRING

The year book of the third annual Eisteddfod is out and an interesting compilation of the past and future of this growing movement for the betterment of community art, dance, drama and music, it is.

James G. Warren is the president and Ben F. Pearson is chairman of administration.

The direction of the Eisteddfod is in the hands of the district leaders of whom there were nine this year. More than 15,000 persons took part last year and about 3500 came in for final contests. There are twenty departments with a distinguished list of artists and teachers on the program-board and the following men and women compose the music board: Alexander Stewart, chairman; Charles Wakefield Cadman, Ralph Lyman, Arthur Perry, John Smallman, W. B. Olds, Olga Steeb, Homer Grunn, Louis Curtis, Walter Hartley, William Kraft.

As concisely stated in the year book, the object of the Eisteddfod "is to promote the love of art in all its forms and to afford those who are seeking to express themselves through their chosen medium, an opportunity to present their work for comparison and constructive criticism."

We learn from the year book that isolated Eisteddfods have been held in the United States in various sections, notably in Utica, N. Y., where the Welsh people have sponsored the movement which is original with them, for the last sixty-nine years, but that its largest manifestation in this country at present is in Southern California.

The California Eisteddfod is divided into the following districts: Harbor, Long Beach, Los Angeles, Orange county, Pomona Valley, San Gorgonio (Redlands, San Bernardino and Riverside,) Santa Monica, Ventura and Glendale.

The contests are open to amateurs and students. In defining an amateur the interesting decision is made to consider an amateur a person who does not gain 30 per cent of his livelihood by means of the art in which he competes.

Contests are closed April 15, 1927, for the districts and finals will be held in Los Angeles the first of May and continue through the month.

Community music, under the direction of J. Arthur Myers, provides an opportunity for competition of clubs, choruses, bands and orchestras. Church music is under the direction of Grace W. Mabee and college music is led by Ralph Lyman. There are departments of high school music and junior high school music under Charles E. Moore and Frances Wright and the elementary music of the schools is under the leadership of Frances Payne.

Flora Myers Engel is taking charge of the voice department, while William Tyroler has charge of the piano division. Stringed instruments are under the supervision of Sol Cohen and Dr. E. M. Hiner superintendents the band instruments. There is even a department for players of the harmonica and George Kjelte is its director.

In a closing page entitled "Competition" the year book contains a most commendable expression of the attitude of the judges of these competitions. "It is difficult to weigh and measure talent. No person can look at a cluster of roses and say with authority, 'This rose is most beautiful.' The most he can assert with assurance is, 'This one is most pleasing to me.' No more can he say of a picture, a dance or a song, 'This is most perfect.' He can only decide which interpretation of the subject is nearest his own ideal."

Thus can the Eisteddfod serve in the training of "ideals."

ORCHESTRA TALK INTERESTING

An orchestra interpretative talk will be given by Miss Sarah Ellen Barnes at the lecture room of the Public Library Thursday, at 10:30 a.m. illustrated by Mr. Lansing Hartwell with the Duo-Art. The Beethoven concerto will be illustrated by Mr. Sol Cohen, popular violinist of Hollywood. Miss Gladys Caldwell, principal of the art and music department of the Los Angeles Public Library will talk on the service given by the music department and will speak briefly of the musical aspects of her recent trip East, mentioning the orchestras of New York, Philadelphia, Boston and Chicago.

RYAN CLASSES POPULAR

Enrollments at the Elisa Ryan School, in soft shoe, buck and wing and clog dancing, under the instruction of Louis Rattner, have reached a point where it is necessary to divide the classes into two sections. Miss Ryan never permits classes to exceed a set point in enrollment. Classes in the Black Bottom will get under way this week. These classes will be divided—one for kiddies and one for collegiate students.

Season's Festivities Claim Prominent Artists

PHILHARMONIC IN SYMPHONY PAIR

Albert Spalding, Famous Violinist to Appear as Soloist on Program

Albert Spalding, violinist, is to be heard with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, Walter Henry Rothwell, conductor, as soloist at the Fifth Symphony pair, Thursday evening, and Friday afternoon at the Philharmonic Auditorium.

Mr. Spalding was born in Chicago and inherited much of his musical genius from his mother. At seven he began playing the violin. He studied at first with Jean Baltzao in New York, later going to Florence, where he worked with Chiti. He passed the examination for professorship in the Bologna Conservatory in Italy at the age of 14, consequently going to Paris where he studied with Lefort. He made his professional debut in Paris when 18 and toured Europe with tremendous success during the season of 1908-1909. He made his American debut in New York as soloist with the New York Symphony orchestra, with which organization he has since appeared over forty times.

Mr. Spalding is today one of the most popular of any of the world famous violinists and plays every season from sixty to ninety concerts in his own country and an average of about sixty concerts a season in Europe. Mr. Spalding is also recognized as one of our most noted American composers; over forty of his compositions have already been published.

For his appearance with the Philharmonic Orchestra, Mr. Spalding will play Beethoven's Concerto for Violin in D Major, Op. 61. On this same program Conductor Rothwell has programed Gluck-Mottl Ballet Suite No. 2, which is being given its first performance in Los Angeles. The Strauss tone poem "Death and Transfiguration" will also be given.

Artists Combine in Production of "The Messiah"

Four artists of international reputation will be heard in Los Angeles on the 19th inst., at the Shrine Auditorium, when the Los Angeles Oratorio Society will present Handel's "The Messiah."

Julia Claussen, prima-donna contralto, made her American debut as Ortrude in "Lohengrin," with the Metropolitan Opera Company.

She is a life member of the Royal Academy of Music in Sweden, and has been decorated with the Litteris et Artibus Medal by the King of Sweden. By special command she appeared before King Edward VII of Great Britain, and also at the Royal Palace of Wurtteburg. Her work in "The Messiah" has received international commendation. Prior to her appearance here she will sing the same role in the San Diego presentation of "The Messiah."

Riccardo Martin, who has been engaged for the tenor part, is the great American tenor who took Caruso's place at the Metropolitan, when death carried away the famous little Italian. In his long career, with the Metropolitan and Chicago Opera Company, Mr. Martin has endeared himself to the hearts of all music lovers.

Fred Patton has sung the bass part of "The Messiah" more than fifty times. He has appeared six times with the New York Oratorio Society, and has been specially engaged for the Bethlehem-Bach Festival. He has filled singing engagements with all important symphony orchestras in the West and Middlewest.

The soprano role will be sung by Blythe Taylor, who has been the soloist at Pacific Palisades, for the past two years, and is also the soloist for the First Congregational Church in Los Angeles. Of her work, Mr. John Smallman, director, said: "Miss Taylor has the most promising young voice on the Pacific Coast, and we are expecting great things of her."

These four beautiful solo voices will be augmented by a chorus of 400, which has been working on "The Messiah" for over six months.

The production of "The Messiah" has become a regular December event, and this year's presentation will far surpass anything previously attempted.

COLORATURA SOPRANO TO APPEAR IN RECITAL

Announcement of the engagement of Josephine Lucchese, young coloratura soprano, for a concert appearance was verified today by L. E. Behymer. She will appear January 4 at the Philharmonic Auditorium.

Lucchese, who has just finished her first season abroad, has been hailed by French and Italian critics as one of the greatest coloratura "finds" of recent years. She is, by way of special note, entirely an American product, hailing from San Antonio, Tex., where she also studied with her only teacher, Mme. Colombati. For her local concert Lucchese has planned a program of exquisite taste and one that will meet with favor from all lovers of the art of song. She is billed for but one appearance in this city.

ITALIAN SINGER TO APPEAR IN CONCERT

Ludovico Tamarchiv, famous Italian singer, who will appear here soon in concert, made his debut in the opera, "Cavalleria Rusticana," at Messina in 1911. From that time he was heard in numerous operas in Italy and South America. His first American appearance was made with the San Carlos Grand Opera Company, and for two seasons was associated with the Cincinnati Summer Opera Association. Among prominent artists with whom he has appeared are Bonnelli, Julia Claussen, Bori and Muzio.

Young Baritone to Make Debut With Orchestra

Pariah Williams, a young baritone, will make his Los Angeles debut with the Philharmonic Orchestra, Walter Henry Rothwell, conductor, this afternoon at the Philharmonic Auditorium. Mr. Williams will sing Mozart's "Deh vieni alla finestra," from "Don Giovanni," and Massinet's "Vision Fugitive," from "Herodiade."

Other numbers programed are: Bach, prelude, choral and fugue, arranged for orchestra by Abert; Saint-Saens, "Symphonic Poem, No. 1." "Le Rouet d'Omphale," Op. 31; Goldmark, "Scherzo," Op. 45; the program closing with Tschaikowsky's "Overture Solenelle," "The Year 1812." Op. 49.

SYMPHONY CLUB IS HEARD IN RECITAL

Ilya Bronson

Ilya Bronson's Symphony Club will make its debut in concert on Saturday evening at the auditorium on an ambitious and well-arranged program.

This organization has been a definite factor for good in training orchestral musicians for several years, and offers embryo pianists and violinists splendid opportunity for playing concertos with an orchestra, thus gaining invaluable practice.

Mr. Bronson is well known as the first 'cellist of the Philharmonic Orchestra, and his ability as a conductor was demonstrated during the first Bowl season, when he took the baton for a successful concerto.

Florence Russell, an artist of enviable reputation, will sing on this program, and Thomas Macinni, violinist, will play a solo.

The program follows:

Overture, "Ruslan et Ludmilla" ..... Glinka
Unfinished Symphony ..... Schubert
Intermission
Andante Cantabile ..... Tschaikowsky
Deluge ..... Saint-Saens
Violin solo, Thomas Macchianti
Aria, "Il est doux, il est bon," from "Herodiade" ..... Massenet
Florence Russell, soprano
(Courtesy Sutro-Seyler Studio)
Two Hungarian Dances ..... Brahms
Overture, "Oberon" ..... Weber

One of the outstanding works of modern organ literature, Faulkes's Second Sonata in A Minor, will be played this afternoon by Sibley G Pease, resident organist of the B.P.O. Elks, No. 9, in his thirtieth recital at the temple, opposite Westlake Park. This will prove of especial interest to organists and organ students, who with the public are invited to attend these recitals.

Ukrainian Choir to Appear in Unique Offering

The heart-story of a people, told in song! Such are the concerts of the Ukrainian National Chorus, now on its third tour of the United States, after a series of sensational triumphs recently in the republics of South America. The choir will appear at the Philharmonic Auditorium the evening, of the 22nd, 23rd and 27th inst.

This incomparable chorus of master-singers from the Far East, pictorially colorful in their native costumes and unified into one almighty instrument under the wizardry of their composer-conductor, Alexander Koshetz, will paint for us again their glorious tone-pictures envisioning the life of the Ukraine, from its tragic wars to the merry or gossiping chit-chat of its peasant folk over winter fires or in summer door yards.

They sing of the heroes of their native land and of its impassioned lovers, of festivals of marriage and harvest; songs of a far-off pagan era, when the sun god was worshiped and the god of thunder feared, canticles and carols which interpret the altered ideals of the later Christian period. Much of this music has a striking oriental background.

The people of the Ukraine have suffered much, and this, too, is apparent in their songs. This pilgrim choir four years ago ventured into the vast unknown of the western world, carrying the heart story of its people.

Now, this magnificent "human orchestra," has accepted a new mission —to interpret for America and Americans the undreamed-of treasures of American folklore, gathered by Director Koshetz during the past year. This will form a part of the program of the Ukrainians during their concerts here.

Russian Singer to Appear in Biltmore Recital

Making his first American appearance in Los Angeles, Vasily Gromakovsky, Russian baritone, will center the interest of local music lovers this evening, when he appears at the ballroom of the Biltmore under the auspices of the Los Angeles Opera and Fine Arts Club and L. E. Behymer. A long list of distinguished patrons including many consular representatives of foreign lands, will make the event socially significant.

Gromakovsky's talents came to light locally when he attended a Breakfast Club meeting in honor of Mme. Amelita Galli-Curci and was called upon to fill a gap in the program with a song. Several encores were demanded and the celebrated guest of honor insisted on a private audition in her hotel quarters, at which Mr. Odest Altschuler, Henry Rothwell and Pietro Cimini were present.

The result of that little private soiree was the arrangement of this evening's concert after which Gromakovsky is to go to New York for an audition with Impresario Gatti-Casazza of the Metropolitan opera-house.

Gromakovsky is to present an ambitious program, including the powerful "Farewell, My Son" aria from "Boris Godounow," the big "Huguenot" aria and Largo al Factotum from "Barber of Seville."

Mrs. Joseph F. Sartori is to be a member of the board of directors of the Civic Bureau of Music and Art. Without doubt she will be a distinct addition to that board and the executive director, Miss Antonette Sabel, is to be congratulated on securing a person who excites such general admiration.

The Civic Bureau's year book will be out in January.

YOUNG VIOLINIST IN AMERICAN DEBUT

Frances Berkova Gives Excellent Performance in New York Concert

BY PIERRE V. R. KEY

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Several days have passed since I heard for the first time a young violiniste—Frances Berkova. She is a Los Angeles young woman, and I am told that a deep interest is felt in her professional career by Southern Californians.

There seemed just reason for that feeling, judging by her playing the other evening in our Aeolian Hall. It was the debut here of this newcomer fiddler, and a creditable one, for there is no doubt of her having made a favorable impression upon eyes as well as upon the ears, as Miss Berkova has personality and magnetism, and the capacity to establish a contact between herself and her auditors which is essential for an artist who seeks success.

I cannot remember when I have heard a feminine violinist with a tone that is larger or of more ingratiating beauty than the tone Miss Berkiva drays. It is almost invariably accurate in intonation, in rapid as well as slower passages. Her finger technique likewise is facile, and there is a fine bow arm as well.

All these gifts were quickly apparent, and the program had not progressed far before it was clear that a newcomer musician had come to New York who is worthy of serious consideration.

It was not, in the nature of things, a perfect performance which Miss Berkova gave. Her Bach air was admirably given, with a fine sense of proportion and a breadth of style and tone which gave promise of somewhat more than subsequent events. Handel's sonata in D and the Bruch G minor concerto were other pretentious compositions, and they taxed Miss Berkova's resources, as indeed they tax the resources of any violinist.

The sum total of the debutante's accomplishments, however, was sufficient to prompt a belief that she will do better at her next appearance.

After I have heard Miss Berkova play again I can the better decide whether her occasional faults, as I have set them forth, are habitual or were the consequence of conditions attending her debut here. If she had not disclosed those shortcomings, there would be greater praise due her than I have bestowed, but, in any event, she can be said to have achieved enough to make connoisseurs believe in her future, which may even be close at hand.

Polish Violinist to Appear Here in Concert

Paul Kochanski, the world-famous Polish violinist, made his American debut in 1921 with the New York Symphony, at the request of Walter Damroach.

Since that concert close friendship united the aged Franz Kneisel and the youthful Kochanski, both reveling in the love for their art. Last spring, however, Kochanski landing once more, missed his old friend. He proceeded to his hotel.

Soon other welcomers arrived and in the conversation a picture must have dropped from the wall, making no noise as it fell on a carpet. After a while Kochanski noticed it. It had fallen face downward. He picked it up. It was the portrait of Franz Kneisel. Moved by an uncanny depression, Kochanski hurried to the telephone and called the residence of his friend. His call was answered only after he had repeated it four times. Kneisel had died in the early morning after a brief illness.

Kochanski, without being superstitious, has ever attributed a certain meaning to this strange incident. He will appear Tuesday evening in recital at Philharmonic Auditoriums, under the Behymer management.

OPERA PROGRAMS BY MARGARET GOETZ

Margaret Goetz, whose efforts to make opera more intelligible have been a boon to musical appreciation in this city, will present series of three opera programs at the Ambassador soon.

"Barber of Seville" in preparation for Chaliapin's performance January 18; "Andrea Chenier," which will be given by the San Carlo Company "Turandot," about which the music world is talking since its premiere in Milan and its recent first performance in America; "Coq d'Or," which is to be done next June, according to Mr. Behymer's announcement; "Parsifal" and Cadman's "Witch of Salem," will be reviewed in story, music and pictures.

Miss Goetz has recently given programs on "Turandot," Puccini's last opera, before several small gatherings of opera lovers and she has collected some rare and interesting material from original sources on the subject of this fascinating Chinese music-drama.

MUSIC NOTES

Ethel Leginska has gathered some eighty-five players about her and formed an orchestra in Boston which plays in the huge Mechanics' Hall. Recently the orchestra made its successful debut before a large audience. The program was ambitious and she conducted part of it while playing the piano, a species of music revival from the days of Mozart, which she does exceedingly well.

Talks on orchestra programs, preceding the pair each week, are proving increasingly popular with a large number of people who are eager to become good listeners.

Josephine Heints is giving a series of explanatory lectures on the Wednesday of orchestra week at the Biltmore and Sarah Ellen Barnes prepares an audience to enjoy the symphonies at the library on Thursday mornings.

Grace Adele Freebey's talented piano pupil, Miss Frances Bates, was heard in a practice performance with the Symphony Club recently. She played the Mendelssohn Capriccio Brilliante Op. 22 and was highly complimented by the conductor, Ilya Bronson.

Miss Freebey is moving her studio to the Beaux Arts Building next month. She has just completed four

(Continued on Page 38, Column 4)

MUSIC & DRAMA
DANCING & ART

Voice

LUDOVICO TOMARCHIO
DRAMATIC TENOR
Announces the opening of his studio at Music Art Building. Phone VAndike 1181. Studio 305, [illegible]
Mr. Tomarchio was leading tenor for the San Carlo Opera Company last three seasons and has appeared for sixteen years in the principal houses of Italy, North and South America.
Voices tested and serious students accepted.
Course includes dramatic coaching for Grand Opera.

Mr. and Mrs. (Dora Topping) H. HOWARD BROWN
Vocal Instruction for Singers & Speakers
Pasadena Tuesdays. 816 No. Fair Oaks Ave. Phone Fair Oaks [illegible]

MARJORIE DODGE
RESIDENT STUDIO
358 S. Van Ness Phone [illegible]

EDMUND J. MYER
New York Voice Specialist
HELEN ETHEL MYER, Assistant
VOICE——COACHING
301 So. CORONADO

MAESTRO PIETRO CIMINI
Conductor for past five years of CHICAGO CIVIC OPERATIC AND DRAMATIC COACH
Studio, Tuesday and Friday, 841 Southern California Music Bldg.
Residence Studio, 6614 Dix St., Hollywood. [illegible]

JEANNE LEE CONCERT ARTISTS GLORIA [illegible]
Piano Violin
European Training
Serious Students Accepted
928 South Vermont. FI. 8743. Studios, 955 So. Vermont, [illegible]

Dancing Schools

MAURICE L. KUSELL
414½ SO. BROADWAY
Phone MI. 4600
Dave and Nat King, Associates

Theatrical Dance [illegible]
Appearance Classes for [illegible]
CHILDREN—Every Saturday at 9 A.M. Tuesday at 4 P.M.
ADULTS (Beginners), Wed. 7:30 P.M.
CHORUS TRADING [illegible] Wed. 7:30 P.M.
In Book and Wire Use.
All Dates Booked
Learn the Real "[illegible]"
Private Lessons by Appointment

EURYTHMICS
Norma Gould School of the Dance
PROFESSIONAL DANCERS AVAILABLE FOR PRIVATE PARTIES
Ballroom Dancing—Ladies Kindergarten Class
420 N. Western Sept. 7.

The Ernest E. Ryan SCHOOL OF DANCING
1500 S. Figueroa St. Phone WEstmore 5917
Children's Classes, High School Classes, Adult Classes.
PRIVATE LESSONS ANY TIME BY APPOINTMENT.
Recognized as Los Angeles' Most Exclusive School.

BALL-ROOM and STAGE DANCING
Wilson's
417 W. 5th St. NEAR HILL
Extraordinary results produced in [illegible] and [illegible]. Big Booking, Short Hours, Stage Dancing and every modern dance. When qualified, professional openings.
STAGE OFFER
Learn Via Demico. Who Take Advantage of This Opportunity.

HARRY E. EDER
The only Private and exclusive School of Ballroom Dancing in L. A.
Entertainment Rendered for Parties
320 S. Broadway (above Yale) Tel. FAber 1797

ERNEST BELCHER'S
CELESTE SCHOOL of DANCING
634 W. 15th St. (Information on request) MAin 4556

PEGGY GENE
Instruction in all types of DANCING
Phone WAshington 5315 STUDIO 31 [illegible]

830 So. Grand Avenue Theodore Kosloff Studio Imperial Russian Ballet School

McAdam NORMAL SOCIAL AND PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL OF DANCING
Adult evening ballroom and ballet classes. Beginners' and advanced classes in [illegible], tap dancing, acrobatics, dramatics, pageantry, chair and [illegible] dancing. Faculty. First normal school of dancing on Coast. Studios of position.
Bank Am. 332 South Broadway, 4th Floor. TU. 4040.

ETHEL MEGLIN
SCHOOL OF STAGE DANCING ENDORSED BY THEATRICAL MEN
Our kiddies now playing at Loew's State Theatre.
Washington 3555, Residence DRexel 9725. 3200 Wilshire Blvd.

ELISA RYAN SCHOOL
"In the Heart of the Wilshire District"
MIA MARVIN, Tap and Adult Ballroom Classes. LEDA [illegible]
CARTER WEAVER, DRAMATICS
Specializing in kiddie, boys' business girls and juvenile and adult [illegible]
3345 WILSHIRE

ARNOLD TAMON CLASSIC BALLET DANCE STUDIO
1232 Georgia St., Los Angeles. 360 N. Bruno Blvd., Glendale [illegible]
WEstmore 6768.

EARLE WALLACE STUDIO OF STAGE DANCING
Ballet, acrobatic, buck-wing, clog, etc. 1205 W. 7th St.

LYTELL STUDIO OF THE DANCE
A Private School of Dancing
VELMA LYTELL
Fall term opens in all types of the Dance. Baby classes forming. Children's recreation classes Monday. 546 South New Hampshire Ave.

Music and Art Schools

CHOUINARD SCHOOL OF ART INCORPORATED
2606 West 8th St.
A lecture will be given by Lee Kelt [illegible] Building on "[illegible] Modern Art in Its Relation to the Art of Today and Future. Admission $1.00.

Piano

The Thilo Becker School of Music
Piano, Violin, Violoncello
Classes in Harmony, Ear Training and Composition.
621 SOUTH ALVARADO

BLANCHE ROGERS LOTT
Teacher of Piano
Chamber Music and Accompanying Students
CLIFFORD LOTT STUDIOS, 912 W. Twentieth, near Hill. [illegible]

Guy Bevier Williams Piano
President and Director Detroit Institute of Music 20 yrs. Pupils and Assistants of Mari Brown, Detroit Symphony
615 So. Cal. Music Bldg. TU. 0084 Mon. & Thurs. Res. 6501 [illegible]

ABBY DE AVIRETT
TEACHER OF PIANO
STUDIOS: So. Calif. Music Bldg., TUcker 6222. Appointments only. Residence, 580 Eldon. DR. 6[illegible]

OLGA STEEB PIANO SCHOOL
New Location, 4000-A West Sixth Street
Telephone WA. 0037 and WA. [illegible]

HARRY VAN DYK
Pupil of A. SPANUTH, Berlin
Pupil of I. PHILIPP, Paris
644 N. [illegible]

Music and Art Schools

Hollywood's First and Only School Teaching the Fine Art of MOTION PICTURE ACTING Exclusively.
Day and Evening Classes. FREE SCREEN TESTS. Also Dancing and Fencing. Out-of-town applicants clip ad and mail to studio for beautiful catalogue. Sunset Blvd. bus and Santa Monica car to 6000 block.
Name ..... Age.....
Address .....
THE CINEMA SCHOOLS, Inc.
1329 Gordon St., HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.

MAJOR SCHOOL OF ACTING
California's Most Exclusive School of Expression
Expert Directors—Stage, Screen and Personality Development
Major Method—New Junior Class Starting.
1925 Wilshire Blvd. Phone: WA. 8700

DAVIS MUSICAL COLLEGE
606 Majestic Theater Bldg. Phone TU. 5869

EGAN SCHOOL
DRAMA—MOTION PICTURE MUSIC—DANCING
America's Foremost School of Drama
A Carefully Selected Faculty
Send for List of Successful Graduates.
1334 S. Figueroa St. WE. 2211

PAUL GERSON SCHOOL
AMERICA'S GREATEST SCHOOL FOR SCREEN AND STAGE. 27th year. ONLY school in this country with 6 months GRADUATION course. MOTION PICTURES—DRAMA—EXPRESSION—DANCING—PIANO & VOCAL DEPARTMENTS. Adults and children. DAY AND EVENING CLASSES. ENROLL NOW. Call or write PAUL GERSON SCHOOL, 6100 Hollywood Blvd., corner Gower. Phone HEmpstead 6077.

MARTA OATMAN School of the Theatre
Presents "The Far-Away Princess," "Suicide" and "Time Will Tell."
Last two nights, December 14th and 15th.
1510 So. Figueroa St. WEstmore 5718

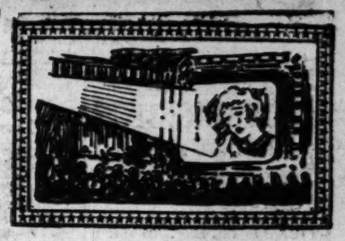
College of Music University of Southern California
Now located in new building with spacious practice rooms, studios and recital hall. University credits, diplomas and degrees granted. Catalog on request. All branches of Applied and Theoretical Music. 2601 S. Grand Ave. WE. 5566.

Zoellner Conservatory of Music
3639 Wilshire Blvd. Wilshire Arts Bldg. (near Western Ave.)
Phone DUnkirk 7003
Branches: 6818 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood; 813 Palm Ave., Burbank.

4 JULIE KELLAR HARP STUDIOS 4
Downtown, Wilshire, Hollywood Conservatory, High School, Kindergarten, Adult Classes.
Rental Harps available.
1116 VICTORIA AVE.
WH. 7040 OX. 6877
Accredited

FILMS
The Los Angeles Times

Vol. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 12, 1926. [Registered by the Camera / Unfolded by the Artist



Lillian Gish Vivid Emotional Figure in "Scarlet Letter"

As the Hester Prynne of the film version of Nathaniel Hawthorne's immortal classic, "The Scarlet Letter," Miss Gish is reported to be ideally cast. The picture marks the cinematic debut in this country of Lars Hansen, the Swedish actor, who plays the part of the Puritan minister in love with Hester. Below are Staff Artist A. L. Ewing's impressions of Miss Gish and some of the other characters in the picture.

WHAT WILL GRIFFITH DO?

Current Unrest Prevails for Big Human Interest Type of Feature for Which He Was Formerly Famed; Technical Side of Screen Under Fire

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

MR. D. W. GRIFFITH will accomplish it. His return to California, it seems to be fortuitous. For if there is any outstanding crying need at present in picturedom it is for somebody to step on a brand new adventure.

AGAINST this apparent overriding of present screen limitations are pitted on the other hand the past traditions of the screen. An art, or a form of expression, sets certain rules for itself particularly in its earlier stages. As regards the mechanical side these do not change very materially.

Virtually the same keyboard is employed for the piano now as when the piano was in its infancy. The stage has changed only in its embellishment, not in its fundamental appearance.

This will be Mr.'s argument raised against the innovations now protected in pictures. Just as the piano can respond thrillingly to the touch of the artist, and the stage can be filled with the magnetism of a presence, or the quality of a play, without material changes in its aspect, so perhaps the screen has also reached the point where audiences accustomed to its limitations would not be receptive to any such thing as a drastic alteration in its size or shape.

For all this peculiar set and stabilized aspect that an art acquires as it goes along, the inventions and innovations are certain to influence. Though they may never fulfill themselves in some of the very radical results foreseen they are going to help to broaden the screen horizon, and give new and keener impetus to the mechanical progress of the motion picture.

PLAYING TWO ROLES

Gertrude Astor is displaying real versatility these days. When not performing before the camera as Little Eva's mother in "Uncle Tom's Cabin," she is enacting the leading comedy role in "The Cat and the Canary," both Universal productions.

At the first concert of the series presented by the Hollywood Community Orchestra, Raymond Harmon appeared as soloist. Mr. Harmon sang two opera arias with orchestral accompaniment and a group of songs accompanied by Earl Fraser. Harmon has been recently engaged by the Pasadena Opera Club to sing the leading tenor roles in the operas "Manon" and "Mme. Butterfly."

HE'S CANDIDATE FOR FAME

European Director Praises Organization and Quality of American Studios

BY MARQUIS BUSBY

If an All-Hollywood directorial team was picked next year, it is pretty certain that Michael Curtiz would land a berth. After all, we have Wampas Baby Stars, and All-American football teams, so there is really no reason why there shouldn't be a directorial award as well.

After all, we have Wampas Baby Stars, and All-American football teams, so there is really no reason why there shouldn't be a directorial award as well.

Michael Curtiz is a Warner Brothers importation from those rapidly depleting foreign shores. His first American-made picture, "The Third Degree," is showing at the Uptown Theater this week.

But Curtiz is not so much concerned with the reception of this picture, for he is too busy delving

(Continued on Page 28, Column 7)

DIRECTOR BRAVES HAZARDS OF MOUNTAIN WILDS MAKING FILM WITH NATIVE ACTORS

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

A love story, full of primitive loves and hates, the odd old customs, of the real mountain people! A story in which the actual mountain people play the various roles!

That is the unique Chaucerian English, inherited from their British ancestors who went into those mountains to live, and a southern dialect.

FUNERAL MEETINGS

How they oppress their women, how they live, how they hold what they call funeral meetings once a year, how they make merry, how they fight their feuds, are all shown here. And the funeral meetings are anything but sorrowful occasions, even though the visiting preacher does preach a blanket funeral sermon for all who have died during the preceding year. The funeral meeting is a joyous day on which all the mountaineers of a certain section journey miles to get together and feast, dance and—marry!

A man so minded takes a woman for his own; they live together, and when the funeral-meeting day comes around they get the preacher to mar-

(Continued on Page 28, Column 1)

HOUSE FOUNDED ON PAPA ROLES

New Home of "Great American Father" Showplace of Foothill District

Those who contend that "dear old dad" always gets the worst of it throughout life should visit the new home of George Irving, well-known character actor popularly known as "the American father of the screen." Irving recently completed a $20,000 Spanish home for himself and family, and it is now pointed out as one of the showplaces of the Hollywood foothill district.

Probably no other character actor of the screen has essayed more father roles than Irving, who is also a "daddy" in real life. In "The Goose Hangs High," a Paramount production, he firmly established himself as "the great American father," and since that time he has been called upon to be "papa" to many of screenland's most scintillating stars.

Moreno Signed to Play in New British Picture

Antonio Moreno will play the leading role opposite Dorothy Gish in "Mme. Pompadour," which will be made by the British National Pictures, Ltd., in their London studios.

The British concern has been negotiating with Moreno for the past month. It is said that a record salary for the services of an American actor is being paid by the British company. It is rumored that the

(Continued on Page 28, Column 8)

EVELYN BRENT JOINS STELLAR GROUP IN LOVE 'EM, LEAVE 'EM

It might be termed the "Elevation of Evelyn"—the appearance of a new Paramount player on the Metropolitan Theater screen this week.

For the performance of Evelyn Brent in "Love 'Em and Leave 'Em" marks another step up the ladder of accomplishment for this young actress who for more than two years was the leading feminine drawing card in theaters that featured the product of F. B. O. and who is now a scintillant figure in her first Paramount feature. It is this picture which is said to mark Miss Brent's entry into the small group of free-lance stars determined to play "better roles in the best films."

While Miss Brent is proving a charming comedienne at the Metropolitan, she is enacting the very antithesis of this type of role at the Long Island studio of the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation. There she is making "Love's Greatest Mistake," a magazine serial story.

However, this is not a new experience for her.

As she said before leaving for New York to join the Paramount unit there, "A young actress wins her histrionic spurs only by playing a diversity of roles. Added years may limit her variety but youth permits latitude of work." Certainly her cinematic experiments have proved encouraging!

Her clever work in "Smooth As Satin," which Bayard Veiller wrote for her and which Ralph Ince directed, is memorable, as is "Silk Stocking Sal," which brought new laurels to Tod Browning, the director.

These and other successful Brent pictures, which won her her present opportunity were supervised by her husband, B. P. Fineman, then general manager for the Film Booking Offices and now a Famous Player-Lasky executive at the West Coast studios.

SWEDISH CELEBRITY SCORES

Los Angeles Public to Have Opportunity to See Lars Hansen in First American Film

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Mauritz Stiller had told me that Lars Hansen was the best male actor extant, taking all the essential qualities into consideration, including youth.

So I was looking forward to meeting this Swedish actor, Hansen, whose first picture in this country is "The Scarlet Letter," with Lillian Gish, which opens at the Million Dollar Theater the 23rd inst.

Of course we had all been told that he was Sweden's finest actor, both on stage and screen, but our importations always come with a super-hyper-ultra press-agented reputation. But it did sort of lend significant evidence when Crown Prince Gustav and Princess Louise of Sweden greeted him with open arms, embraced him, and paid high tribute to his art when they visited the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio.

Hansen does not look like an actor at all. Rather might one take him for a nice normal rugged country fellow, with his carelessly groomed blond hair, his ruddy complexion, his blue eyes and his work-a-day dark blue suit. But he photographs like a sensitive patrician and he is evidently capable of emotional expression that no parlor sheik could ever aspire to. He seems quite ideal for the role of the young Puritan minister who must suffer poignantly for love and honor in "The Scarlet Letter" with Lillian Gish.

Hansen is not quite at home with his English yet, but we got along famously. I was able to discover that he was the first of his line to take to the stage, that indeed, none of his people had even entered a theater before he startled the family by entering the dramatic school in Stockholm against much opposition—so poor that he had to borrow the fare to reach the capital from his country home.

Quite soon he had forgotten that

(Continued on Page 28, Column 4)

"OLD IRONSIDES" THRILLS GOTHAM

Notables Attend Premiere of Historical Epic

Murnau's "Faust" Glorifies Camera's Art

Highbrows Like "Potemkin;" Laugh at "Strogoff"

BY NORBERT LUSK

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—"Old Ironsides," Paramount's coldliest picture, enjoyed a distinguished opening Monday night at the Rivoli, the event signalizing the addition of the Rivoli to the long-run houses of the city.

Besides the usual outpouring of cinema celebrities the occasion was given dignity and official importance by the presence of twenty-six admirals, numerous marines and a batch of bluejackets. Secretary of the Navy Curtis D. Wilbur unveiled a painting of Old Ironsides, the ship, and made a speech in the traditional manner.

The film itself is a spectacular triumph in which beauty and stirring action walk hand in hand.

But it is more a historical record than drama, and the modest little love story threading its way through gives excuse for the one feminine figure on the screen. Her hopes and fears are inconsequential beside the majesty and beauty of the great frigate as she sails into view. And I cannot write the last phrase without recapturing the thrill shared by the entire audience when Old Ironsides magnificently loomed on the screen.

THRILLING ENTRANCE

She made a dramatic entrance, heightened by a new method of projection whereby the screen appears to expand to twice its usual size and to acquire amazing depth. The great ship, bearing straight down upon the audience, created a wonderful thrill. This same effect was used in the marine battle scene, so that complete details took on the size of tremendous close-ups.

Of the acting it is hardly necessary to add that Wallace Beery is credited with another triumph, George Bancroft being similarly successful and Charles Farrell has been cordially received. On all sides the camera work is honorably mentioned in terms of genuine enthusiasm, yet the name of the man responsible for it did not appear on the program.

"Old Ironsides" will make scads of money what with all its obvious tie-ups and James Cruze has added another spike to the tablet bearing his name in the figurative cinematic hall of fame.

"FAUST" EXCELS

Other names are going up, and other spikes have been driven to secure the tablets more firmly.

F. W. Murnau, for example, whose "Faust" on view at the Capitol this week, embodies one of the finest examples of continental production the public has yet seen. Once again the camera is glorified beyond belief in scenes of such beauty, imagination and naive simplicity that operatic representations of Goethe's poetic drama seem a tawdry compromise.

More than once during the unspooling of "Faust" the conscientious spectator is apt to ask himself if Murnau after all is not the greatest of all directors. Most of the film reviewers are stunned by it and the Capitol is holding it over.

"Love 'Em and Leave 'Em" at the Paramount is considered tolerably good entertainment, with especial praise on the part of the critics for Evelyn Brent's excellent performance.

"STROGOFF" OPENS

Universal's much-touted "Michael Strogoff," a French production filmed in Lithuania, opened at the Cohan Theater last Sunday and in most quarters evoked ribald laughter where tense silence was expected.

At the same time it is appraised by many as a sure money-getter because it is raw melodrama in picturesque backgrounds, with lots of menace and suspense.

HIGHBROW FORE

"Potemkin," the Russian film billed as the greatest ever produced in the words of Emil Jannings, Douglas Fairbanks and Max Reinhardt, is playing to two performances daily at the Biltmore Theater.

It has no story, no love interest and no principal characters. It deals instead with mass effects, and is concerned with the revolt of the crew

(continued on Page 28, Column 6)

SCENARIST DISCUSSES FILM VOGUE

Public Declared Impartial to Weeping or Laughter if Interest Compelling

That the public is impartial in its likes and dislikes for pictures is the belief of Lenore J. Coffee, authoress and scenarist under contract to Cecil B. De Mille.

"To say that this is a comedy year because of the avalanche of this type of picture is without basis," she says.

Miss Coffee, whose screen version of "The Volga Boatman" established her as one of the three leading screen writers of filmland, points to the success of this dramatic opus as further substantiation of her assertion.

"The public prefers clean, wholesome entertainment," opines Miss Coffee, "and regardless of whether the preponderance is laughter or weeping, if it holds their interest and impels them to leave with a satisfied feeling they approve of it.

"The average individual prefers to see the real side of life depicted in a picture, and we must admit that there are more tragic than ludicrous situation in our daily travail."

Miss Coffee is at present writing the screen version of Samuel Merwin's popular novel, "Silk," which De Mille is to produce as a superfeature under the direction of Rupert Julian. This story is intensely dramatic and abounds with thrilling episodes in the early Christian era.

BUCK JONES STARRED

Buck Jones is starring in "The War Horse," a Fox Films production directed by Lambert Hillyer. The western star wrote the story which is based on actual experience gained when he served in the remount division of the Army during the World War. Lola Todd is his leading lady.

PLAYERS AGAIN PAIRED

Kenneth Harlan for Second Time in Career Seen in Picture Opposite Colleen Moore

BY KATHERINE LIPKE

For the second time in his career Kenneth Harlan is playing the prize-fighting lover of Colleen Moore—in "Twinkletoes" now showing at Loew's State Theater. The first time was many years ago when both of them were just becoming known.

Being a well-groomed, civilised, personable young man, Harlan gloats over playing roughnecks. He agonizes every time he is cast for a sleek, love-in-a-corner role—and he has been cast in this capacity many times.

In fact, so often that, without any mental strain he can recall the few instances where he has enjoyed himself in pictures. The outstanding picture for him was "The Virginian," made several years ago, more recently "The Marriage Whirl," with Corinne Griffith, and now "Twinkletoes," with Colleen.

WANTS VIRILE ROLE

"I died when Richard Barthelmess made 'The Amateur Gentleman,' if you know what I mean"—is the way he expressed it. The longing to play anything of Jeffrey Farnol's is practically consuming him. Something virile and human and humorous.

"Twinkletoes" is Harlan's first picture since his contract with Warner Brothers ended and his free-lance career began. He enjoyed making it, partly because his role was out of the ordinary and partly because he likes playing with Miss Moore.

"She gives such a darned lot to whoever plays with her," he explained the other day. "She's a lot better actress than she was when I played with her before. And such a good sport. When I had a close-up featuring a broad grin, she got behind the camera and did some funny stunts to make me laugh. I had a hard time smiling naturally, you see, and she knew it."

LIKES "CONNIE"

"What star do you like best to play with?" I asked.

"Now you're getting back among my old loves," he laughed. "I played my first picture with Constance Talmadge, and honestly I would rather play with her than anyone else. We appeared together so often that we

(Continued on Page 28, Column 8)

WILDS BRAVED BY DIRECTOR

(Continued from 27th Page)

ry them. This is all done in good faith, however, and woe to any man who looks at a woman after a man has "taken" her.

All these things and many more are shown in this story. So that it is quite believable that Brown had to make many scenes of his picture without letting the mountain players know what he was doing, else he would have been sent about his business or perhaps killed. So he made many of his scenes by double exposure.

"If they don't like a stranger they tell him: 'You are leaving here in fifteen minutes.' If he doesn't go," said Brown, "why you may get between some native and a wild hog he is shooting, and that's just too bad!"

Brown traveled many weeks with his cameraman and assistant director before he found just the location he wanted. Finally, in the Smoky Mountains, between North Carolina and Tennessee, he found just the primitive folk and conditions he wanted to weave into a picture.

DANGEROUS TERRITORY

"I first went to Berea College," said Brown, "but they were resentful about my going out to that country and would give little aid. John Fox was in danger of his life when he went up there to write. They call all custiders 'furriners' and are very suspicious.

"So we were forced to go alone. It was around Christmas time of last year, and we had an experience that illustrates the sort of primitive people these mountaineers are. We bought a lot of toys and went into a valley called Aquone. A woman cooked dinner, which the men all ate, while she stood around and waited on table, taking as her share at the end of the meal an ear of a hog's head! The feast had been a turkey and the hog's head and some corn bread. The women never sit down until the men are finished eating.

"The families around about gathered in the cabin in the evening, the women standing around in a circle back of the men. All were chewing tobacco, taking snuff, or smoking pipes, both men and women, and spitting in the big fireplace.

"The children were delighted with their toys—they had never seen anything like them—but they wouldn't eat the candy I had brought! They had never tasted candy and didn't like it.

"By the way, those mountain people don't eat anything in the way of salads. They say scornfully, 'We don't eat grass!' All they eat is corn-bread and pork with an occasional fowl.

"From there we went from one town to another and finally struck out into the hills, toward a certain valley we had heard of near Robinsville, N. C. We were traveling with whatever we could carry, and were having breakfast in our tent one morning, when the first mountaineer showed up. He said, 'Where have you been. We have been looking for you since yesterday.' He had found we were on our way through the mysterious working of some grape-vine telegraph.

TWO FAMILIES RULE

"In this valley where we worked the Pievins and Stewarts were the only families, and they had each intermarried interminably so that the stock was badly reduced. Nearly all the children were low mentally and misshapen. Indeed, we couldn't find anybody to play our leading role there, except a woman they called the queen woman. Even she came from an adjoining valley.

"She had never seen an electric light nor a train—indeed, had never been in a settlement. But she had a rude sort of beauty—a beauty that would have been very great under civilized conditions—and a great deal of appeal, and she did admirably. She and her several children walked four miles across the hills every morning to work."

The hero and heroine are real mountain boy and girl, but from a distance. Brown scattered his forces sending Murray, his cameraman and Wing, his assistant, in different directions.

BEAUTIFUL GIRLS

"I found a very beautiful young girl in the Kentuck mountains," said Brown, "but her parents were very religious and wouldn't let her go. Wing found a girl, too, but her sweetheart brought a gun and told him she wasn't leaving.

"Finally, in Knoxville, Tenn., Wing found Helen Munday, a mountain girl, who had just lately come down from the mountains with her mother, who was working to support Helen and two other children by working in a school kitchen. She came along, and I found that she reacted wonderfully to directing, although not a beauty except for a fine pair of black eyes and a lovely body.

FOOTBALL HERO

"The boy is Forrest James, who was playing on a school football team in Nashville, having come lately from the mountain regions. He had absolutely no ambition to go into pictures.

"I think some of our character actors are going to be jealous when they see the two character men, Silas Miracle and Reb Grogan!

"If I chose a man from the valley," said Brown, "and they found out what the story was, I would be in trouble. Murray was sent to Kentucky to look for a man and found two. He took them out of their fields and carried them off before they had a chance to say no. Silas Miracle had seen pictures, but Reb Grogan never had seen a movie."

Only the four main characters ever knew what the story was about! They never even saw an inch of the film.

"We used a few people from another valley, and one night an old feud broke out between the two factions. They started shooting each other up, leaving our camp for the purpose, however, but ran out of ammunition, and came to us asking for some. Fortunately our ammunition did not fit their old-time weapons, and so we were saved from any more shooting that night."

Illness got into camp when the water supply ran low. Which reminded Brown of the attitude of the mountain people toward their sick.

HARD-BOILED

"The people are very callous. Little care is taken of people on their death-beds. They have no medicines. They use 'yarb' doctors. The death rate is tremendously high, due to entire lack of sanitation. A young man broke his hip while we were working up there, for instance. He died soon after. I asked some people what was done for him. 'Well, we couldn't do much for him,' was the answer, 'so we just sat around and sang till he died.'

INDIFFERENT ACTORS

"These mountain people didn't take acting seriously. I would turn around, after finishing a scene, and find everybody not actively engaged in it asleep on the floor!

"Even the principals were indifferent. Helen Munday has a terrible temper. When I wanted her to set in one of her angry scenes I would simply catch her in one of her fits of anger and put her into the scene. Or I would get her mad. She does some marvelous acting, however. She needed to, as the story hinges on the boy, the hero, returning from a brief time in town and discovering his mother dead, and the girl he loves, played by Helen, the bride of his father. There is a terrific fight. All Helen's reactions are tremendously vital and very natural."

But this, to digress a moment, is true of all the characters.

HYPNOTIC DIRECTION

Brown was formerly with D. W. Griffith and his direction partakes a little of that master's in character. That is, he half hypnotizes his players. Then he allows all his characters to react naturally to the emotions engendered in them by their situations. As no two people react alike to any given emotion, the method of direction makes for a variety in the acting, which, in turn, makes for an utter reality.

Helen's acting, despite her inexperience, was so excellent that as a result she has been placed under a five-year contract. She is now in New York, where, I hear, she is having a rather miserable and lonely time of it.

NO MAKE-UP

Nobody in the picture uses any make-up, but Helen thought one day that she would. She had gotten hold of a movie magazine and had evidently brought some kind of a make-up from Nashville. She came on the scene looking terrible, says Brown. He told her to wash her face, but she wouldn't. "I finally ordered one of the men to wash her face for her," said the director.

CINEMALAND

EVELYN BRENT AND LAWRENCE GRAY IN "LOVE 'EM AND LEAVE 'EM," METROPOLITAN

WALLACE BEERY AND RAYMOND HATTON IN "WE'RE IN THE NAVY NOW" MILLION DOLLAR

GRETA GARBO AND ANTONIO MORENO IN "THE TEMPTRESS," RIALTO

IRENE RICH AND AL JOLSON IN "DAL O'MINE," HIPPODROME

NOTED SWEDISH ACTOR SCORES

(Continued from 27th Page)

he could not talk English and was telling me what a remarkable actress and woman Lillian Gish is and how he is now about to make another picture with her. Also how he had played for the screen under the direction of Victor Seastrom and Stiller in Sweden, working in pictures during the summers and playing on the stage during the winters. And how Stiller directed that last picture "Gosta Berlings Saga," in which he played with Greta Garbo (her very first picture) before he left Sweden. And his second picture here, just completed, "The Flesh and the Devil," is also with Miss Garbo, and is directed by Clarence Brown, who he describes as "my first foreign director" (sic!) and considers very excellent.

WITH SEASTROM

He made three pictures with Seastrom in Sweden and so was delighted to be under his old director for his first picture here, "The Scarlet Letter," since, besides being familiar with his work and disposition, Seastrom could also speak his language. But Hansen says the language question proved no problem with Brown.

Hansen lives at Santa Monica with his charming blond wife, who was formerly a Swedish actress, but who now devotes herself to making home pleasant for her husband.

We talked of theatrical conditions in Sweden, where the stock company idea reigns paramount. There are eleven theaters in Stockholm, each with their own stock company, and every town has its stock company theater, too. Also the country abounds in Little Theaters that hold about 300 people, so that there are very few amateur shows—they can all be professionals. Hansen says that special plays are produced on regular dates for school children as part of their essential education, in which the best actors perform—and so that the motion picture may not be the sole form of entertainment provided for the youngsters.

FINDS FILMS IMPROVE

Hansen loves the stage and the spoken word, but he finds picture production improving all the time.

He considers American pictures immeasurably superior, even our least good pictures being better than the best foreign pictures both from a technical and entertaining point of view. But he thinks the best picture role he ever played was in a picture, the translated title of which would be "The Song of the Blood Red Flower," which was directed by Stiller in Sweden. He delights in California sunshine and the large colony of Swedish actors he found here. Oh, yes, almost surely he will decide to become an American citizen.

SCANDINAVIAN IDOL

So this is the Lars Hansen who was the idol of the fans in all the Scandinavian countries up till a year ago. Norway, Sweden, Denmark were his dramatic kingdoms. It is as though Scandinavia should have stolen our John Barrymore, our De Mille and our James Cruse, when we take thier Hansen, their Seastrom and their Stiller and with them to American citizenship into the bargain.

And we shall have our first opportunity to judge of the quality of our theft when we see this new imported star with Lillian Gish in "The Scarlet Letter."

STARS DOUBLED IN SECOND FILM

(Continued from 27th Page)

knew all each other's tricks and we clowned through all our pictures.

"I do like playing with Colleen, too—and with Corinne Griffith—but I guess that I feel more at home playing with Connie."

"How about your wife?" was the next question, for Marie Prevost appeared with Kenneth in "Bobbed Hair" for Warner Brothers.

"I don't approve of playing with Marie in pictures. You remember I explained two years ago that I thought one secret of a happy marriage between picture people dwelt in their staying apart in their careers.

DECLINES FILM WITH WIFE

"It is just two years since we married and we're mighty happy so far. But I wouldn't do another picture with Marie. In fact, I refused to do one recently. She feels the same way about it."

Another iron-clad rule in the Harlan household is that business is dropped at the front door. Pictures are not discussed at the dinner table and guests in their home are given to understand that shop talk is not encotraged.

Both Kenneth and Marie wish to forget when together that they are professionals—and they ardently wish to remember that they are husband and wife.

It seems strange for these two to have so many set rules for the guidance of their marriage. Marie is a gay, effervescent person, and Kenneth is casual and apparently a carefree "not-worry" type of man. But both had been unhappily married before their present venture. Consequently, they had a great many serious thoughts on matrimony beforehand.

Films Expand Knowledge of Army and Navy

Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton now feel capable of running any future world war from behind a desk in a barracks inside the lines.

Their vast military and maritime knowledge has been gained from wide and varied experience in both branches of warfare in the making of their two comedies, "Behind the Front" and "We're in the Navy Now," the latter now in its fifth week at the Million Dollar Theater.

According to the two comedians, however, one of the most difficult tasks in the business of naval warfare, is memorizing the various idioms and bits of nomenclature used by seamen in referring to various parts of the ship and the business of navigation.

Beery and Hatton, for instance, have never been able to figure out why a sailor says "line" when he means rope, or by what process of evolution a drinking fountain ever came to be known as a "scuttle butt."

Nevertheless, they found the task of mastering this strange vocabulary very interesting. Beery was the first to attempt its use. He started out on Hatton in this wise:

"All right, you swab, it's you for the dog watch tonight, and" (an aside) "I hope you get bitten."

Hatton, lacking an immediate reply, set about to acquaint himself in the mysteries of the dog watch. Directing an inquiry to an officer on watch on the quarterdeck of the U.S.S. Tennessee, on which scenes for the picture were being filmed, he found this: That the dog watch marks a split in the regular four-hour round of deck duty, that it takes in the time from 4 to 6 a.m., and from 6 to 8 p.m. It receives its name from the fact that the Dog Star sets and rises between those hours.

What is believed to be a new world's record for archery is that established recently by Mrs. Philip Rounesville of Pinehurst, N. C., who got ninety hits for 896 points.

"OLD IRONSIDES" THRILLS GOTHAM

(Continued from 27th Page)

of a battleship during the abortive Russian revolution of 1905.

The film is considered a revelation in rhythm and tempo rather than acting, and the highbrows, including soviet sympathizers and persons from the Ghetto are quite hectic in their praise.

The flurry caused last week by the rumor that Paramount would cease producing in Astoria was given the quietus by an official denial by the company, so emphatic as to make the alarmists wonder how the story ever started at all.

EASTBOUND

However, on excellent authority I am told that it was the intention of the organization to transfer the entire studio personnel to Hollywood, an intention that would have been carried out with scant delay had it not been for the absolute refusal of three important factors in the studio to go west.

Numerous conferences could not shake these individuals from their firm stand and while arguments pro and con were waxing fast and furious the rumor leaked out, as might have been expected.

Herbert Brenon's contemplated production of "Borrel and Son," which was thought to be his next, has been postponed and it has not yet been decided what picture he will now do.

NOVARRO HIDES

Not until this week was Ramon Novarro's whereabouts known, though he has been in the city for ten days or so. Of all the stars coming from Los Angeles he alone is consistent in his seclusion. He left Wednesday for Los Angeles, and tomorrow Hugo and Mabel Ballin return to the Coast after nearly five months here, made necessary by Ballin's work as art director on Gloria Swanson's pictures. He is returning to Hollywood to resume painting in accordance with contracts entered into before his temporary return to picture work.

Robert Kane has begun production of "The Duke of Ladies," in which Ben Lyon, Mary Brian and Sam Hardy will have featured parts. This title so intrigued Kane when it was evolved during the work on the picture that came to be known as "The Prince of Tempters" that he decided to have a story written to fit it.

James Ashore Creelman did the job and is making his debut as a director in putting the players through their paces. Creelman was identified for several years with Paramount as a writer of originals and adaptations.

MELLER MOVIE-MAD

Raquel Meller has canceled the tour arranged for her by F. Ray Goets, who also was her impresario when she visited Los Angeles last summer, and is casting eyes at the cinema.

Whether or not it means anything, she was tested at the Paramount studio last week, and as previously mentioned in this column she made a test for Fox's impending talking pictures some weeks ago.

Arch Selwyn, the theatrical manager, is in Paris, where he declares negotiations for the screen appearance of Queen Marie are in progress. If this comes about the film will be made in Rumania and it is quite doubtful if there will be a role for Lois Fuller.

The death of Stanley Mastbaum is deplored by all. No radical changes in the policy of the Stanley Company, of which he was head, are anticipated. The extent of his theater holdings made him the most powerful individual in the East, and his approximate wealth reached into many millions. The Mastbaum interests in Philadelphia embraced far more than numerous theaters. Restaurants, office buildings and vast real estate holdings also are included in the estate.

J. D. Williams's break with British National Pictures came as the result of many disagreements with Herbert Wilcox, chief of which was the charge of extravagance made against Williams.

There was certainly no extravagance discernible in the production of Dorothy Gish's "London," as dreary a failure as Broadway has seen this season, but it may have been that Williams's efforts to repair the damage done by this picture caused the rupture.

At any rate, he has countered with a suit for damages and meanwhile one wonders what fate Dorothy Gish will meet in her next picture for the organization.

RETURNS FROM VACATION

Raymond Hatton is making preparations to start work in a new Paramount production. He recently returned from a short vacation to his beach cabin at Mussell Rock.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

SHOW PLACE OF THE GOLDEN WEST — CARTHAY CIRCLE THEATRE — 2 SHOWS DAILY 2:15 & 8:15 PM

New York Times! "HUMOROUS, GRIM, POWERFUL, EXCELLENT, SINCERE."

SEE! Exalted Mighty Fierce Roaring LOVE DRAMA PASSION HUMOR In the Greatest Picture of All Time

WHAT PRICE GLORY

SEE FOR YOURSELF TODAY! WHAT ALL CALIFORNIA AND NEW YORK IS RAVING ABOUT.

Marvelously embellished by Jack Laughlin's Prologue "Glory" With 50 ARTISTS!

Its Intense Realism Gloriously Portrayed by Carli Elinor's Internationally Famous CONCERT ORCHESTRA

Seats on sale—Downtown at Wiley B. Allen Co., 730 S. Broadway, or Box Office, phone Rogers 1104; and all Ticket Agencies. Prices: Mat. 50c, 75c, loges $1.10; Eves. 75c, $1.10, $1.65. L. A. Sp. Busses to theater.

4 Shows Today — FIGUEROA THEATRE LOCATED AT FIGUEROA AND SANTA BARBARA STS. — 2:00 4:30 7:00 9 p.m.

LAST BIG WEEK! TO SEE THESE 2 BIG SHOWS IN ONE

WITH Mabel NORMAND IN HAL ROACH'S FUNNIEST-HOWLING COMEDY "The NICKEL Hopper" AND THE GREATEST SIX REEL THRILLER EVER WITNESSED BY MAN "ALASKAN ADVENTURES" With ART YOUNG World's greatest bow and arrow archer

SEE THE MIGHTY ICE BREAK ON THE YUKON! BEARS CHARGE MAN TO KILL HIM! THE BIRTH OF MIGHTY ICE BERGS!

ALSO BIG LAUGHLIN'S PROLOGUE WITH HARRY WARD & SANTAELLA'S Orchestra. J. WESLEY ROSE At the Wurlitzer

ATTENTION! RECOMMENDATION FOR BOTH CHILDREN AND ADULTS TEACHERS BETTER FILMS COMMITTEE L.A. PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

METROPOLITAN — BDWY. AT SIXTH

Say Girls—now honest—would you…

"LOVE 'EM AND LEAVE 'EM"

Based on the Stage Play that set Broadway wild—with EVELYN BRENT LAWRENCE GRAY LOUISE BROOKS

ON THE MAGIC STAGES a FRANK TUTTLE Production "GYPSY FOLLIES" featuring BEN BLACK and Metropolitan Band THE BERKOFFS

Jimmy Hilard, Sophia Kassmir, Dewy Lane, and Metropolitan Sweethearts.

Help us cut the Birthday Cake — ANNIVERSARY WEEK Next Friday

Get your joy before it's too late! See WALLY BEERY RAY HATTON IN WE'RE IN THE NAVY NOW

MILLION DOLLAR THEATRE

Coming Soon! LILLIAN GISH in "THE SCARLET LETTER" — A dramatic thunderbolt launched against human intolerance

BROADWAY PALACE — SET 6 P.M. 7:30 — FORMERLY ORPHEUM THEATRE — NOW! LAST WEEK

The World's Sweetheart MARY PICKFORD IN HER GREATEST DRAMATIC TRIUMPH "Sparrows" FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES

PRICES 'TIL NOON 35¢ MAT. & EVE. 50¢ BALCONY 10¢

Continuous from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. De Luxe Shows at 1:30, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30

EDDIE POMEROY'S CONCERT Orchestra

RIALTO THEATRE — THE TEMPTRESS — GRETA GARBO — ANTONIO MORENO

TALLY'S BROADWAY — Phone BRoadway 4261 — MATT MOORE AND ERNIE [illegible] in "THE MYSTERY CLUB" IT'LL SURPRISE YOU! CHILL YOU! THRILL YOU! DON'T MISS IT! ONE WEEK ONLY COMING SOON—"HELL'S [illegible]"

SILVERSHEET BEAUTY

Janet Gaynor in "THE RETURN OF PETER GRIMM," Pantages

Alice Joyce in "BEAU GESTE," Forum

Colleen Moore in "TWINKLETOES," Loew's

Dolores Costello in "THE THIRD DEGREE," Uptown

Doris Hill in "THE BETTER 'OLE," Egyptian

MORENO SIGNS FOR LEAD ROLE

(Continued from 27th Page)

English concern wishes to obtain the services of a number of American's most famous players, and is willing to outbid any American concern in the matter of salary. This time we are prepared to do in retaliation for American producers robbing us of practically all the well-known stars.

It is said that Moreno is to receive a tremendous salary because of expense money. Tony has stated that he will remain in London for the one picture only, and will return to this country immediately upon completion of the production. He is scheduled to start work in London January 10.

Lester Donahue writes from Rome where he is stopping with John Ray Hammond, Jr., the radio expert who has invented a piano with an increased volume of tone which can be controlled by pedals after the note is struck. Mr. Donahue has the honor to have introduced the instrument in America last week, having played twelve concerts with the Philadelphia Orchestra as soloist under the conductorship of Leopold Stowkowski.

Certain improvements are being made in the piano at this time and later Mr. Donahue intends to put it in Europe. He will probably be in Los Angeles for the holidays.

CAMERA ARTIST

Curtis, according to studio gossip, is something of a master of camera angles, a rather important characteristic of the European director.

"I do not see a scene with my eyes," he explained. "I see a scene with the camera-eyes. I use startling camera effects, however, only when a dramatic scene can be heightened by such adoption."

"The Third Degree" is said to contain the unusual in this respect. Some scenes in the motordrome, the murder—are reported to be startling.

The old Charles Klein melodrama, one of the greatest stage thrillers of the day, was rather unwieldy in its construction when Warners started production, so it was necessary to do considerable pruning and polishing. Curtis regards it now as better than the drama. There is contrast—the highest social world, and the tawdry theater of a little circus troupe—the struggle—and a tremendous climax.

"Tin Hats" at Criterion

Conrad Nagel plays his second American soldier role in "Tin Hats," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, which is now showing at the Criterion Theater. "Tin Hats" was written and directed by Edward Sedgwick. Claire Windsor appears in the leading feminine role. The Criterion features Anne Leaf at the Morton organ.

"Beau Geste" Continues

The mystery adventure story of generations, Percival Wren's "Beau Geste" continues as the most popular picture ever offered at the Forum Theater and is proving a record-breaking attraction. Ronald Colman plays the title role of Michael (Beau) Geste, while Neil Hamilton and Ralph Forbes, the two younger Geste brothers. Alice Joyce, Noah Beery, Victor McLaglen, Norman Trevor and William Powell all have featured roles in this great picture, which was directed by Herbert Brenon. Ted Henkel's musical interpretation of "Beau Geste", and the stage presentation, "Algeria," are also proving popular on the program now being offered twice daily at the Forum Theater.

"Gobs" Prove Popular

The Million Dollar Theater is now in the fifth successful week of cruising with two of the dumbest and funniest rookie gobs in the world at the helm. The gobs are Raymond Hatton and Wallace Beery, who exhibit their antics to a capacity number of patrons at every performance of the nautical comedy. A prologue entitled "Gob's Twenty-three and One-half Minutes Leave" is gaining favor with those who have seen the current show. Leo F. Forbstein, directing the Million Dollar Theater Orchestra, is rendering an overture, arranged by himself, "Over There With the Navy."

pheric presentation, Fanchon and Marco offer the "Twinkletoes Kiddie Revue." Jan Rubini, violin virtuoso, leads the Loew's State Music Masters, and Cecil Teague is heard in novelty specialties on the organ.

"Tin Hats" at Criterion

Conrad Nagel plays his second American soldier role in "Tin Hats," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, which is now showing at the Criterion Theater. "Tin Hats" was written and directed by Edward Sedgwick. Claire Windsor appears in the leading feminine role. The Criterion features Anne Leaf at the Morton organ.

"Beau Geste" Continues

The mystery adventure story of generations, Percival Wren's "Beau Geste" continues as the most popular picture ever offered at the Forum Theater and is proving a record-breaking attraction. Ronald Colman plays the title role of Michael (Beau) Geste, while Neil Hamilton and Ralph Forbes, the two younger Geste brothers. Alice Joyce, Noah Beery, Victor McLaglen, Norman Trevor and William Powell all have featured roles in this great picture, which was directed by Herbert Brenon. Ted Henkel's musical interpretation of "Beau Geste", and the stage presentation, "Algeria," are also proving popular on the program now being offered twice daily at the Forum Theater.

"Gobs" Prove Popular

The Million Dollar Theater is now in the fifth successful week of cruising with two of the dumbest and funniest rookie gobs in the world at the helm. The gobs are Raymond Hatton and Wallace Beery, who exhibit their antics to a capacity number of patrons at every performance of the nautical comedy. A prologue entitled "Gob's Twenty-three and One-half Minutes Leave" is gaining favor with those who have seen the current show. Leo F. Forbstein, directing the Million Dollar Theater Orchestra, is rendering an overture, arranged by himself, "Over There With the Navy."

TOLSTOY TO LECTURE IN LOS ANGELES

Son of Famous Russian Author Will Discourse on Father's Works

After an absence of eight years from Los Angeles, Count Ilya Tolstoy will speak at the Philharmonic Auditorium Wednesday night on "Resurrection."

The son of the elder Tolstoy has been brought here by Edwin Carewe to assist in the filming of his father's book, which the Count believes sums up everything his father taught, preached and wrote. Since his talk here eight years ago, Count Tolstoy has completely mastered the English language and has become one of the most popular and picturesque figures on the lecture stage of America, according to reports.

Following the discourse on "Resurrection," the Count has been prevailed upon to devote fifteen minutes to his impressions of Hollywood, which has interested him intensely, since he has become a part of the motion-picture colony.

With Tolstoy is his wife the Countess, who has succumbed to the lure of the silent drama, and has been engaged by a leading film producer for her first picture. The striking resemblance of Count Ilya Tolstoy to his father is remarked by all who see him. This will be his only appearance in person as a lecturer in Los Angeles, and literary people, those interested in Russia, in humanitarianism, and in the elder Tolstoy and his doctrines, prevailed upon the Count to make this one appearance.

CHANEY STARTS WORK ON CHINESE PICTURE

With a cast supporting Lon Chaney in the title role, production has started at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios on "Mr. Wu," the much heralded new starring vehicle of "The Man of a Thousand Faces." In the new picture, which William Nigh is directing, Chaney is playing the part of a mysterious Chinese mandarin—the same character that Walker Whiteside made famous on the stage. It is a gripping mystery drama of the Orient, centering on the strange revenge of a powerful and mysterious Chinese aristocrat wronged by a member of an English family in the Orient.

LITTLE SLAVEY OF HUNDRED PICTURES TURNS OUT TO BE DISTINCTIVE SCREEN BEAUTY

Erich Von Stroheim takes credit for the discovery of a new beauty for the screen.

The girl is none other than Zasu Pitts, who as the Princes Cecelia, in Von Stroheim's latest Paramount picture has developed into a striking blonde of startling charm and beauty.

"She knocked me out of my chair when I saw her on the screen," confides Von Stroheim. "Naturally, I had already admitted that she was one of the greatest of the younger screen tragediennes, but I had no idea she would look so beautiful. The blond wig and her smart costumes have transformed her from the little slavey of 100 photoplays to a raving beauty of distinction, class and subtlety. On the strength of her performance and appearance in 'The Wedding March,' she may become a leading woman if she chooses. She has personality, magnetism and classical features, which her characterizations heretofore have never brought out."

Miss Pitts herself modestly declares that she has no particular desire to change her type of roles.

"Starting as a character, I intend to continue my career as a character," she smiled when chaffed about her new portrayal. "Not having seen myself as yet in 'The Wedding March,' I cannot assume a vanity complex; if I look beautiful, I am glad. It will certainly be a new thrill for me, as I have always considered myself one of the 'plain, but intelligent' types of which one hears so much."

FILM HELD TO APPEAL IN GENERAL

"What Price Glory" Said to Have Something in it for Everybody

"What Price Glory" has something for everybody.

When a manager speaks of a picture as being an "audience picture" he does it with pleasure in his heart and assurance in his mind.

Fred Miller, Carthay Circle Theater, thus indexes "What Price Glory," which is, despite inclement weather, making folks notice it enough to brave the elements to see it.

While as a rule this term, "audience picture," is used purely to further its importance along advertising lines, it will be of interest to the public to know just what this means where patrons are involved.

No greater compliment could be paid a picture than to say it has audience appeal, for that means it is not confined to the highbrow or lowbrow or average person. They'll all like it.

"What Price Glory" is said to have superqualities in this respect, as shown by the great variety of the people who have come to see it.

There are the two tough "guys," Capt. Flagg and Sergt. Quirt. Men admire their nerve and the women their acting. There is Dolores Del Rio, who furnishes the coquetry, the beauty, the supreme love. There are the funny-faced private who razzes his captain to distraction and the "mother's boy," who starts the tears springing from the roots of many hearts. There are battles in the trenches and battles between two men over a girl. There is comedy in unexpected scenes and comedy in the titles. There is something for everyone.

Mr. Walsh painted "What Price Glory" in no mild colors. He has splashed it with glaring red of tragedy, subdued with the softer shades of love and gay tones of comedy. But he has made a film that is very apt to be immortalized in the history of motion pictures, just as the work of masters in music and painting, literature and sculpture has been.

"What Price Glory" has made Raoul Walsh the outstanding director of this age. He is the creator of the pinnacle achievement in "audience pictures."

Ex-Actor Makes Good as Writer of Film Stories

The number of actors in the motion-picture business who have turned writers and made good is very small.

Frank Butler, alias "Mr. Tewksbury Spat" of the Spat Family comedies which Hal Roach quit making over a year ago, and who dropped a carefully built-up standing as a freelance leading man six months ago to become a pen-pusher, has made an unqualified success.

An Oxford graduate and world traveler, he wrote a little for British publications in his university days in England, then became an actor primarily as a means of getting around the world.

Six months ago he made his decision to go back to writing on F. Richard Jones's staff at Hal Roach's, working on comedy story ideas. Recently he has occupied the status of Jones's principal aide on stories. Two weeks ago he was assigned to write the continuity for the new picture starring the horse Rex.

Any writer's first complete continuity usually is "all wet." No one expects it to be extraordinary, at any rate. But Roach and Jones have pronounced Butler's one of the best they have ever read.

OLIVE BORDEN IN CAST

Olive Borden, Fox Films star, is to appear in the leading role of "The Secret Studio," to be directed by Harry Beaumont.

Favors Roles That Tug at Heartstrings

Sympathetic roles that tug at the heartstrings, make you feel sad, and inspire a tear or two, that's the kind the public will always appreciate so long as the world revolves on its axis, is the belief of William Russell.

Having run the gamut of delineations on the silver sheet, Russell is perhaps as well qualified to speak with authority on this subject as would be David Warfield orating on his stage experience.

"The average individual loves to laugh," says Bill. "But he soon forgets it because it is not impressive enough. But show him the man who is about to lose his home after having lost his family; depict the scene wherein the happy husband has to choose between the love of his wife and mother, then you have struck a serious chord that will find a ready response in his appreciation of your efforts.

"The namby-pamby character on the screen who just acts and gets nowhere is obsolete today, because the public is too well informed on life's realisms and demands the grim and stark truths in its entertainment."

Russell recently completed the featured character role in "The Blue Eagle," which John Ford directed for William Fox.

Ability Assumes New Importance in Film Success

That ability overshadows the requisite of beauty in achieving success on the screen, is now admitted by Hollywood producers, it is said. No less an authority than Duke Worne, producer-director, is responsible for this statement and as an example he suggests Hazel Deane, considered one of filmland's real "finds" of this year.

"That Miss Deane is one of the most beautiful girls on the screen, is not to be denied," says Worne. "When I signed her for the leading feminine role opposite Herbert Rawlinson in 'Trooper No. 77,' it was her endowment from nature that impressed me the most. But since I saw her work opposite Billy Sullivan in 'The Gallant Fool,' I have been particularly impressed with the excellence of her characterization, the charm of her manner and the fidelity of her portraiture."

That other producers agree with Worne is borne out in the demands for her services. However, she has been placed under contract for a series of pictures to be directed by Worne.

Holt Silent on Film Plans as Contract Ends

Jack Holt's contract with Paramount expires next month. It is the end of his last five-year agreement with the organization.

Holt refuses to state whether he has been approached by any other picture concerns. It is understood that the Paramount company has made him an offer to re-sign with them.

During the last five years with the Famous Players company Holt has appeared in a number of their largest productions and has been a prominent figure in the success of the series of Zane Grey western pictures.

After the first of the year Holt plans to take a short vacation before putting his name to a new contract. He is at present working in "The Mysterious Rider," which John Waters is directing for Paramount.

EDITOR AT NEW DESK

Joseph Franklin Poland's long-term contract with Universal as supervising editor of their feature comedies has officially started. Although for the past three months Poland has been working with the Universal scenario staff in an advisory capacity, he has been doing this through the courtesy of Douglas MacLean, with whom his contract expired only a few days ago.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

GRAUMAN'S EGYPTIAN HOLLYWOOD

Unparalleled HOLIDAY Entertainment

for the season when we want to laugh, love and be merry

On the Vitaphone:

AL JOLSON

GEORGE JESSEL

WILLIE HOWARD

EUGENE HOWARD

ELSIE JANIS

REINALD WERRENRATH

A Million Dollars Worth of Stage Headliners!

and the Greatest comedy ever made

WARNER BROTHERS triumph

SYD CHAPLIN as "OLD BILL" in THE BETTER 'OLE

Popular prices prevail. Matinees 2:15 daily, 50c, 75c, $1; nights, 8:15, 75c, $1, $1.50—plus tax. Sunday seat sale at Wurlitzer's, 816 So. Broadway, or Egyptian box office, phone HOlly. 2131.

Do You Want to Buy A Home?

Today's home listings are good examples of the bargains offered every day in

TIMES WANT ADS

Amusements—Entertainments

POLITAN

...is now honest—

...E 'EM AND ...E 'EM"

...e Stage Play ...dway wild—with ...N BRENT ...NCE GRAY ...BROOKS ...TLE Production

FOLLIES A JACK PARAMOUNT PRESENTATION

...CK and Metropolitan Band

BERKOFFS

Symbolic Exactly. Every Million Sweethearts

MAJESTIC Theater Organist

...he Birthday Cake—

...RY WEEK Next Friday

...efore its too late!

5TH LAST WEEK

...EERY ...TON

...NAVY NOW

MILLION DOLLAR THEATRE BDWY. AT THIRD

...E NOW! LAST WEEK

The World's Sweetheart MARY ...ICKFORD

IN HER GREATEST DRAMATIC TRIUMPH

'Sparrows'

FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES

EDDIE ...MEROY'S CONCERT Orchestra

...EMPTRESS

GRETA GARBO ANTONIO MORENO

...ATT MOORE AND EDITH ROBERTS

"THE MYSTERY CLUB"

...PRISE YOU! CHILL YOU!! THRILL YOU!!! ...ON'T MISS IT! ONE WEEK ONLY!

COMING SOON—"MILLIONAIRES"

2:30 • Twice Daily • 8:30

All Seats Reserved

BEAU GESTE

WITH RONALD COLMAN • NEIL HAMILTON • RALPH FORBES ALICE JOYCE • WILLIAM POWELL NORMAN TREVOR • VICTOR McLAGLEN

Herbert Brenon Production

Music Score by TED HENKEL

FORUM 4050 WEST PICO FREE AUTO PARK

...AN SISTERS ARRIVE NEXT FRIDAY!

LOEW'S STATE BDWY AT 7TH

...LEEN ...ORE ...NKLETOES

WITH KENNETH HARLAN IN A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE

West Coast Theatres, Inc. present Fanchon & Marco's TWINKLETOE KIDDIE REVUE MEGLIN KIDDIES and 100 Child Stars

JAN RUBINI WORLD RENOWNED VIOLIN VIRTUOSO

UPTOWN WESTERN AVE AT 10TH

...THIRD DEGREE

WITH LOUISE DRESSER • JASON ROBARDS & DAVID TORRENCE

Vitaphone and Band

...ITERION 7TH & GRAND

DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES, INC.

...n Hats

WITH CONRAD NAGEL CLAIRE WINDSOR

A METRO GOLDWYN MAYER PICTURE

DAILY 1 TO 11 POPULAR PRICES

Screen Villain Theorizes on Bad Man Role

". . . and while the treacherous villain repented his deeds in a dismal prison cell, the lovely heroine and dashing hero found happiness in a rose-covered bungalow, far from the menace of handsome young city fellers."

So goes the well-known motion picture, the inevitable end of the popular melodrama. Through seven reels we watch with hate in our hearts, the villain plotting and planning to crush beneath his feet the hopes and aspirations of the unsuspecting lovers, and, while we leave the theater with joy in our hearts at his sorry plight, still . . .

What would the movies be without the bad man.

Philo McCollough, young actor of heavy roles, has an interesting theory as to "just how bad a bad man is."

"In my opinion," he states, "if in acting a villain's role the actor is sincere in his motives he is often excused by the audience. It is my experience that if he can portray that his actions are prompted more by circumstances than by natural meanness, he can gain a sympathetic understanding that is of a deeper nature than that obtained by the hero."

Mr. McCollough takes the part of the heartless young husband in the feature "Mismates," that starts its run at the Hillstreet Theater this afternoon. He is an interesting and likeable chap with none of the evil and cowardly characteristics attributed to him on the screen.

A native son of California, the young actor started his motion-picture career with the old Seelig Zoo Comedy Company. Working up from comedy roles, his first lead was taken opposite Dorothy Gish, under the direction of D. W. Griffith.

In discussing the merits of western pictures, in which he played for a number of years, McCollough says:

"Western pictures will always have a soft spot in my heart. Many a time when my dress suit and sport togs meant no work my boots and lariat landed me a job. Numerous are the meals that I owe to my trusty spurs.

"The most interesting of my experiences in the line of western drama was gained when I worked in the old production of 'The Spoilers.' In this picture I played at least six different characters. I would paste on a beard and appear in one scene, take it off and rush for another. Throughout the film I was seen as father, son, villain and hero. I hardly knew who I was by the time the production was finished."

Mr. McCollough has recently completed the heavy role in a feature starring Anna Q. Nilsson and Kenneth Harlan. It is a crook drama and his characterization in the film is one that he considers outstanding in his career.

Two Years of Life Given to Film Research

When "The Rough Riders" is finished, Hermann Hagedorn, biographer for Theodore Roosevelt, will have devoted nearly two years to a task of reverence.

More than a year ago, Hagedorn, who is secretary of the Roosevelt Memorial Association, dedicated himself to the work of creating on the screen for millions of Americans the glowing exploits and personality of Roosevelt in the Spanish-American War.

Encouraged by Jesse L. Lasky, first vice-president of Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, and by B. P. Schulberg, associate producer, he ransacked historical archives and museums, traveled thousands of miles interviewing old-time Rough Riders and directed the activities of Paramount's extensive research department, to make the story a living picture force.

Working closely with every association dedicated to the Rooseveltian ideal, he was of untold assistance to Victor Fleming, director, in the construction of the production.

Not only did he coach Frank Hopper, who portrays Roosevelt, but he gave his time and attention day after day to every principal member of the cast, including Col. Fred Lindsay, who portrays Leonard Wood, Charles Emmett Mack, Charles Farrell, Noah Beery, George Bancroft, Mary Astor and Fred Kohler.

EATS MORE HORSE MEAT

Horse meat continues to be the principal meat food in many sections of Prussia and the amount used is well above the days of the war, when demand reached new high limits. The Minister of Agriculture stated recently the consumption of horse meat was about 20 per cent higher than at the peak of war days and had been growing constantly during the last year. Economic conditions account in part for the demand, the Minister says, and the people appear quite willing to accept the situation. [Ohio State Journal.

Miss Elizabeth Pedrotti, a Lincoln (Neb.) high-school girl, averaging seventy-six words a minute on a typewriter, was able to outdistance many competitors in a recent contest

The MAY Company

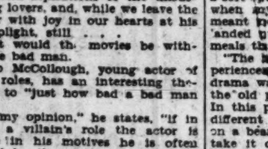
Gift Stationery

Money-Saving Prices! Choose NOW at Peak of Holiday Selection

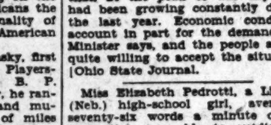
Ready! Mighty Gift Collection Possible Thru 5-Store Buying Influence

Waterman Ideal Fountain Pens, $2.75 to $9.50. Sheaffer Fountain Pens, $2.75 to $8.75.

Hardwood Cribbage Boards, 29c, 59c. 100 Poker Chips and 1 pack cards, in gift box, 95c.



$7.50 Book Ends, $5.95
Every well known subject done in bronze, antique silver or gold finish. Handsome gifts.



Pen and Pencil Sets, $3.75
Ready! Packed in gift boxes. Waterman's pen and pencil sets. Other gift sets to $16.

Parker Lucky Curve Pens, $2.75 to $7. Conklin Fountain Pens, $2.75 to $7. Sheaffer Pen and Pencil Set, $11 to $13.25

Eversharp Sets, $5
Convenient! Compact! Gift-boxed! Eversharp pen and pencil sets. Other sets to $13.

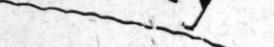
Imported French Stationery, 65c to $2.95.

$1.50 Belgian Stationery, 95c
Our own importations. Gift boxes with 50 large single sheets and 50 tissue lined envelopes.

Paper Knives, 59c
Recording Travel Books, $2.95 to $5.95.
Chinese Bridge Pencil Novelties, 95c

Give Art Calendars, 49c
GENUINE WALLACE NUTTING art calenders with beautiful hand-tinted pictures. Others 95c and $1.95.

$2.25 Staty. Cabinets $1.49
With full quire of paper and fancy lined envelopes to match; with genuine ostrich quill pen.



$1.25 Vellum Stationery, 95c
"Ye Olde Time," vellum stationery in beautiful gift cabinets; 2 quires; with envelopes; assorted tints.

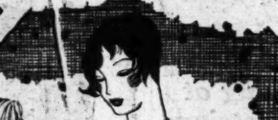
Desk Pen Sets, $5.00 to $30. "Peter Pan" Pen with Sautoir Ribbons, $1.49
Eversharp Oversize Pencils, $1.00.

Children's Stationery, 35c
Cabinets filled to the brim with paper and envelopes for children. All the kinds they like. Also, 49c.

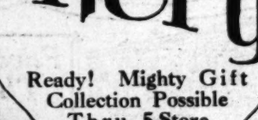
35c Standard Diaries, 23c
Vest pocket edition for 1927. With colored maps and complete information. Others at special prices.

$4.00 Poker Chip Set, $2.49. Poker Chip Racks, $1.69 to $11.95. Congress Picture Back Playing Cards, 75c.

$7.50 Portfolio, $4.95
Genuine leather writing portfolio with leather lining; with dictionary; indexed address book; gold clasp.



$4.50 Portfolio, $2.95
Genuine walrus grain leather; moire lined; with leather stamp book, address book, and paper tablet.



$7.50 Desk Sets, $4.95
6-pc. LEATHERETTE sets with gift-like gold tooling. Large desk pad, letter rack, calendar, etc.

$1.50 Guaranteed Fountain Pens, 94c. $3 Lined Stationery from France, $1.95. Stationery in gift boxes, 65c to $2.50.

65c Playing Cards, 48c
Gilt edge playing cards—Also Bicycle Cards. Easy slip; perfect packs. Realize holiday savings!

$2.25 Stationery, $1.49
"Renaissance" and "Joli"—gift French stationery in embossed cabinets, with lined envelopes.

Wels genuine oak recipe cabinets with 100 cards, 69c.

Framed Mottoes 49c to 98c
Gifts to bring happy remembrance through the years. Decorative! Handsomely framed. All Kinds.

$5 Desk Set, $2.95
Gift-like Polychrome desk set includes desk pad, letter rack, ink well, desk blotter, knife and pen holder.

$4.50 Poker Sets, $3.17
Mahogany finish poker chip racks with 200 Anchor chips and 2 decks of playing cards. His gift.

First Fl. Opp. Post Office.

75c Eaton Crane's Hemstitched Notes, 49c
$1 Correspondence Gift Edge Cards, 79c
Sunshine Calendars, Special, 44c

Book Ends, $2.95 to $24.75
$8.50 Metal Blank Sets, $5.95
Desk Sets, $1.49 to $45.00

First Fl. Opp. Post Office.

The MAY COMPANY

"Merry Christmas" Etched in Silver In the Log of the Yuletide Season

Silverware

When the last candle flame has flickered out . . . the holly wreaths and mistletoe are gone . . . when Christmas is but a memory . . . *then* . . . the entire beauty and intrinsic worth in gifts of silver . . . gleam out anew! Reminding their recipient day after day and year after year of the thoughtful giver.

for Father

None But the Best Is Good Enough!

Humidor, $14
Dear old Dad! Such a lovely expression of your affection will warm his heart! Silver plated frame in antique finish. Seven wooden compartments, mahogany finish. With alcohol lighter.

Ash Trays, 50c to $6.50
Imported reproductions of Old Dutch silver plated ware. With antique finish. An enticing assortment ranging from single trays to quite elaborate affairs with accessories.

Beverage Set, $32.95
Set includes beverage shaker, six beverage goblets and tray. High grade silver plate, burnished finish. Other beverage shakers, wide assortment, $7.95 to $32.50.

Imported Cordial Sets, $5
Set includes six cordial glasses with tray of excellent quality silver plate. Attractively boxed.
Thermos sets, bottle, glass and tray, $5.95 to $12.50

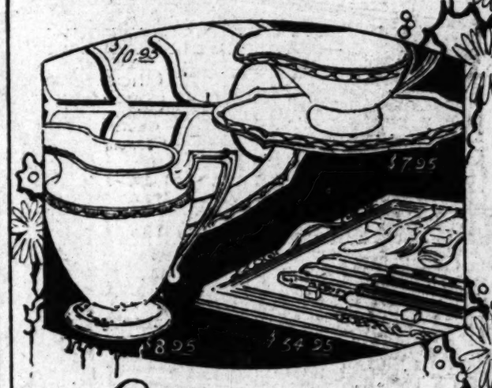
for Mother

Love's Tribute to Queen o' the Home

29-Pc. Community Silver Set, $34.5
She deserves a right royal gift. Here it is . . . she's been wanting, and can treasure, mother, always! 1847 Rogers or Community plate. 10 year guarantee. Hollow Ware Service to Match.

Silver Plated Service, Special!
Lovely in the preferred platinum finish with embossed border.
18-inch well and tray waiters—$14.95
11-inch dough's cuttable dish—$6.95
Water pitcher—$5.95; Gravy boat and tray—$5.95

3-Pc. Tea Set, $26.95
Make Mother happy with this beautiful gift. Gleaming! Lovely! Excellent silver plate in heavy. Includes large tea pot, covered sugar bowl and creamer.



for Baby

"A Sweet New Blossom of Humanity"

Sterling Silver Cups, $4.75
He may be tiny but he's mighty important, and his gift must be a lasting expression of your love. These splendid cups are in burnished finish, gold lined. Others to $13.50.

Sterling Brush and Comb Sets, $6
Sterling silver backs with excellent quality bristles. Choice of plain, engine turned or hammered designs. Others at $3.50.

1847 Rogers Bros. curved handle baby spoons, $1

Sterling Silver Rattles, $1.50
A pretty gift for That Baby, modest in cost, yet genuine! Sterling silver baby napkin clips—75c to $1.25.
Sterling Silver Napkin Rings—$1 to $3.
Sterling handled 3-pc. Child's Set, $2.25

for "Her"

Happy Expressions of Good Taste

Sterling Dresser Set, $30
Mirror, brush and comb in hammered design, in case. An open stock pattern, which can be added to any time. Other 3-pc. sets to $50.

Cologne Bottles, $3.75 to $9.50
Handsome cut glass bottles. Some with sterling silver trim. All the pastel shades. Other with sterling silver stoppers. Charming!

Sterling Candlesticks, Pr. $8.50
Handsome silver candlesticks aglaim with 12 inches tall. Graceful. Splendid weight. In hammered finish. Other styles to $30 the pair.
Sterling silver sugar and creamer, set $8.50
Sterling sherbet sets, colonial style, $10.75, set of 4

for "Him"

Gifts Wherein Sense and Sentiment Combine

Military Set, $13.50
Sterling silver. Men appreciate articles of such genuine character. Includes two brushes and comb. Hammered finish. Others $19.50. Accessories to match, available.

Cigar & Cigarette Boxes, 95c to $17.50
Delightful reproductions of Old Dutch silver plated ware. In antique finish. Cedar lined. Handsome designs. Beauty and utility!

Beverage Bottles, $3.50
Quart size bottles of crackled glass; have novelty corks—sold complete for $3.50. A most acceptable gift!

Loving Cups and Trophies, $2.95 to $37.50
Novelty silver plated corks, $1.95 to $2.95

Silver-plated Centerpiece
There are so many who would welcome so lovely a gift. Large size silver-plated flower bowl in pierced plain design. Pierced screen. Other handsome models to $50.
$3.95

Sterling 2-pc. Steak Set
Sterling handles. Stainless steel blades with guards. Nicely boxed. A gift which shows thoughtful choosing.
$3.75

(The May Company—SILVERWARE—First Floor)

PANY
ilver
eason
are
olly wreaths and mistle-
. . . then . . . the en-
m out anew! Reminding
ghtful giver.

r Mother
ute to Queen o' the Home!
mmunity Silver Set, $34.25
t royal gift. Here it is . . .
, and can treasure, mother,
e or Community plate. 10 pattern
ollow Ware Service to Match.
Plated Service, Special!
erred platinum finish with applied
well and true platters—$10.95
duck's vegetable dish—$8.95
—$8.95; Gravy boat and tray—$7.95
Pc. Tea Set, $26.95
y with this beautiful gift. L
! Excellent silver plate in butler
pot, covered sugar bowl and gol
reamer.

"for Her"
xpressions of Good Taste
ing Dresser Set, $30
omb in hammered design. In velvet
ck pattern, which can be complete
pc. sets to $60.
e Bottles, $3.75 to $9.50
bottles. Some with enamel tops
All the pastel shades. Other types
ers. Charming!
Candlesticks, Pr. $5.95
andlesticks agleam with giftiness!
d. Splendid weight. In lovely
to $30 the pair.
silver sugar and creamers, $10
set, colonial style, $19.75, set of six

Steak Set
nless steel
s. Nicely
ra thought
$3.75

Sunday School Lesson

FOR DECEMBER 19, 1926

KEEPING CHRISTMAS IN BETHLEHEM

(The International Sunday-school Lesson for December 19, 1926. Christian Lesson, "The Saviour's Birth."—Luke ii:8-20.)

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

spite spent Christmas in Holy Land. Throughout the Christmas festival (for there Christmas celebrations in ome, some days apart, owing use of two calendars by the n and oriental churches.) was in Jerusalem; and is only five miles dis- fulfilled the ambition of devout Christians, to Christmas at the very of Nativity, I am bound to say that the day is kept, and with truer feeling in uncounted the eastern world. It is far above the spirit of Christ- and the sense of Christ-

the traveler find who today? First of Bethlehem town, with built mostly by the Armenian emigrants. There churches, schools, or- hospices and convents. Predominantly Chris- (most of them Protestants) and in the wom- their saving evidence of dress. The principal in- Bethlehem is cutting moth-

SIGHT UNSEEN

Jesus which is the tra- place of the birth of Jesus Church, the oldest world is still used for worship, to enter which the pushing must through centuries through- which had to be de- ground floor. The main Church, the Bethlehem Church, bears traces of the Crusaders

Christian Communions and fought—often with fist-and-cudgel fights over their rights in this place of worship. The Greek Orthodox, the Latins and the Armenian have each their day, British sol- diers go to the Turkish guard at the birthplace Prince of Peace to keep the Christmas from flying at Christmas. The prin- of the church belongs to the largest chapel is the the Latins; and the Ar- has a small chapel and on the Christmas Day I heard them sung by thrill sing- of the Greeks; noth- about that, was

the church is the grotto tradition says was the the ancient Bethlehem the Babe was born was overlaid with deco- of the two great church- famously for its right lamps and put up inscriptions. At the Christian, sumptuously placed in the crypt

THE SHEPHERDS

Bethlehem for eith- western Christmas, crowds of many na-

tionalities in the holiday spirit; and elaborate parades, through Bethlehem's square and into the church, of richly-vestmented prelates, with costly banners and crosses. But of the bubbling joyousness of Christmas; of the overflowing spirit of good will and peace! and of the simplicity of the first Holy Night, he will see little or nothing.

To draw near the spiritual sense of what the first Christmas meant, the visitor must leave the crowded city of Bethlehem, and the ceremony-surfeited Church of the Nativity, and make his way out to the neighboring Field of the Shepherds. Everything else has changed in Bethlehem; nothing remains to remind one of the night of nights. But out in the open the scene is the same. Here are the old hills, the old view of the mountains of Moab by the light of the clear Syrian skies, and the old fields where once the shepherds watched their flocks by night.

It was not amidst the pompous pride of ecclesiasticism that the Son of God came to earth; but to these lowly, lonely shepherds, simple and trustful, representatives of the great bulk of earth's plain people.

COSMOPOLITAN CROWDS

Even though too much formal churchliness separates between the pilgrim to Bethlehem and the Nativity itself, one great testimony to Christmas appears in the Christmas Town at Christmastide. That is the cosmopolitanism of the crowds which throng to the Holy Land in December. Here is visual evidence that the Child of Mary is dear to all people in all places. There are no limits of race or creed in His worship. I saw Chinese and Indians and Arabs and Egyptians and Russians and Italians and Germans and Scandinavians and British and Australians and Americans, all met at Bethlehem.

If many of the multitude who had made pilgrimage to the Holy Land for Christmas were disappointed by the arid ecclesiasticism of the festival in Bethlehem itself, they were rewarded by frequent revealing glimpses of the life that formed the background of the first Christmas. They learned to know the familiar sight of a mother and a child on a little donkey, with the bearded husband walking alongside; as when the Holy Family went down into Egypt. They mayhap saw shepherds, in their heavy cloaks called abeyahs, crouching about little fires on the hillside, keeping watch over their flocks by night. Assuredly, they became familiar with the type of Syrian girl, oval-faced, lustrous-eyed, olive-skinned, such as Mary was. They traveled the Great Road, which runs north to Nazareth, made sacred by the feet of Mary and Joseph and Jesus. They became familiar with the Boy's home, hills and lake; and, like Him, they fed their spirits upon the sites sacred to Israel's history. And they drew near to the life of the lowly in the Lad of the Lord.

HIGH STRATEGY OF CHRISTMAS

Such of the Christmas pilgrims as were informed and broad-minded, saw, last year, amidst the scenes of Christmas, the high strategy of this revelation of God by the mysterious Incarnation of Himself in a Babe at Bethlehem, who should be heaven's Messenger of peace and good-will.

Still, as of old, the Christmas Land is central to the world's politics. Imperialism, oppression and exploitation are the order of the day in the East. Again, as in the time of our Lord, the voice of the people cries aloud for deliverance. War's guns in Syria drown the music of the Christmas bells.

At the same time, projects for general peace abound in the world. Has any of these superseded the program of the Christmas angels? Clearly not. Peace is to come only "among men of good will." Until the spirit of Christmas rules in the hearts of the nations and of statesmen, supplanting present rivalries and selfishness, there simply cannot be peace. The strategy of God strikes deep into the human heart. He purposes a made-over world by way of made-over men, who confess allegiance to a new sovereignty, a new Prince, and who accept the law of righteousness and of love which Christ came to lay down. Even the significance of a renewal of the world by way of the Babe—the cradle-route to character—becomes apparent as we contemplate Christmas as the feast of children; the making over of life from its beginnings, and animated by the spirit of Christ himself.

Alma Priester Accepts Post in Production

Miss Alma Dorothy Priester, president of the Hollywood Musical Matinee Club, has accepted the chairmanship of the associate membership committee of the Los Angeles Oratorio Society, presenting "The Messiah," on the 19th inst., at the Shrine Auditorium.

ALMA D. PRIESTER

Miss Priester announces that Mrs. F. H. Wallace of Glendale has consented to serve as an additional member of the committee with Mrs. J. J. Carter, Warren Bovard, Jr., Mrs. Ralph W. Buchnann, Mrs. A. R. Gates, Mr. and Mrs. Guy P. Bush, Mrs. W. E. Mabee, Antoinett R. Sabel, Mrs. Abbie Norton Jamison, Mrs. R. M. Feesenden, Mrs. Joseph Zuckerman, Mrs. Alma Stetzler, Mrs. Clinton F. Dills and Mrs. Ida Koverman.

First Drama of Moods to be Screened

Concentrated drama with five exponents.

That is "White Gold," the new William K. Howard production for Cecil B. De Mille—planned to be the first motion picture of moods.

The story, on the final stages of which Garrett Fort and Tay Garnett are collaborating with Director Howard, has been boiled down from the original Palmer Parsons's novel to its most primitive dramatic essence. The unique quality of the picture, as it is being produced, lies in the methods worked out by which thought is being projected on the screen and mood created by scenic atmosphere, directorial treatment and histrionic movement translated by the camera into new cinematic terms.

Howard has contrived to bring together a quintet of actor-contrasts. Indeed he feels he has "the perfect cast" in Jetta Goudal, George Bancroft, borrowed from Famous Players-Lasky for the picture, George Nichols, Clyde Cook and Kenneth Thomson.

New Football Hero Bucking Line in Films

And now another football hero is "bucking the line" in motion pictures. He is Ed Garvey, one-time tackle of Notre Dame. Garvey has put all of his personality plus his 230 pounds of avoirdupois into "Love 'Em and Leave 'Em," Frank Tuttle Paramount picture, which is now being shown at the Metropolitan Theater.

In the film he is seen as the hen-pecked spouse of gushing Mrs. Whinfer (played by Vera Sisson.) He appears in the picture as a very amiable, mild-mannered individual, and as a motion-picture player he will be a revelation to his many admirers.

Garvey divides his time between the klieg lights and the sportlight. When he is not engaged at the studio he still does some ferocious tackling with a professional football team, the Hartford Blues.

Featured in "Love 'Em and Leave 'Em" are Evelyn Brent, Louise Brooks and Lawrence Gray. This is a film version of the successful stage play of the same name.

Immigration Talk

"The United States is in monstrosity," stated Dr. Gordon Watkins, in his address before the Friday Morning Club at their regular meeting last week. "Geographically, it is great, its population is huge and ever growing, its wealth is a never-ending source of wonder to the foreigner, while its culture, the freedom of its schools and colleges, is almost unbelievable."

Speaking from his own experience as an immigrant from Wales, Dr. Watkins, told of the desire of young foreigners to better their environment. "If immigrants brought only the most constructive phases of their own domestic culture to the United States, all would be well, but it is usually a case of the melting pot refusing to melt. And what amalgamation does take place does not produce higher types of men and women."

"Some time ago," said Dr. Watkins, "this country became excited about Japanese immigration. That, has now more or less settled, and the problem of Mexican immigration faces us. There are supposed to be 86,000 Mexicans in the United States but statistics prove that there are double that many. In a letter from the State Commissioner of Immigration, to me, the fact is brought out that we as a people must turn our attention to this menace on our southern borders."

In concluding Dr. Watkins stated, "If immigration is a better guarantee of posterity restriction is essential. Uncle Sam must learn to cultivate what he has, rather than spoil what is in the making."

Lost 700 Watermelons

Fishermen below Florida, Mo., recently had an unexpected treat when hundreds of ripe watermelons came floating down the river. The high water above had flooded an eight-acre patch from which at least 700 watermelons had been gathered just before the heavy rains. The whole pile was carried away and for miles down stream there were melons for anyone who wanted to wade in and grab them.—[Capper's Weekly.

The May Company
Introduces
Compose
For Spring

New! Smart!
Compose Hats
Hats in compose—to complement the new frocks! Failles and bengalines in several tones—shaded metallics, and pastel felts with compose bands of grosgrain ribbon. Close-fitting models, berets and sectional crowns. Many ornamented with handsome pins. Hydrangea blue, gull gray, goblin blue, Grecian rose and other leading shades.
$15
(The May Company—MILLINERY—Third Floor)

Compose—the Open Sesame to Spring Fashions! The Magic Key That Unlocks the Door to a Season of Color-Importance!

SPRING, always a season to conjure with, looms on the 1927 horizon in a new guise—symbolizing the color spectrum in all its gradations. Colors and fashion are synonymous terms, for colors this Spring assume a new importance. COMPOSE means colors in combination—either several tones of the same color or harmoniously contrasting colors. The Compose theme is susceptible of many variations, and offers an opportunity for much diversity in silhouette. The clever use of color in Compose can even give the effect of changes in silhouette and allow one model to be treated in a dozen distinctive ways.

Resort Fashions

The Southern resort and early Spring collections of frocks and costumes now being shown by exclusive Eastern houses illustrate comprehensively the importance of compose themes, developed not only in color but also in fabric. The significance of this idea is observed repeatedly as the motif of a garment's styling, and is evident in modes for evening, as well as for daytime wear.

Silks for Spring

Cheney Brothers, in their new Spring showing of exquisite silks, have brought the Compose idea to a high state of perfection, thereby enabling the dressmaking establishments to create Compose effects that are fashion-new and correct. The last word in sartorial smartness for Spring! The ultimate in color-harmony! As subtle, in their exquisite refinement, as a rare perfume—as exotic as a tropical sunset!

Symphonies in Color

The May Company Fashion Shops are ready with the advance Spring models exemplifying Compose. One, two and three piece types created from superb silks, crepella and Jersey. Alone and in combination. One striking model features a new blouse effect in wide bands of three tones joined together by wide spoke hemstitching. The three-piece ensembles have jackets lined with silk to match the frock. Shoulder flowers of self-fabric carry out the various tones.

Compose Effects in CANTON — FLAT CREPE — CREPE ELIZABETH — FROST CREPE — CREPELLA — JERSEY

Gown Shop Prices $49.50 to $95
Inexpensive Dress Shop—$16.50
Misses' Dress Shop—$25 to $75
Girls' Shop—$19.50 & $25
Sports Apparel Shop—$19.50 to $49.50
(The May Company—FASHION SHOPS—Third Floor)

The May Company
Chinese Brassware

Direct from China! 1200 Pieces
Christmas Gift Sale!

—From the Land of the Cherry Blossom—oriental as incense itself. Artistic bowls, cigarette boxes, graceful vases; tall, slender candlesticks—useful trays and book ends. All of shining brass, carved with Chinese fantasies. Gifts to catch the light of Christmas candles—A special Holiday purchase that urges quick shopping!

$1 Brass FINGER BOWLS, 4½-in., 50c
$4 Brass CIGARETTE BOXES, wood lined, $2.95
$2 Brass BOWLS, 10-inch with 7-inch wood stand, $1.69
$1.75 Brass BOX for cigarettes, wood lined, $1.25
$3 Brass Hexagon VASE, 6½-inch, $2.25
$1.75 Brass Footed TRAY, 7-inch, $1
$2 Brass CANDLESTICK, 10¼-inch, each, $1.50
$1.50 Brass CANDLESTICK, 8¼-inch, each, $1
$7.50 Brass BOOK ENDS, 6¾-inch, pair, $5
(The May Company—ART GIFT SHOP—Fourth Floor)

Christmas at The May Company

Madeira Napkins $1.95 Half dozen

Elaborately Embroidered and Scalloped

Christmas Gifts that please! You simply CAN'T make a mistake in selecting these lovely hand-worked, Irish linen napkins for the woman who loves beautiful things! They're 11x11 inches boxed for gifts.

Other Madeira Napkins, sizes 12x12 to 22x22 in., specially priced at $2.25 to $11.50 for six.

Madeira Cases, Pair — Beautifully embroidered in several dainty designs. Good material that will launder well; 42x36. $2.95 snowy white.

Madeira Cloths — Bridge or luncheon size; 36x36; 45x45 size, $7.50 to $15.95. 54x54 size, $12.50. 72x72, $19.50. 72x90, 72x108 sizes, $39. $3.95

Linen Pillow Cases, pair $1.95 — Hand-drawn hemstitched ends. Bleached snow-white. 45x36.

Linen Napkins, ½ dz. $1.75 — Glistening Irish linen tea napkins, 12x12. Boxed.

Linen Damask Cloths, $6.25 — Irish linen, mellow finish. Hemstitched. 66x86. Others, $8.25, size 66x104.

Linen Damask Sets, $7.95 — Usually $10. Irish linen, full bleached. 66x86 cloth, 6 napkins. Hemstitched.

59c Turkish Towels, 39c — 12,000 of them! Heavy, two-ply weave. Fancy borders. 22x44.

Linen Crash Sets, $2.95 — Fast colored woven borders. 54x72 cloth. Six napkins. Boxed for gifts.

$1 Irish Linen Towels, 69c — Good grade linen huck, damask borders. 18x34.

Fancy Wash Cloths, box 59c — SIX to the box! Fancy checks and plain colors. Special!

Boxed Bath Sets, $1 — Fancy towel, two-ply weave, 20x40; 3 wash cloths to match, 11x11.

(The May Company—FANCY LINENS & TOWELS—Second Floor)

36,000-yds. New Meauleen $1

The Rayon Fabric of the Hour! Strictly New! Strictly Smart! Colorful Plaids, Checks, Stripes!

It's HERE! Beautiful MEAULEEN—the new rayon weave that has set the fabric trade talking! Positive proof that there IS "something new under the sun!" But you must SEE this wonder-fabric. Take it in your hands—feel its soft, silky texture—admire its rich, shimmering lustre! It's the kind of material that clings to the body—alluring—luxurious. No wonder it is called "Meauleen"—this fabric which will enchant French mademoiselle no less than Irish colleen!

Fascinating color combinations, guaranteed sun and tub-fast. 36-in. wide. Buy it for women's dresses—children's frocks — men's shirts — drapes—spreads.

(The May Company—WASH FABRICS—Second Floor)

Gift Wrapping

Third Floor—No Charge

We wrap and pack gifts for you, WITHOUT CHARGE. Arrangements may be made to ship or mail them. On display at popular prices—gift boxes, Chinese motifs and paper, tinsel ribbon—everything you need for dressing up Christmas packages.

A nominal charge for expert decorative gift-wrapping.

Other Smiling Christmas Services

TWO STORE HOSTESSES—to see to it that you are promptly, efficiently, served. You will know them by their be'ge Service Bands, or ask the "Man with the White Carnation."

DOROTHY DANVERS—Personal Shopper, who will shop with you or for you. Men will find her service specially helpful. Inquire at the Theater Ticket Service, First Floor.

AMUSEMENT BUREAU—where you can purchase theater tickets, Pacific Electric Commutation Books, and Western Air Express Tickets. And where you can call luxurious limousine taxis—charging regular rates. First Floor.

ECCLESIASTICAL BUREAU—presided over by Mrs. Mallrup. She will gladly assist all clergymen and representatives of religious organizations—without charge! Mezzanine, Eighth St. Side.

INFORMATION BOOTHS—conveniently located on the First Floor.

FREE CHECKING of parcels—Basement.

POST OFFICE sub-station—First Floor, Hill Street side. Parcel Post Office now in the Basement.

40" Crepe de Chines

Excellent, heavy quality Usually $2.50—for Gifts!

A chance to increase the efficiency of Christmas shopping budgets!—To save 85c on every yard you buy! Crepe de Chine 100% pure silk and pure dye. And almost as many colors! In much heavier quality than you'd imagine possible at the price! 40-in. And gifts of silk, as everybody knows, are the shining way to finding high favor with the feminine recipient. Shop Monday—TOMORROW!

$3 Satin Crepes — You who would make this a useful-gift Christmas—here's a saving opportunity! Satin Crepe—high in Fashion's regard for mid-season wear. Choose from black—daytime and evening shades. 40 in. $1.95

$7.50 Coating Satin — FIFTY-FOUR INCHES WIDE! Magic width — insuring easy and advantageous planning and cutting! Woven with enough body to drape and hang gracefully. BLACK! Lovely for Gifts! $4.95

(The May Company—SILKS—Second Floor)

$50,000 Worth Black S... — Ready for YOUR "Merry Christmas" Her! You can't go wrong on BLA... It is worn by the Smart Set at practi... any hour of the day! Just please read the... Company's marvelous selection:

40-in. Black Charmeuse, $1.95 to $5
40-in. Black Satin Crepe, $1.95 to $3.
40-in Black Satin Canton, $4 to $4.50
36 in. Imported Black Taffeta, $2.50 to $3.
40-in. Black Frost Crepe, $5.50.
40-in. Black Mirro Crepe, $4.50.
40-in. Black Satin Canton—heavy, $3.
40-in. Black Canton Crepe, $3.50 to $5.
40-in. Black Crepe de China, $1.95 to $2.95.
40-in. Black Georgette, $1.95 to $3.50.
40-in. Black Crepe Roma, $3.95.
40-in. Black Pussy Willow, $3.50.

(The May Company—SILKS—Second F...

54-in. Suede Coatings

Candia Cloth and Wool Velour, Too! For Christmas!

Why not present yourself with the "makings" of a brand-new coat? Medium weight suede coatings you will like to wear NOW—and in the Spring! Grey, tan, blue and Chanel Red. Candia Cloth and wool velour at the same low price!—25 shades—Selection most interesting! Economical! 54-in. width. A length costs very little!

54-in. Botany Flannels — Fashion predictions are that these Botany Flannels will be in great demand for Spring. Thirty-five colors at this price. 54 inch. Takes little money for a length. $2.95

38-in. Imported Plaids — Fine all-wool plaids in rich colorings. Give the School Girl a length for a dress—for a skirt. You just know she'll like it! $1...

(The May Company—WOOLENS—Second Floor)

Ostrich Hand Bags

Newest Leather! Ultra Smart! Regularly $18!

Bags of the moment! Smart to the tiniest detail! Seen in the hands of the chic! A gift you may select with utter confidence. Flat underarm and pouch types embodying all the latest styling devices. Adjustable strap handles. Handsomely finished and lined. $13.95

Misses' Leather Bags — Charming assortment of bags suitable for the young girl. Wanted colors and types. Nicely made. $3.50

Bags for Little Girls — Modish bags for the younger girls. Prettily fashioned in silk or leather. All wanted colors. $1.25

(LEATHER GOODS—First Floor)

Gift Kodaks $3.50 — No. 2 A Eastman Brownie camera, takes picture 2½x4¼ inches. Latest model in neat leatherette case.

(KODAKS—First Floor)

Fitted Cases, $45 — Cowhide in shark, seal or cobra grain. Silk-lined. 12-Pc. toilet set in folding tray. 22 in.

(LUGGAGE—Second Floor)

Folding Cameras, $7.50 — Latest model. Gifts to perpetuate the memory of Christmas, of happy days throughout the years. $7.50 to $60.

(KODAKS—First Floor)

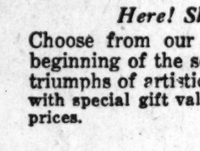
Men's Bags, $18.50 — Travel bags of boarded cowhide leather, 3-pc. style. Leather-lined; roomy pockets. Light, tan, brown or black. 18-in.

(LUGGAGE—Second Floor)

Gift Slippers

Here! Slipper Headquarters! Gifts for All!

Choose from our $100,000 assortment! 40,500 pairs at the beginning of the season! 173 separate styles! Dainty feminine triumphs of artistic design from leading makers! Tables loaded with special gift values! A wealth of choice in a satisfying range of prices.



Men's Opera or Everett slipper in brown kid. Turned sole and rubber heel—$3.25.

Men's Daniel Green Hylo. Brown or gray with checked cuff. Padded sole—$2.50.

Men's Romeo slipper. Soft brown kid with flexible turned sole and rubber heel—$3.75-$5.

Men's Cavalier slipper. Brown kid with smart pattern cuff. An ideal gift—$5 and $6.

Women's Slippers

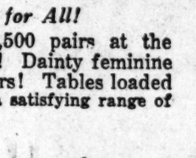
New D'Orsay box heel pump, red kid or patent .. $7.50
Daniel Green felt comfy, colors $2
Dan. Green red kid boudoir ..... $2.75 & $4
Leather D'Orsay pump with heel, black, red or patent ... $5
Satin boudoirs, many colors $1.45
Satin Cavalier boot, high heel, black, salmon, orchid, red, copen $10
Satin mules with marlbou & ostrich, black and colors $7
Dan. Green quilted satin boudoirs $2.50
Same satin lined $3.25
Dan. Green quilted satin, heel. Hand turned leather sole ... $3
Dan. Green, dressy quilted satin. Leather sole and heel. $4
D'Orsay quilted satin with heel $4.50
Mule $4
Same, smooth satin ... $4.50 & $5
Patent boudoir slipper. New! $4

Many styles for misses and children.

Men's Slippers

Daniel Green Everett. Brown or grey. Padded sole $2.25
Men's Easiphit Opera Slipper. Alligator or red, green or blue kid $6

(SHOE SECTION—First Floor)



Women's Colonial mule. High heel. Patent and gold; patent and red; cherry, patent and gold—$10.

Women's Cavalier bootie. High heel. Green and gold; blue and silver; patent and orchid; red and gold—$10.

"Harpoint" mule in patent and gold kid; red kid and gold; green and gold. Heel and hand turned sole—$15.

Satin Cavalier Bootie. Black, orchid, turquoise and salmon. Ultra smart! Her gift!—$10

$4.50 Crinkled Spread

Ecru Grounds With Fast-Colored Stripes

For the Home-maker! What gift could be lovelier—and at the same time more sensible than one of these effective BETTY BATES Spreads? They're of that crinkly material that seems never to wear out—the kind that may be used day after day without becoming "mussy." Scalloped and seamless; 3-in. Stripes in rose, blue or gold, easily laundered. 90x108. $2...

Wool Blankets, pair $11.95 — Large block plaids in pastel colors; sateen-bound. 70x80.

Wool Blankets, pair $... — Large plaid patterns in ... sateen-bound. 66x86.

(The May Company—BEDDING—Second Floor)

$25 Fitted Cases, $19.95 — Genuine cowhide, moire lining. Round edges. 11-Pc. to let set in colors. Black or brown, 20 or 22 in.

(LUGGAGE—Second Floor)

$6.50 Toilet Kits, $4... — For MEN! Waterproof ... equipped with complete ... toilet articles. Space for ... its safety razor.

(LUGGAGE—Second Floor)

$10 Travel Bags, $7.95 — Seal and cowhide leather bags, full leather-lined. Sewed corner; large pockets. Black, brown or tan. 18 in.

(LUGGAGE—Second Floor)

Men's Kit Bags, $... — Usually $20. Smooth ... cowhide, with sewed ... frame, straps around, ... lock and catches.

(LUGGAGE—Second Floor)

pan

Chine

istmas shopping
Crepe de Chine
many colors! In
the price! 40-in.
ng way to finding.
op Monday—

000 Worth Black Silks

or YOUR "Merry Christmas" is
ou can't go wrong on BLACK!
rn by the Smart Set at practically
of the day! Just please read the Ma
s marvelous selection:

ck Charmeuse, $1.85 to $5
ck Satin Crepe, $1.95 to $6.
ck Satin Canton, $4 to $6.50
orted Black Taffeta, $2.50 to $3.50.
ck Frost Crepe, $5.50.
k Mirro Crepe, $6.50.
ck Satin Canton—heavy, $5.
ck Canton Crepe, $3.50 to $5.
ck Crepe de Chine, $1.95 to $2.95.
ck Georgette, $1.95 to $3.50.
ck Crepe Roma, $3.95.
k Pussy Willow, $3.50.

lay Company—SILKS—Second Fl

oatings

! For Christmas!

brand-new coat?
NOW—and in the
Cloth and wool
resting! Economical

$4.95

38-in. Imported Plaids

wool plaids in rich color
the School Girl a length
s—for a skirt. You just
e'll like it!

$1.95

econd Floor)

kled Spreads

Fast-Colored Stripes

could be lovelier—and
n one of these effective
e of that crinkly ma-
e kind that May be used
." Scalloped and seamless; cut corner
laundered. 90x108.

$2.95

Wool Blankets, pair $7.95
Large plaid patterns in delicate shades
sateen-bound. 66x80.

EDDING—Second Floor)

$6.50 Toilet Kits, $4.95
For MEN! Water-proof cases, equipped with complete set of toilet articles. Space for His favorite safety razor.
(LUGGAGE—Second Floor)

Men's Kit Bags, $25
Usually $30. Smooth saddle cowhide, with sewed corners, steel frame, straps around. Solid brass lock and catches.
(LUGGAGE—Second Floor)

Home Gifts - the May Company

Gift Seekers, Attention!
Small Deposit Down
—will hold any gift you may select for Christmas delivery. A May Company Yuletide service!

Dinner Service

Yuletide Entertaining! Service for 12

...quality Bohemian china
...ity border design done in
...t colorings. A service any hostess will be proud. Complete for 12
(Easy Terms.)

$65

Imported Service Plates, $55 Doz.
...ine china of Royal Worcester manufacture. Consists of the world's finest makes. Beautiful decorations of flowers and fruit executed in colorful enamels.

Italian Majolica, 90c to $2.50
...talian Majolica, with the colorful decorations for which ware is famed, can now be made up into effective luncheon sets.

...ps, $1.50 pr.	Luncheon plates, $1 ea.
...ates, $2.00.	Chop plates, $2.50
	36-pc. sets, $33.50

...BACK CONSOLE SETS with colored lining, $4.95
...HAND DECORATED VASES, $1 to $3.50
...LUNCHEON TEA SETS special at $6.95

...The May Company—CHINA—Fourth Floor)

Table Lamps

...Silk Shades
...pleated Georgette shades
...metal standards finished
...gold. Two light sockets. Very
...pillars.

$17.95

...en Lamps and Shade, $4.95
...prize for these charming Colonial figures of
...with attractive shades to match. For dav-
...library table.

...Dresden Lamp Figures, $1.95
...ry as an be—and charming for GIFTS! Two
...lamps—boy and girl—of Dresden china, in pret-
...colorings. Shades, 95c to $4.

...The May Company—LAMPS—Fifth Floor)

Cedar Chests

For Gift Giving Special

...one. Always has!
...her dream this
...Chest NOW at savings.
...of selected Tennessee cedar
...finished; 38 inches long by
...deep; equipped with good

$11.50

...genuine Tennessee Red Cedar Chest (like illustration) $15.95.

...orative Gift Cushion $3.95
...and brocade combined to double smart-
...and beauty. Styles and shapes in thrill-
...variety. Velour in rich colors. Brocade
...with metal traceries.

...CHESTS & CUSHIONS—Fifth Floor)

For the Cozy, Intimate Gathering 'Round the Hearth

Living Room Suite

A gift that contributes to the charm and comfort of the home

YOUR HOME! It is worthy of the finest you can give. It holds most of the sweetness and dearness and joy of living. Create in it a background that will influence and mold—give your children this happiest of heritages.

$467.50

Sketched above! A feature group—expressing the BEST in construction and design. Frames are of solid mahogany, with exquisitely hand carved frames. Louis XV design. Covered in green striped figured mohair. Reversible cushions and back in two tone figured velour! (Easy Terms.)

2-pc. Living Room Suite
Also of Louis XV design. Genuine mahogany hand carved frames, covered in apple green linen frieze. Reversible cushions in red, brown and green shades. (Easy Terms.)
$402.50

Louis XV Living Room Suite
Luxurious davenport and arm chair, done after the Louis XV manner and covered in rich silk Damask with reversible cushions of satin. Hand carved solid mahogany frames. (Easy Terms.)
$552.50

Brocatelle Living Suite
Louis XV design. Covered in green and gold silk brocatelle. Reversible cushions of colorful linen frieze. Hand carved solid mahogany frames. (Easy Terms.)
$590

Italian Living Room Suite
Exquisite! Upholstered in olive green linen frieze with Italian velvet reversible cushions in shades of brown, red and green. Two pieces. (Easy Terms.)
$567.50

Louis XV Living Room Suite
A magnificent 3-piece group. Hand carved solid mahogany frames with linen frieze covering. Reversible cushions and backs. Two pillows and bolster. (Easy Terms.)
$702.50

Spanish Living Room Suite
Rose and taupe linen frieze with reversible cushions of Italian velvet in small decorative design. Hand carved solid mahogany frames. Two-piece. (Easy Terms.)
$467.50

(The May Company—FURNITURE—Fifth Fl.)

Coffee Tables

In High Vogue—Usually $12.95

Wrought iron—the smart furnishing note of today. A happy gift suggestion for the hostess. Hand wrought in fancy scroll design and decorated with metal flowers. Complete with heavy glass top.
$9.95

(METAL FURNITURE—Fifth Floor)

Sale Kaplan Lamps

A Three-Day Event—Types That Usually Sell for $17.50

Kaplan lamps are known from coast to coast for their individual beauty and artistry in design. A May Company scoop to be able to offer them so far under regular! Standards are fashioned of metal in plated finish with ornamental base and arm. Complete with lovely all silk shades.
$12.95

$27.50 Kaplan Junior Lamps
These match the above bridge lamps. Standards are of metal in plated finishes, with pleated silk shades trimmed with hand-made flowers.
$17.95

$18 to $22 Kaplan Standards
Kaplan bridge and junior standards! A sale feature of the day at $11.50. Numerous styles, artistically designed, finished in antique gold and bronze.
$11.50

$24 Kaplan Bridge Lamps
Outstanding! In charm and VALUE! Beautiful pleated silk shades, complete with metal standards in antique gold and bronze finishes.
$14.95

$30 Kaplan Junior Lamps
Nothing short of extraordinary at this price! Beautiful Kaplan juniors with handsome metal standards and lovely all silk shades. Just 50!
$19.95

$6 metal BOOK SHELVES, red or green finish, $3.95
$22.50 metal END TABLES, marble top, $14.50
$22.50 wrought iron COFFEE TABLES, $19.95

Metal Fireside Benches

The Last Word in Smartness—Types Usually $29.95

Art metal! Acclaimed by interior decorators everywhere. Accenting the beauty of Spanish and Italian type homes. These number among our most popular styles. Seats are well padded, upholstered in Italian red velour. Handsome metal base.
$17.95

$28.50 metal RADIO BENCH, red velour upholstering, $12.95
$12.95 wrought iron COFFEE TABLE, glass top, $9.95
$10 wrought iron OCCASIONAL TABLE, colored glass top, $7.95
$7.95 wrought iron OCCASIONAL TABLE, wooden top, $5.95
$4.95 wrought iron FERN STANDS with bowl, $2.95

(The May Company —LAMPS— Fifth Floor

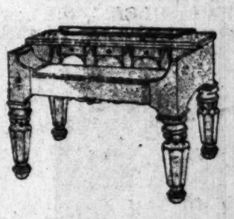
Give to the Home and Still Conserve Your Christmas Cash

Beautify the home this Christmas. Make the house of your dreams come true. No need to pay all down. Simply pay out of income on the May Company

Easy Payment Plan!

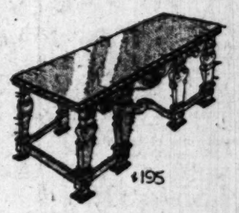
Wall Cabinet, $280
A WORTHY gift! Antique gold base with upper part stippled in green with raised Greek ornamentations. Antique brass hinges and escutcheons.

Cogswell Chair, $75
A gift of SOLID COMFORT that all may enjoy. Genuine mahogany legs and frame. Frieze tapestry seats and back. Down filled loose cushion.



Spinet Desk, $140
No finer gift could one give! Resplendent with the beauty of solid mahogany and hand carving. Spacious desk compartment. Octagon shaped legs.

Occasional Table, $157.50
Historic Duncan Phyfe design proclaims its aristocracy. Distinguished with marquetry inlaid top. Solidly built of walnut and maple; antique finish.



Library Table, $195
A gift that enriches a room immeasurably! Massive Italian design with carved base and apron. Beautifully grained, matched walnut veneers.

Italian console table, carved base and apron, $59.75.

Italian davenport table, beautifully matched walnut veneers, $127.50.

Cogswell chair, linen frieze seat and back, $107.50.

Davenport Table, $227.50
Reminiscent of old court pieces! Intricate Italian design. Exquisitely turned and finished in old ivory and gold. Pure marble top.

"Sleepy Hollow", $62.50
A chair known for its luxury-giving ease! A gift that awakes deepest appreciation. Spring seat and back—covered in fine tapestry. Genuine mahogany legs and forearms.

Coffee Table, $102.50
The gift of unique distinction to the hostess who entertains extensively! The solid mahogany base shows richly carved detail work, enhanced with imported marble top.

Cogswell Chair, $190
A magnificent chair! Upholstered with all-wool tapestry in decorative designs. Solid mahogany frame, down filled loose cushion.

Occasional Table $127.50
Beautiful, matched burled walnut veneers add striking beauty to this exquisite gift table. Octagonal top. Rich carving executed by hand!

Wall Desk Table, $132.50
Queen Anne design. Spacious desk compartment with decorated Chinese red door. Handsome base with 3 drawers. Walnut and curly maple veneers.

(The May Company—FURNITURE—Fifth Floor)

Christmas the May Company

JUDY and THE COLONEL'S LADY

THESE are difficult store weeks. Holiday shopping wears sore on us all. We've put Christmas stocks within easiest reach—increased clerk and delivery forces, delegated the customary show places of staples to gift stocks and holiday novelties—exerted every ingenuity to expedite service and provide swift thoroughfare.

But the "best laid plans" of shops and men WILL go awry at such tense times.

Emergency sales folk become fuddled, and experienced help grows confused under such high-pressure selling.

Judy O'Grady behind the counter and the Colonel's Lady, BEFORE it, are equally human, strung with the same nerves and liable to the same rasps.

So kindly be patient and understanding if the cogs of efficiency chance to slip and tired lips forget to smile. Choose while assortments are fullest, and customary attentions are still possible.

Please buy EARLY and buy BEST.

David May

Founder of The May Company

Copyright, 1926—The May Co.—All Rights Reserved.

Pearl Beads

Solving Gift Problem

Gleaming composition pearls. Always a lovely remembrance. Especially appropriate this season because of their definite chic. A handsome selection at this modest price. Single graduated strands; triple strands; long 60 in. uniform ropes.

$5.95

Slave bracelets, sterling silver $7.95
Simmons watch chain, Waldemar style .. $8.00
Pocket knives, gold filled to match chains $3.00
Silver plated cigarette cases $2.95

(JEWELRY—First Floor)

Gift Pillows

Of Tapestry and Velour, Special

A wonderful Christmas collection. In all the smartest colors. Shimmering taffeta pillows with gold braid and spray of decorative flowers. Tapestry and velour combinations. All-over tapestry in oblong styles. And more! Mecca for gift-seekers. Priced to save!

$5.50

Desk Set Complete, $10.98

Here's what HE would like! Something he can use. Set made of armor bronze. In attractive owl design. Includes Letter File, Knife, Ink Well and Paper Clip.

Georgette Boudoir Pillows, $3.50

Colors dainty as spring petals! Made of fine Georgette. Lovely with novelty ribbon and trailing sprays of flowers. Gift-like styles. Choice!

(ART NEEDLEWORK—First Floor)

Gift Corsetry

Fashion's Favorites

A charming personal gift, such as one chooses for a member of one's family or one's dearest friend! The smart (Triplett) three-in-one garment that combines brassiere, girdle and panty. Created in pastel tints of crepe de chine. Ideal for evening wear.

$10

Scanties $5 to $15

The ideal foundation that includes bandette, vest, girdle and panties. Comfortable and suitable for all occasions. Pink broche combined with silks and satins.

Corsettes $3.95 to $15

A useful and pleasing garment for the average woman or miss. A remarkable assortment of styles and materials to fit all figure types. Pink and peach.

(CORSETS—Third Floor)

5000 pr. Novelty Kid Gloves

Beckon YOU Along the Road of May Company Gift Savings!

$1.95

In the nick of time for those who have placed "Gloves" well up on their Christmas lists. Put the saving into MORE gifts! Novelty kid gloves—with turn-down cuffs and artistic petit point embroidery. Self and contrasting fabric trimming. Special May Company gift purchase. Five-store buying influence again at work—in YOUR interests.

FRENCH KID GLOVES—Turndown cuffs in lattice-work effect, showing contrasting color kid in their facing—$4.95.

French Gloves, $4.95

French novelty Kid Gloves, beautifully embroidered in contrasting shades. Or, with dainty kid trimmings. Very smart Petit Point turn-down cuffs. New shades.

Novelty Gloves, $3.95

IMPORTED! Fashioned of the finest skins. Smartly cuffed. Silica, mode, fawn, biscuit, platinum, white, and black. You will find a most interesting selection.

New! Kid Gloves, $5.50

To $6.50. Arrived from across the seas! Beaded turn-back cuffs. Or, with the Petit Points. Some with turn-down and contrasting silk cuffs. Eight shades.

BIARRITZ GLOVES—of washable chamois. Smart pull-on styles. Stitching to match. Priced for giving, $3.50.

Biarritz Gloves, $3.50

Pull-on Gloves of washable kid, chamois, and suede. Very smart for street wear NOW. White, mode, natural, silica, and fawn. $3.50 and $4.50.

Chamois Gloves, $4.95

To $5.50. Biarritz washable chamois Gloves. Hand-sewn. Pull-on and one-clasp styles. White, chamois, rose, beige, fawn, beaver, rosewood, and platinum.

Fabric Gloves, $1.75

Grewen! Flare or turn-down cuffs. Beautifully embroidered. Hand-painted design. Fashionable shades—for the well-dressed woman's Happy Christmas. $1.75 to $2.50.

NOVEL KID GLOVES—Imported! The turn-back cuffs are edged with harmonizing kid. Embroidered in contrasting tones. $3.95.

BIARRITZ GLOVES—of washable chamois. Hand-sewn. Soft and pliable. Stitched in contrast. For those who like smart simplicity. $4.95.

8,000 pairs Fabric Gloves,

From Abroad!—Usually $1.25 to $1.75 Qualities

95c

Distinctive new styles! May Company pre-Christmas purchase! Fabric Gloves with flare and turn-back cuffs. Daintily embroidered in shades that blend harmoniously. Others with self and contrasting trimmings. Mode, beige, sable, maple, cannes, beaver, taupe, fawn, grey, and platinum.

Washable Gloves, $2.50

Hand-sewn, washable fabric Gloves, with fingers and backs stitched in contrasting shades. Cameo, maple, mode, beaver, white, and chamois.

Doublex Gloves $1.50

To $1.75. Pull-on and one-clasp. Fingers with contrasting stitching. Gifts specially practical for women who motor. Gloves that are also smart for street wear and shopping.

Children's Gloves, $2.50

Selections more dainty than ever. Many smart kid gloves with turn-down cuffs of Petit Point. Or with contrasting leather trimming. Shades children like. $2.50 to $3.75.

GREWEN GLOVES—Hand-sewn washable fabric gloves. The turn-back cuffs are scalloped and embroidered. Just $2.50.

Little Girls' Gloves, $1

ONE DOLLAR! Very little money for so much gift happiness! Novelty fabric gloves. Turn-down or flare cuffs. Daintily embroidered. Many shades. Sizes 0 to 6. Others, $2.50 to $3.75.

Boys' Gift Gloves, $1.75

One-clasp Mocha and cape Gloves. Tan, brown, mode and grey. Wise Santas well know how boys like new gloves for Christmas! $1.75 to $2.95.

Lined Gloves, $1.25

For the little fellows. And warm fur-trimmed mittens. Tan and brown. How delighted Jack will be when he sees a pair in his stocking. $1.25 to $2.50.

NOVEL KID GLOVES—With Petit Point turnback cuffs—piping and colored embroidery in harmonizing shades. $5.50.

(The May Company—GLOVES—First Floor)

Cuckoo Clocks

Home Gifts! Special

The May Company's own importation. That explains the low price. Beautiful hand carved cuckoo clocks of solid black walnut. Announce the hour and half hour. Smart decoration for any room. Useful for years. Guaranteed.

$15

Other Gift Cuckoo Clocks, $10.95 to $35

(The May Company—CLOCKS—First Floor)

Men's Bill Folds

Real Seal! Solid Gold Corners!

Sure winners for masculine favor. Any day — especially Christmas day! Real seal—that means SERVICE, with solid gold corners.

$3

Men's Fitted Traveling Case, $15.95
Real Seal Hip Bill Fold, Solid Gold Corners
Real Seal Key Containers, Gold Buttons, $4
Genuine Ostrich Bill Fold, $6.50
Genuine Goat Hip Book, $5

(LEATHER GOODS—First Floor)

Gift Lingerie

Dainty Envelope Chemise

Distinctive! Charming! Fashioned of heavy quality crepe de chine in lovely pastel tints. Smart waist line effects, also straight line models. Dainty laces, two toned ribbons and rosebuds give exquisite feminine touch. Some tailored models displaying dainty hand embroidery.

$3.95

Envelope Chemise

Exquisite garments developed in heavy Bel Sol Crepe. Handsomely tailored and adorned with exquisite laces, ribbons and rosebuds. Charmingly chic and exceptionally priced!

$5.95

Dainty Silken Gowns

Heavy crepe de chine, tailored with greatest care. Displaying adorably diverse and effective styling detail. Pleated fronts; laces, dainty ribbon girdles; delicate rainbow hues. Many may be selected with matching chemise at $6.95, making exquisite gift sets.

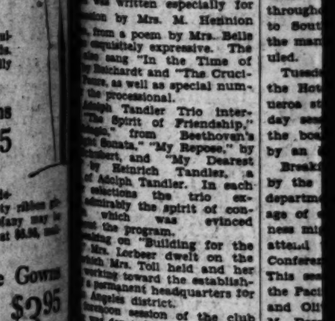
$9.75

Philippine Gowns

Crisp and dainty as dear heart could wish. In high count fabrics, plain or in bon bon stripes. Delicate hand embroidery or net insets. Charming reproductions of French lingerie. Flesh, white and blue. Gifts for the discriminating!

$3.95

(LINGERIE—Third Floor)



Gift Robes

Corduroy Velvet Silk Lined

Whether for your own personal needs, or as gifts for your friends, these robes are a happy solution to the problem. Rich corduroy velvet, nicely silk lined. Long, set-in sleeves, heavy silk girdles and ribbon-made flowers. An attractive choice of colors.

$8.75

Beacon Robes

Beacon blanket robes — so soft and comfy! Smartly man-tailored and finished with heavy girdles. Sizes for large and small women and for girls.

$5

(NEGLIGEES—Third Floor)

Diamond Wrist Watch $75

Special! Reg. $100! A gift supreme! Solid 18-K white gold, platinum trim. Set with 6 full cut diamonds and 4 synthetic sapphires. 15 jewel movement. Engraved case. Guaranteed.

(WATCHES—1st Floor)

Diamond Set Wedding Rings, $23.50

Wedding rings of 18-K white gold, set with seven cut diamonds. Set with 3 cut diamonds, $13.50. Set with 5 cut diamonds, $18. Set with 10 cut diamonds, $33.50.

(JEWELRY—1st Floor)

Genuine Amethyst Rings, $45

Priscilla mountings of 14-K gold set with genuine amethyst or topaz with border of real seed pearls. Others $31.50 to $95.

Diamond-set onyx rings, $20

(JEWELRY—1st Floor)

Men's Stone Set Rings $11.50

Solid gold extra heavy mountings. Set with bloodstones, garnets, onyx or synthetic rubies. A gift to please!

Men's diamond-set scarf pins, $7.50

(JEWELRY—1st Floor)

Diamond Wrist Watch $29.75

Reg. $37.50! Save on a lovely gift! Solid 14-K white gold. Rect. shape. Set with 4 cut diamonds and 4 synthetic sapphires. Silver dial. 15 jewel. Guaranteed.

(WATCHES—1st Floor)

Women's Wrist Watch $17.95

Reg. $22.50. Small size, rect. shape. 14-K solid white gold case, handsomely engraved. 15 jewel. Silver dial. Guaranteed. Ready for gift seekers!

(WATCHES—1st Floor)

Globe Belt Buckle Sets, $4.95

Sterling silver belt buckle, watch chain and cowhide belt, in beautiful Christmas box. Your initials engraved free of charge! Usually $5.75. Other giant grip belt sets $1.65 to $12.

(MEN'S FURNISHINGS—Aisle 10—First Floor)

Gay Pajama Dolls $5.50

Special! A gift of smart sophistication for mademoiselle or the older woman. Dressed in taffeta, adorned with silk, lace or ribbon. Charming colors.

(ART NEEDLEWORK—First Floor)

CEMBER 12, 1926.—[illegible]

pany

coo Clocks
me Gifts! Special
pany's own importa-
plains the low price. $15
arved cuckoo clocks of
ut. Announce the hour
mart decoration for any
r years. Guaranteed.
Cuckoo Clocks, $10.95 to $35
Company—CLOCKS—First Floor)

's Bill Folds
al! Solid Gold Corners!
for masculine favor. $3.50
pecially Christmas
—that means SERVICE,
corners.
Traveling Case, $15.95
Bill Fold, Solid Gold Corners,
Containers, Gold Button, $4
ch Bill Fold, $6.50
Hip Book, $5
MER GOODS—First Floor)

Lingerie
velope Chemise
Charm- $3.95
ned of
crepe de
y pastel
t line ef-
ht line models. Dainty
ribbons and rosebuds
feminine touch. Some
displaying dainty hand

pe Chemise
gar- $5.95
veloped
Bel Sol
ndsomely
d adorned with exqui-
ribbons and rosebuds.
chic and exceptionally

Silken Gowns
repe de $9.75
tailored
eet care.
adorably
d effective styling de-
d fronts; laces, dainty ribbon gir
ate rainbow hues. Many may be
th matching chemise at $5.95, mak-
te gift sets.

Philippine Gowns
Crisp and $3.95
dainty as
bear could
wish. In high
count fabrics, plain or rib
bon stripe. Delicate hand
embroidery or net inserts.
Charming reproductions of
French lingerie. Flesh, white
and blue. Gifts for the dis-
criminating!
(LINGERIE—Third Floor)

Gift
obes
roy Velvet
k Lined
for $8.75
per-
or as
your
ease
happy solution to
Rich corduroy vel-
silk lined. Long,
heavy silk girdles
ade flowers. An at-
e of colors.

on Robes
blanket $5
soft
Smartly
and fin-
heavy
es for large and
and for girls.
ES—Third Floor)

WOMEN'S WORK

The Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 12, 1926. THE HOME.

UTE PAID LEANOR TOLL

Women Honor Memory Junior Past President

Council Meets in Morning Session

Pledged for Supporters Building

[illegible] with the spirit of co-opera- [illegible] the meeting of the [illegible] of the Los Angeles [illegible] of Women's Clubs, [illegible] at the new communi- [illegible] center on Loma [illegible] to a high degree. [illegible] interest of the day cen- [illegible] the memorial program [illegible] a tribute to Eleanor Joy [illegible] past president of the [illegible]. Mrs. James Birney Lor- [illegible]dent of the Los Angeles [illegible] over this meeting, [illegible] the major portion [illegible].

MEN PAYS TRIBUTE

[illegible] significance of the oc- [illegible] beautifully exemplified in [illegible] given by Mrs. Lorbeer [illegible] Hilen Burhart Gold- [illegible]ress of the federation [illegible] committee, and also in [illegible] selections contributed by [illegible] Tandler Trio and the [illegible] of the Lyric Club, [illegible] direction of Mrs. Hennion [illegible] organist and director [illegible].

[illegible] took for her sub- [illegible] Emergence," speaking on [illegible] way in which God has [illegible] itself through the gran- [illegible]eur and great works of [illegible], but the fact that [illegible] human being that His [illegible] is most reflected, in the [illegible] of man. His image and [illegible]. Goldsmith also read [illegible] poem by J. L. McCreery [illegible] "There is No Death," and [illegible] on the life and work [illegible] Bill, in whose memory [illegible] was given, emphasizing [illegible] and carrying on the work [illegible] started and bringing [illegible] the dream of the build- [illegible]ional federation head- [illegible].

[illegible] program is about to be [illegible] strongly evidenced at [illegible] today by the co-opera- [illegible] various clubs pledging [illegible] support to the under- [illegible].

[illegible] of the afternoon was the [illegible] of club presidents from [illegible] across the stage, [illegible] woman deposited in the [illegible] of remembrance the [illegible] rose in memory of Mrs. [illegible].

[illegible] graced the center of the [illegible] was adorned with a pro- [illegible] and floral bloom, with [illegible] predominating. A [illegible] candles on each side [illegible] were added to the effect.

PROGRAM GIVEN

[illegible] by the Madrigal Co- [illegible] "Spring Birds," the music [illegible] written especially for [illegible] by Mrs. M. Hennion [illegible] a poem by Mrs. Bells [illegible] impressive. The [illegible] sang "In the Time of [illegible]" and "The Cruci- [illegible]," as well as special num- [illegible] professional.

[illegible] Tandler Trio inter- [illegible] "Spirit of Friendship," [illegible] from Beethoven's [illegible] Sonata," "My Repose," by [illegible] and "My Dearest [illegible]" by Heinrich Tandler, a [illegible] of which Tandler, is each [illegible] the trio ex- [illegible] the spirit of con- [illegible] which was evinced [illegible] the program.

[illegible] "Building for the [illegible] dwelt on the [illegible] Tell held and her [illegible] toward the establish- [illegible] headquarters for [illegible] district.

[illegible] women of the club [illegible] interested in the fine arts. [illegible], chairman of the [illegible] on the advance- [illegible] industrial art in [illegible] Los Angeles dis- [illegible] Quackenbos, drama [illegible] for her subject, "Our [illegible] in Drama," and gave a [illegible] Book Luncheon," by [illegible] Parker. "Music Proj- [illegible] Clubs" were discussed [illegible] Edna Chapman, chairman [illegible] section, and Isabel [illegible], critic of the Los [illegible] gave a brief talk on [illegible]." Mrs. Dan [illegible] Mrs. Otis Manchester [illegible] of literature. Mrs. [illegible] Stanton, the vice- [illegible] Los Angeles district, [illegible] morning session and [illegible] several speakers. Mrs. [illegible], president, addressed a [illegible] to the organiza- [illegible].

[illegible] the afternoon meeting, a [illegible] read, Mrs. Goldsmith [illegible]. She was ga- [illegible] by Mrs. Henry Klein, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Martin Gump, [illegible] Mrs. Jacob Stern, [illegible] Mrs. J. W. Hell- [illegible], Mrs. E. M. [illegible], Mrs. Sieroty, [illegible] Mrs. Henry G. Moe- [illegible] and others.

[illegible] WILL BE [illegible] BEFORE CLUB

[illegible] "The Star," directed by [illegible] Bridge, will be before [illegible] of La Camarada Club, [illegible] or other friends, [illegible] at the home of [illegible] 1708 South Manhat- [illegible] of the Tuletide [illegible] in two tableaux. A [illegible] follow will sing the [illegible] "Noel," "Si- [illegible] Night" and [illegible] the King." The [illegible] W. F. Ball, Mrs. [illegible] H. O. Haider, [illegible] Mrs. Letitia Wil- [illegible] Mrs. C. M [illegible] A. W. Scott.

Cheer of the Season Demonstrated in Song and Story

Mary Carolyn Davies

Alyse Whitaker Kimball

Velma and Selma Lytell

Lucille Findley Schurman, Charlotte White Naftel (upper l. to r.) Gertrude Vaughn Damerel and Genevieve Stevens Cook

Miss Virginia Burdick

Dr. Helen Woodruffe

PARENTHOOD CONFERENCE THIS WEEK

Sessions Declared to be of Unusual Interest to Members in State

This week will be of unusual interest to Parent-Teacher members throughout the State, and especially to Southern California, because of the many important activities scheduled.

Tuesday the State board meets at the Hotel Figueroa, 939 South Figueroa street, at 10 a.m., for an all-day session. Dinner will be given the board members there, followed by an evening session.

Breakfast conferences will be held by the directors of departments on departmental work—taking advantage of every moment that all business might be completed in time to attend the opening session of the Conference on Modern Parenthood. This session begins at 9:30 a.m. in the Pacific Mutual Auditorium, Sixth and Olive streets, with Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey, Superintendent of Los Angeles Schools, presiding; the theme will be "The Importance of Early Years of Childhood."

At this morning meeting two speakers on the program are State officers of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers, Dr. Elizabeth Woods, Ph.D., director of psychology and educational research of the Los Angeles schools, and Dr. J. D. Dunshee, director of physical education of the California congress.

At the Biltmore at 12:30 p.m. a luncheon will be given by the California congress in honor of the State and national chairmen, who are speakers on this four-day conference.

Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey, Superintendent of Los Angeles Schools; Arthur Bent, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and Will C. Wood, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, will give greetings, and Dr. Frankwood Williams, former national chairman of mental hygiene, and now president of the Mental Hygiene Association of America, will speak.

The music will be furnished by special groups of Los Angeles students under the supervision of Miss Jennie L. Jones, director of music of the Los Angeles schools.

The theme for the afternoon session will be "Education for Parenthood," and the chairman will be Mrs. F. O. McColloch, State president of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Following the afternoon session "open house" will be held in the new quarters of the State office on the ground floor of the Chamber of Commerce Building, giving members and State officers an opportunity to meet and honor the national chairmen, who are on the program.

Dr. Rufus Von KleinSmid, president of the University of Southern California, will preside at the evening session and the theme will be "The Home in a Changing World," and Dr. Frankwood Williams and Dr. Ernest Groves, author of "Wholesome Childhood," will speak.

The luncheon arrangements are under the direction of Mrs. Robert Burns, Mrs. W. A. Miller and Mrs. William Mabee.

Activities of Interest

Mary Carolyn Davies, prize winner in Near East Relief poetry contest, Mrs. Kimball, cast in Dickens's fellowship play. Mrs. Forbes, Mrs. Benham and Mrs. Wood, Beverly Hills Woman's Club, on program tomorrow. The Misses Lytell appeared at Junior Ebell Wednesday. Miss Burdick in Cumnock School production. Dr. Woodruff, prominent Women's Overseas League member, and the Nevin Trio of Covina.

Health and Fire Officials Heard in Club Address

Two guests presented to the members of the Woman's Club of Hollywood at the public affairs luncheon Wednesday were Capt. O'Neill and Lieut. Cline of the Los Angeles Fire Department. Following the luncheon program the life-saving squad of the fire department gave demonstrations of appliances and methods used in resuscitating emergency patients.

Conservation of health was the luncheon topic and Dr. George Parrish of the health commission, and two of his associates had some interesting facts to present. The luncheon was in charge of Mrs. John F. Mead, chairman of public affairs, who also had a prominent part in the play, "Green Stockings," given in the afternoon as the first output of the new drama workshop.

Miss Sidney McGuire, executive secretary of the local tuberculosis society, told of the remarkable work being done by this body, and explained the great importance of home visiting by public health nurses. A. L. Peterson, general supervisor of the health department, talked about plagues and their control, and gave facts regarding expenditures of his department in this work. Dr. Parrish closed his address with a plea for co-operation in the battle against disease.

CLUB NOTES

Plan Big Affair

Junior auxiliaries of clubs in and about Los Angeles will be entertained by the Alpha chapter of the Artists' Students' Club, which is the junior organization of the Los Angeles Opera and Fine Arts Club, Friday evening in the Fiesta Room of the Ambassador.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Behymer will be the honor guests of the evening, with Mr. Behymer, who is an honorary member, acting as master of ceremonies. Maria Namara, dance pantomimist, will make her initial appearance here on this occasion.

This party promises to be one of the most brilliant affairs of the season for the younger set. Under the capable direction of Helen Riley Cloyd, who is chairman of hostesses, the plans are swinging forward to assured success.

Mrs Clarence Forbes
Mrs Frank Benham
Mrs. Charles Wood

Bridge Party

Entertaining its members with a bridge party, the Junior Auxiliary of the Women's Wilshire Club met yesterday afternoon at the Ambassador.

Beverly Club

Aline Barrett Greenwood will be the speaker at the meeting of the Beverly Hills Women's Club Tuesday. She will repeat the same program at the Ambassador Thursday, and at the Biltmore Saturday. The books to be reviewed include "My Mortal Enemy," "Through Many Windows," "East of the Sun and West of the Moon," and "The Miracle Play, Reinhardt, and His Theater."

Paints Scenes from Play

Helen Beatrice Slutz, eastern portrait painter, miniaturist and member of the American Federation of Art has been commissioned by the Los Angeles branch of the Dickens Fellowship of London to execute four paintings of four different groups of its members in costumed scenes from the play of Charles Dickens, "The Christmas Carol," which is to be presented at the Catholic Woman's Club, Friday evening.

The paintings when completed will be exhibited at the Artland Club and one of the large banks in the city.

Miss Slutz was chosen for this task on account of the excellence of her work in portraits of character, having been commissioned at one time to paint a portrait of the late President Harding.

Present Compositions

In tribute to Frederick Ayres, American composer, the MacDowell Club of Allied Art will present a group of his compositions at its musical tomorrow evening at MacDowell Hall, 3801 Beverly Boulevard. Mrs. Ralph Laughlin will be chairman and Arthur Farwell will speak on the life of Ayres, who died last month in Colorado.

Musical artists on the program will be Mme. Anna Ruzena Sprotte, Mrs.

(Continued on Page 38, Column 1)

BLIND RESEARCH WORK OUTLINED

"Eyeless Sight" Experiments Told by Club Speaker

Theory of "Seeing" Cells in Body Under Scrutiny

Lecturer Plans to Continue Studies in Europe

Leila Holterhoff Heyn is a charming person. She was honor guest and speaker on the luncheon program of the Friday Morning Club last week, and the sheer charm of her personality, the pure beauty of the language she used to describe her experiments in "Eyeless Sight," with Jules Romaine, noted French scientist, entirely captivated the assembled members of the club.

Mrs. Heyn, has been totally blind since childhood. Reared in Los Angeles, the daughter of Mrs. Godfrey Holterhoff, well-known society and club woman, she graduated with highest honors from Marlborough. Continuing her studies, she passed rigid entrance tests, entered Columbia University and graduated with a record near perfection. Since then Mrs. Heyn has worked unceasingly, becoming proficient in the reading of books for the blind, and even teaching herself to sew. During the war she worked with the blinded soldiers and it was shortly after that, while she was working with the American Foundation for the Blind, that Jules Romaine's book, "Eyeless Sight," was called to her attention.

EXPERIMENTS CITED

"Romaine believes," said Mrs. Heyn, "that there are cells all over the human body by which we might see had not their proper functions been lost long ago from disuse. If concentrated upon, he says, they would function. I went to Paris to take part in his experiments, not because I was interested in having my sight restored, because, unlike some blind, I look upon my lack of sight as handicap rather than an affliction, but because I knew that I would be able to put myself entirely into his hands with my previous knowledge of psychology.

"The first experiment was supposed to get me in the 'beginning of a trance.' Romaine stood behind me and gesticulated. The only change I noticed after some days of this experiment was a voluntary giving up of other impressions—real concentration. Little by little I could exclude the ticking of the clock, the sounds of the streets outside. He would ask me to name that at which he was pointing, and, after I had overcome my inhibitions, I would answer the first thing that came to my mind. After twenty-five sittings something did happen. He held up the colors, red, blue, green, and I could sometimes tell them. Always I could tell the black, never white. For white is blindness. Black was a blurr, but the other colors, experiments did not come out correctly enough times to make me believe that I saw. I don't believe it yet."

SENTENCES READ

A great deal of interest and surprise was manifested as Mrs. Heyn told of "reading" short sentences held up on a paper five feet away. "Did I read or was it telepathic?" she questioned herself. "This only happened at certain times, and the sentences were always written in French."

"There was one constant experiment that always came out. Romaine would put a square and a circle in a frame, under glass upon a table. They were never side by side. I never once failed to pick up the right one when so instructed."

Startlingly frank was her statement: "I do not believe, personally, that mine was a visual sense, during these experiments. I haven't the feeling that I saw these things, because I do not have a visual memory. It remains to be found out just what did happen. I do not believe that I have seen at all."

Regarding her studies with Prof. Freud in Vienna, Mrs. Heyn spoke briefly when questioned from the floor, and expressed her intentions of returning to Europe in the near future to continue her experiments with Romaine and with Freud.

FEDERATION MEETINGS SCHEDULED

Number of Conferences to be Conducted This Week by Members

Weekly conference schedule for California Federation of Women's Clubs, with the exception of publicity and federation extension, to be held, eighth floor, Chamber of Commerce Building, follows:

Publicity and Radio—Mrs. Arla D. Spray and Mrs. Harry W. Michael, chairman, Monday, the 13th inst., at 10 a.m. Barker Brothers' Auditorium. "Club Publicity"—suburban viewpoint, Blanche Friend Austin.

Endowment, Emblem, Circulation—Mrs. F. M. Letteney, Mrs. W. J. Richardson, Mrs. E. A. Kesling, chairman, Tuesday, the 14th inst., 10 a.m.

Federation Extension—Mrs. W. W. Slayden, chairman, Thursday, the 16th inst., 10 a.m. Barker Brothers' Auditorium. Speakers: Miss Josephine Seaman, State Federation extension chairman; Mrs. P. H. Johnson, junior membership chairman.

Indian Welfare—Mrs. Louis J. Gillispie, chairman, Friday, the 17th inst., 10 a.m. Plans for Christmas joy for indigent and aged Indians and their children, many of whom need food and clothing.

Co-operation With War Veterans—Mrs. George H. Wetzstein, chairman, Thursday, the 23rd inst., 9:30 a.m., Veterans' Hall at Sawtelle, when Christmas baskets and socks will be filled for distribution to veterans' families.

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers

by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

BOOKS TO SUIT ALL TASTES

Translations, Biography, Reminiscences, Adventure and Poetry Set Forth in Brief Review to Meet the Needs of the Harried Christmas Shopper

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

To find the perfect Christmas gift, all you have to do is to find the right book for the right person. For even the man who has a book will welcome another one, provided it suits his taste. Let us today give a pre-Chrismas glance at some of the more notable books of the season, keeping in mind the fact that the gift question is now uppermost with most readers.

From Dodd, Mead & Co., comes a beautiful edition of "Thais," by Anatole France. It has twelve illustrations in photogravure and many textcuts by Frank C. Pape. Here is a wonderful book suitably garbed, one that the lover of Anatole France will welcome. Another volume that comes from the same publisher is entitled "Golden Tales of Anatole France." It is a selection of the best short stories of Anatole France, brought together in a very satisfactory edition.

Those who find in Voltaire one of the master minds of all ages will be delighted with the beautifully illustrated edition of some of his stories, entitled "Zadig and Other Romances," which contains some of the best examples of Voltaire's work in the field of the story.

BOOKS ON WASHINGTON

Biography and reminiscences seem to be as popular as ever. In this field there is wide choice. Beginning with the Father of His Country, of whom we have two new biographies and one reprint, one can go back and forth through the ages and select the life of the period and the person of most appeal. The two new biographies of Washington are by Rupert Hughes and by W. E. Woodward. They are both of the iconoclastic type, well written and provocative, so do be careful not to give either of them to a great-aunt Susan, who cherishes all the old illusions about our makers and defenders. The reprint is by Paul Leicester Ford: it was written in 1896 and is a fair and unwhitewashed biographical study that tells the truth but does not take the trouble to be too explicit.

In "Benjamin Franklin, the First Civilized American," Phillips Russell does a thorough piece of work which will give many readers a new conception of the aphoristic experimenter with lightning.

If you know some lovely young thing whose heart palpitates at the mention of the Prince of Wales, why not make her happy by presenting her with that very readable biography of "the most popular young man in Christendom"? The book is by a gentleman aide, F. E. Verney, who knows his Prince like a glove. And the title is "H.R.H. the Prince of Wales." Published by Doran.

Harvard men have been enjoying "Dean Briggs" by Rollo Walter Brown. It is a good biography of a man of parts. The publisher is Harper.

In "Eight Years With Wilson" David F. Houston has given in two volumes his account of the eight years which he spent in Wilson's Cabinet. Many new and interesting facts in regard to the character, aims and hopes of the war President are here set forth, by a man who knew and appreciated him. This is expensive, but worth the price, provided it finds its way to the right person. Doubleday, Page & Co. publish it.

I cannot imagine anybody's wishing to read the story in two volumes of the life and achievements of John Wanamaker which Herbert Adams Gibbon has written and Harper and Brothers have published. But doubtless this well-written and illuminating story will prove acceptable to many readers of a certain sound and sane type, who have no feelings of disillusion in regard to success.

"Microbe Hunters" by Paul de Kruif is one of the most popular of the nonfiction best sellers. It gives vivid accounts of the life and work of those who have achieved in the field of bacteriology, but those readers who do not know a microbe from a gnat find it absorbing reading. Harcourt, Brace & Co. count this one of their successes.

Those who have pleasant memories of Julia Marlowe in some of her excellent Shakespearean presentations will be glad to have Charles Edward Russell's appreciative biographical study entitled "Julia Marlowe: Her Life and Art," published by Appleton. It shows us Julia Marlowe as a serious student of Shakespeare, who put her art before anything else and who achieved fame through honest effort prompted by high artistic ideals.

Readers of E. Barrington's "Glorious Apollo," published some months ago by Dodd, Mead & Co., may like to pursue further the subject of Byron and his woes. For them, "Allegra," the story of Byron and Clare Clairmont by Armistead C. Gordon may be recommended. It is published by Minton, Balch & Co. and is told with competence but without any marked genius.

A GREAT RUSSIAN

"Turgenev: The Man, His Art and His Age" by Avrahm Yarmolinsky (Century,) promises well. It is one of the forty-nine books that I have laid aside for immediate reading and review. "Mother Dear" by V. Poliakoff is another. It gives the life story of Dagmar, the Danish Princess who become Dowager Empress Marie of Russia and mother of Nicholas II. The author is said to have had access to private papers and to have gotten at the true inwardness of the strange life of the Russian court.

As far as possible from this is "Tar: A Midwest Childhood," which is Sherwood Anderson's latest attempt to reveal himself. I have read part of this, but I can't say that I found myself glued to the page. However, there is real life here and the appearance of honesty, largely achieved by giving in detail accounts of seemingly trivial events that yet had, combined, their effect on the life and character of the author. Boni & Liveright are the publishers.

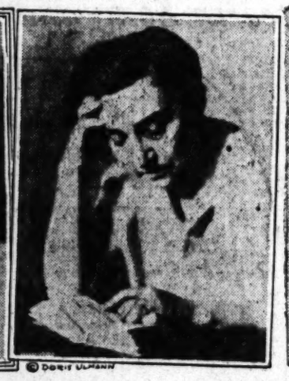
No one in all literature has more loyal followers than that scandal-loving old roue Samuel Pepys, who wrote in his diary all the things that he said and did and wanted to do.

(Continued on Page 37, Column 3)

Give a BORZOI BOOK for Christmas

A Group of Writers in the Public Eye

Joseph C. Lincoln
Author of "The Big Mogul." (Appleton.)



Helen Woodward
Author of "Through Many Windows." (Harper & Bros.) Photo (c) by Doris Ulmann.

W. E. Woodward
Author of "George Washington: The Image and the Man." (Boni & Liveright.) Drawing by De Zayas.

Charles Stelzle
Author of "A Son of the Bowery." (George H. Doran.)

LITERARY GOSSIP

In an interesting chapter on social dancing in Ted Shawn's book, "The American Ballet," the author says that Henry Ford must have become aware of the fact that "all human work, under natural conditions, is a kind of dance." Certainly the serious reader of the volume, published by the Holts, will become aware that rhythm is a powerful influence in human life and endeavor. Mr. Shawn goes deep into the traditions of dancing, its racial and spiritual meanings, its commercial and social abuses. The volume carries an introduction by Havelock Ellis and many beautiful photographs.

"A Huguenot Family in the Sixteenth Century," which the Duttons have published, is a new volume in their Broadway Translations Series. It comprises the memoirs of Philippe De Mornay, Sieur De Plessis Marly, written by his wife and translated, with an introduction, by Lucy Crump. The book is an intimate, colorful account of family life in France during the second half of the sixteenth century.

A new life of "Ignatius Loyola," by Paul Van Dyke, professor of history at Princeton University, is published by Charles Scribner's Sons. It is not only a complete portrait of the founder of the world-famous order, but contains much new data on his life and on the subject of Jesuitism. Prof. Van Dyke's "Catherine De Medicis," a two-volume work, was published several years ago.

A book that deals with the British labor problem is "If I Were a Labor Leader," by Sir Ernest J. P. Benn. In it, Sir Ernest describes, in a nontechnical but thorough manner, how far-reaching were the effects in England of the walk-out of two or three million men, and suggests the lessons to be learned from such a revolutionary act. As the head of one of the largest publishing houses in England, Sir Ernest is able to speak authoritatively from the employers' point of view. Although a thorough-going capitalist, he believes in strikes and in the right to strike. In his book, "Confessions of a Capitalist," he made clear his approval of labor unions and paid his respects to American organizations of labor.

John Masefield has written an introduction for the attractive edition of "The Adventures of Marco Polo," which the Duttons publish, and has followed it with an itinerary of the journeyings of the Polos. The volume has twelve photogravure illustrations and line drawings and decorations by Adrian De Friston. The end-papers are in the form of maps. The text is fully annotated.

Bill Tilden's most constant companion is Samuel Merwin, and Bill is more than a little bored with tennis, his fame, and the fact that more people seem to know him than know Samuel Merwin. "It disgusts me when people rush forward to greet me and don't know who Sam is," he complains bitterly. "I'd give the last string in my pet racket to write a single short story as good as any Sam has turned out by the dozen." Mr. Merwin has written a small brochure on "Old Concord," which Houghton Mifflin Company publish in time for Christmas giving. Tilden himself has written short stories, books on tennis, scenarios and recently did the introduction for Leroy Scott's novel of tennis, "The Trail of Glory."

To the list of famous fiction detectives—Monsieur Le Coq, Lupin, Sherlock Holmes, Rouletabille, Dr. Thorndyke, Father Brown, Hanaud, et al—Charles Scribner's Sons hope to add the name of "Philo Vance." "The Benson Murder Case," by S. S. Van Dine, of which Philo Vance is the central character, was issued in October, and it marks the inauguration of a series of "Philo Vance novels."

Glenna Collett, who, in "Golf for Young Players" (Little, Brown,) instructs youthful golfers in the first steps toward achieving championship, as she did, declares in her book, "A golf player is more or less like a tack. He can go only as far as his head allows."

The echoes of a tragedy, which was one of the most fantastic of human adventures, are caught in the story, "Blinded Kings," by J. Kessel and Helene Iswolsky, just from the presses of Doubleday, Page & Co. Mlle. Iswolsky is the daughter of Alexander Iswolsky, the famous Russian Minister of Foreign Affairs and Ambassador to France in those last hectic days before the war.

She begins her story in November, 1916, on the eve of the revolution when the Czar was ruled by his wife and the wife by the mad monk Rasputin, and reproduces the general state of mind in a country plunging blindly toward destruction. Against this background the love story of Georges and Lise, two young aristocrats caught in the mesh of intrigues that surrounded the court, moves far from smoothly, but it is rich with the chaotic, almost medieval, splendor of a crumpling dynasty, their superstitions, which are mystic and strange; their history, which includes a galaxy of heroes; and their everyday life are all set before us in a way to make this a really fascinating "travel" book.

ADVENTURES BY LAND AND SEA

TALES OF THE ANGLER'S ELDORADO, NEW ZEALAND. By Zane Grey. Harper Bros., New York.

Devotees of Isaac Walton, whose classic old volume "The Complete Angler," is beloved of all true sportsmen, will find in this massive volume by Zane Grey a book that will be to their taste. Here are fish stories de luxe, thrilling tales of battles royal with giant antipodean fish and of the strategy, endurance and skill involved in their capture.

In addition to his thrilling account of fish piscatorial adventures in the Antipodes, Mr. Grey also gives graphic accounts of his voyage on strange seas and tells of the gorgeous tropical nights and brilliant days under sunlit skies in that most romantic of all regions, when seen in print, the South Seas.

The book, in addition to being a brilliant narrative, in which we sense the exotic atmosphere of strange lands, is packed with valuable information for the sportsman. Here we find that one may expect to land a broadbill swordfish, up to 400 pounds, a black marlin up to 700 pounds, a yellow tail weighing over 100 pounds, striped marlins up to 450 pounds. Here, indeed, is the happy hunting ground of the sportsman in search of the big game of the sea.

RAINBOW COUNTRIES OF CENTRAL AMERICA. By Wallace Thompson. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

The rainbow countries herein referred to are Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Honduras, Salvador and Guatemala, each possessing in marked degree varied charms and individual characteristics. There is, however, a sort of esprit de corps in their political ideals, which show a passionate love of independence, coupled with a very marked preference for a strong centralized government, subject always to the will of the majority. This is the reasoned conclusion of the author after spending a considerable period in Central America.

In such a brief review it is impossible to do justice to the author's work. Suffice to say that he here gives valuable information as to the best routes of travel, the principal places of beauty and of historical interest, the chief commercial centers, the degree of agricultural and industrial progress that has been achieved, the possibilities of further development and a wealth of other subjects pertinent to a free and frank discussion of this region, which because of its being located somewhat off the main traveled roads of the world, has been in a measure neglected.

He also discusses social and economic problems confronting the peoples of these countries as well as the relations of the United States to the governments of Central America. We, it seems, according to the author, have assumed the position of friend, teacher and policeman in one, a position which has come to us both by the choice of Central America and by the imperious geography of the Caribbean and the Panama Canal.

AROUND THE WORLD IN TWENTY-EIGHT DAYS. By Linton Wells. Houghton, Mifflin Company, Boston.

This is the account, told by one of the participants, of the record-breaking trip made 'round the world between June 16 and July 12, 1926, by Linton Wells, newspaper man and

(Continued on Page 37, Column 6)

A ROMANCE OF BORDER DAYS

TRAIL-MAKERS OF THE MIDDLE BORDER. By Hamlin Garland. The Macmillan Company, New York.

A book that will prove fascinating to those interested in tales of pioneer days is Hamlin Garland's "Trail Makers of the Middle Border." It is thrown into fiction form but is so full of reminiscence, so stamped with the mark of actual events, that it may be considered as being appropriate to those who like biography. Perhaps boys will like it; I doubt that. But many men who are no longer young will find in its pages a recreation of their own earlier days of struggle and adventure.

It starts in Maine in 1837, with the family of Deacon Graham, a typical New England elder. His two sons, Addison and Richard, early left home, where hardship and want, along with hard labor, had been their portion. Richard found work in Boston as a teamster, with a friendly employer who was ready to advance him. His interest in the theaters where Junius Brutus Booth, Edwin Forrest and Charlotte Cushman appeared, was foremost, which is an indication of a certain strain in his character inherited from his refined but suppressed mother.

With the California gold fever at its height, Richard decides to go west, but is persuaded to curb his ardor sufficiently to turn the adventure into a trip with his mother and father and the younger children, with Wisconsin as their goal. The long trip, through the Great Lakes and by land was arduous enough. We have it all in detail.

In Wisconsin smallpox and poverty greet the pioneers. But Richard soon proves his prowess as a logger and later becomes a pilot on a Wisconsin River boat. So the family succeeds in making a home for itself. Then romance comes to Richard with marriage. The Civil War breaks in to disrupt things for a time and to take Richard away as a scout. The book closes with his reunion with his family.

FOR THE ARM-CHAIR TRAVELER

A PRIMITIVE ARCADIA: Being the Impressions of an Artist in Papua. By Ellis Silas. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

The English artist who is the author of this unusual travel book lived in Papua three years. He knows his people well, for he approached them in a spirit of friendliness that enabled him to understand them. As the author-artist says: "I got to know these Trobrianders not merely as a strange people with remarkable customs, but as individuals. I joined their banana parties, sat round the family hearth, listened to their latest scandals, watched the development of their love affairs, saw their squabbles and intrigues, and, in general, viewed the routine of village life from close range."

He found the Papuans a people that, though primitive, possess a remarkable culture and a complex social system. To hir they are fascinating and vivacious, and as yet untouched and undegraded by contact with alien civilizations that they do not understand.

He admits that he went to the islands looking for beauty, and so is perhaps not quite unprejudiced in his failure to see the ugliness that might be found there. Many of his comparisons show that he views with anything but admiration the civilization of which we boast. To him primitive simplicity is often better.

The numerous illustrations by the author are a splendid feature of this well worth-while book.

BLACK HAITI. A Biography of Africa's Eldest Daughter. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

Mrs. Niles has the poetic temperament as well as a poetic style. She is able to throw herself into the life of the Black Haitians, to respond as they do to the exotic atmosphere of the place, to see and feel and understand and describe. So her book is interpretation rather than description, understanding rather than analysis.

Their amusements, which include strange dancing and cock-fighting;

RECENT BOOKS

CONSTANTINOPLE, THE CHALLENGE OF THE CENTURIES. By Victor Murdock. The Fleming H. Revell Company, New York.

A book written by the editor of the Wichita Daily Eagle, who is likewise the author of "China, the Mysterious and Marvelous." When he goes to far lands this newspaper man takes with him his ability in ferreting out interesting things and his habit of presenting these with the news angle to the fore.

Constantinople is to him a challenge. He sees there all sorts of changes brewing, changes which may mean the giving way of the Mohammedan religion before the new democratic movement. He finds Turkey "dwindling today, albeit it is catching desperately at the one life-preserver democrasy has come universally to be to all distressed governments." He tries to analyse the conditions that are compelling changes in Turkey that mean revolution, and in order to do this he reflects on its history, its traditions, its destiny.

Thus we have a series of chapters, with such challenging titles as "A Waiting Christ," "The World's Greatest Contradiction," "The Gate of the Dead," "The Salute to Mecca," "Judging On Death," "The Fall of the Fez" and "The Apple of Discord," which, taken together, give us the studied impressions of an American journalist with a fondness for philosophizing.

Though the book is thus the reflections of an individual on Constantinople, it has some fine descriptions that will appeal to the reader whose interest is in sightseeing more than in political philosophy. Here is one of them: "Before the Constantino-

(Continued on Page 37, Column 4)

FROM WORKSHOP TO PUL

In "A Son of the Bowery" Charles Stelzle Co... Graphic Account of His Work, Religious and S... Among All Classes of People

BY THOMAS F. FORD

A SON OF THE BOWERY. By Charles Stelzle. George H. Doran Company, New York.

This son of a German immigrant, whose childhood was spent on the East Side of New York, has here told a story that every clergyman in the United States should read. The book, however, is not intended for this class only, for it is one of the most readable autobiographies of the present season.

This man's account of the heroic struggle made by his sturdy, proud widowed German mother to keep her children in food, clothing and shelter is shot through with dramatic incidents that hold the reader spellbound. Though his life as a boy was hard, though he knew hunger, privation and all the grinding discomforts of poverty, there is not a single wail, not a ghost of an alibi in the whole book. Nor does he attribute his optimism to the protection of the Holy Spirit. He just met life and took the buffetings with the rest of it as part of the game.

As a lad he was apprenticed to the machinist trade, working in the plant of the Hoe Company, manufacturers of printing presses. How he finally quit his job and entered the religious field is told with a graphic simplicity that convinces the reader at once of the man's entire sincerity.

Stelzle's work has largely been among working men. He has labored mightily to bring about a better understanding between the workers and the managers in industry. He has also been a shining light in the religious field and in the field of social welfare. His comments on the "needs" of the church are worth the study of all persons concerned directly with carrying on religious work.

Here is a man who wastes no time on formalism, fundamentalism or any of the other theologic or dogmatic nonsense that employs so much of the time of church men. He sees the task that is before him. He goes direct at that task. Just as when a mere apprentice in a big machine shop he cut down the time on a piece of important work one-third, so in his field of religion he wastes not a minute on asking what is the "correct" thing to do, according to some dogma or formal rule, he sees work and he does it. He preaches a splendid sort of Christianity, a sort that the wharf rat or the head of a great business can understand. His book is an authentic human document. It belongs in the best-seller, nonfiction list, and if I am not a poor prophet, it will shortly be found there.

THE WHISPERING GALLERY. By an ex-Diplomat. Boni & Liveright, New York.

Another book of a type which has recently come into popularity, at least among the men and women who write them, is this volume of social, political and general tittle-tattle. It has many of the characteristics of clubroom "Undress," but instead of confining itself to one class it tries to give more or less authentic portraits of kings, premiers, ministers, diplomats, warriors, ladies and gentlemen.

According to the publishers, this book has been written by a person who was kept out of the secret service from 1905 to 1914 while he was in the [illegible] pering Gallery" is a [illegible] means that one hears [illegible] or diplomatic circles [illegible] can be breathed [illegible] reverberation of rumor [illegible] expected quarter. [illegible] secrets revealed in [illegible] already found their [illegible] of hearsay where the [illegible] events were made [illegible] torted.

The author, we are told, is a pseudonym, but [illegible] knew who he is, and [illegible] authenticity of the [illegible] tracting for its publication [illegible] ica. Through the [illegible] pear the figures of [illegible] Lord Roberts, Sir [illegible] shall Joffre, Cecil [illegible] Chamberlain, the Prince [illegible] V. Wells, Shaw, Hughes [illegible]

(Continued on Page 3[illegible])

Shooting [illegible] another [illegible]
THE STO[illegible] of the A[illegible]
BY
WILLIS VER[illegible]
$2.00 at leading [illegible]
"The Living"—N. Y. Sun; "[illegible]"—N. Y. World; "[illegible]" Herald; "BETTER READ [illegible]"—St. Louis Dispatch.
THE WRITER'S [illegible]
80 LaFayette St., N. Y.

J. W. Robinson Co.

The Canterbury Tales

"Chaucer is the first great poet who has treated today as if it were as good as yesterday."—Lowell.

WHILE "The Canterbury Tales" is the great piece of writing of the very earliest part of English literary history, there are a number of books from the period just succeeding which are of much interest today.

Some of these beautifully bound by hand in rich, appropriate leathers make up an interesting group in Robinsons' Rare Book Section.

(Illustration and Border Design drawn especially for J. W. Robinson Co. by Ben Kutcher.)

RARE BOOKS—FIRST FLOOR

A Selection of the Best New Books

ALL THESE BOOKS ARE FULLY ILLUSTRATED

A Most Unusual Work

History's Most Famous Words
When, Where, Why, and by Whom Were Used Great Sayings that have passed into Common Speech
By MRS. CHETWOOD SMITH
Illustrated from Famous Paintings.
Price, $2.50.

Two hundred well-known expressions like "Where there is life, there is hope," are explained with great accuracy by two pages of glowing description of the sayer, scene, and circumstances of each.

Inger Johanne's Lively Doings
Translated from the Norwegian of DIKKEN ZWILGMEYER
By EMILIE POULSSON
Inger Johanne cannot keep out of trouble, and her well-intentioned plans often go awry to her own chagrin and the amusement of the reader. Price, $1.75

The Toy Shop
By MAUD LINDSAY
A book of happy children and their toys, told in a manner that cannot help but bring joy to the young reader or listener. Price, $1.50

Annetje and Her Family
By DOROTHY LYMAN LEETCH
Annetje's home life acquaints us with the manners, habits, and methods of the Dutch families of New Amsterdam, whose influence was felt long after the English changed the city to New York. Price, $1.25

Grey Sprite, the Silver Knight
His Adventures in the Old, Old Forest
By FRANCIS E. FARK
This is a charming fairy story which cannot fail to captivate the children. It introduces bits of nature study which they will unconsciously grasp and retain while enjoying the mighty deeds of the hero. Price, $2.00

On Land and Sea With Caesar
By R. F. WELLS
A thrilling historical story based on Julius Caesar's campaigns. This book gives living interest to Caesar and Roman history. Price, $1.50

Patricia and the Other Girls
By MARGUERITE MURPHY
Patricia renews the summer at a girls' camp where many problems are solved by her common sense and goodness of heart. Price, $1.50

The Happy Thought Story Book
By BERTHA M. HALL
Stories full of action, humor and pathos, which by their homey atmosphere instil thoughts of kindness, obedience and trustworthiness. Price, $1.50

What Rosalie Dare Won
By AMY BROOKS
Rosalie Dare won the affection of all who knew her by the loving helpfulness which she showed to all about her, even under trying circumstances. Price, $1.25

The Lothrop, Lee & Shepard Company has even surpassed this year its fine record in the publication of clean, wholesome, and interesting books for children and youth. From the Sunday School Magazine, December, 1926.

A Boy of Old Quebec
By ORISON ROBBINS
Jean Ribault comes from France to Quebec while it is yet new, and through the friendship of a noble priest and an Indian lad he learns woodcraft and is of great help to the settlement in its struggle with its enemies. Price, $1.75

The Boy With the U.S. Marines
By DR. FRANCIS ROLT-WHEELER
The thrilling story of the Marines, which cannot fail to make its reader a better American. Price, $1.75

Sportcraft for All the Year
Ways to Enjoy Making and Doing
By DALE R. VAN HORN
"Sportcraft" means making something and having fun with it after it is made. This book lives up to its title and covers a wide field of activities. Price, $2.00

The Brown Castle
By REBECCA RICE
The "Brown Castle" is the name given by the children to a large, unoccupied mansion. It is reopened by a young lady, who is called the "Princess," and her interest in and influence on the children make a delightful story. Price, $1.50

The Andover Way
By CLAUDE M. FUESS
The story of the transformation of a student at Andover. A weakling becomes a "regular fellow" with great influence for good. Price, $1.75

The House That Ran Away
By LOLA PIERCE
Theodora and Jane find a mysterious code letter in the house which provides them with many interesting times. They solve the mystery and bring happiness to many. Price, $1.50

When I Was a Girl in Sweden
By ANNA-MIA HERTZMAN
Sweden means much to America, and we like to know the family life that makes that thrifty and stable country what it is. Price, $1.25

Jungle Joe, Pride of the Circus
By CLARENCE HAWKES
Telling how wild creatures are secured for a circus menagerie, among them a baby elephant that a Malay boy loves like a brother. All and his pet come to America and are attached to a circus. Price, $1.50

For Sale Wherever Books Are Sold
LOTHROP, LEE & SHEPARD CO., Boston

Letters of a Self-made Diplomat to
WILL ROGERS
The season's leading book of humor
$2.00
at all bookstores
ALBERT & CHARLES BONI
66 FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK

Give a BORZOI BOOK for Christmas

Why Not Give
BALDY OF NOME
By Esther Birdsall Darling
At all Bookstores $1.50
The Penn Publishing Company, Phila.

Makers.

t Lillian C. Ford

ORKSHOP TO PULPIT

Bowery" Charles Stelzle Gives Us
of His Work, Religious and Social
g All Classes of People

BY THOMAS F. FORD

By Charles
ran Com-
tattle. It has many of the
teristics of duddleston's "
Undress," but instead of
itself to one class it
give more or less
portraits of kings,
milers, ministers,
warriors, ladies and
According to the
book has been compiled
which was kept by the
he was in the British
service from 1806 to 1824.
pering Gallery" is a
means that one moves
or diplomatic circles
can be breathed without
reverberation of rumor
expected quarter.
secrets revealed in
already found their
of hearsay where the
events were most of the
torted.

The author, we are told,
a pseudonym, but the
knew who he is, and here
authenticity of the
tracting for its publication
ics. Through the author's
pear the figures of Lord
Lord Roberts, Sir John
shall Joffre, Cecil Rhodes,
Chamberlain, the Kaiser,
V. Wells, Shaw, Kipling,

(Continued on Page 57, Col

Shooting into another Edition

THE STAR of the ALA
BY
WILLIS VERNON

$2.00 at leading Book
"Thrilling"—N. Y. Sun; "
—N. Y. World; "Thrilling"
Herald; "BETTER READ THIS
—St. Louis Dispatch.

THE WRITERS GUI
30 LaFayette St., N.

nson Co.

ry Tales

he has treated to-
erday."—Lowell.

Tales" is the great
very earliest part
there are a number
st succeeding which

by hand in rich, ap-
interesting group in
k Section.

n drawn especially
Ben Kutcher.)

FLOOR

Books of Special Interest to the Pacific Coast by Pacific Coast Authors

Fremont Older's New Book

MY OWN STORY

editor of the San Francisco *Call*
has written this stirring narrative of
long fight for clean government.
a chapter in the history of the
that no true Californian can
$2.50

Jack Black's Story from Life

YOU CAN'T WIN

"I found myself at the end wanting more."
—*Harry Leon Wilson.*

* * *

"Fascinating from beginning to end . . . a remarkable book."—*Clarence Darrow,* in the *New York Herald Tribune.* $2.00

Marine Animals of the Pacific Coast

By Myrtle E. Johnson and H. J. Snook

A fully-illustrated account of the common seashore animals of the West Coast for Western naturalists, teachers, leaders of Scouts and the general reader. The coast from San Diego to Puget Sound is covered in text and illustrations. *Probable price* $7.50

Insects of Western North America

By E. O. Essig

A handbook for students, county and state entomologists, foresters, gardeners, travelers and lovers of nature. Fully illustrated; much demand for ready reference. $10.00

An Outline of Plant Geography

By Douglas H. Campbell

A full and comprehensive description of the physiographic regions of the earth and the plants that inhabit them. Fifty-two plates and over a hundred other good illustrations add to the interest."—*Boston Transcript.* $4.00

THE MACMILLAN CO. New York
CHICAGO ATLANTA DALLAS SAN FRANCISCO

**For Christmas—
The Treasured Gift**

is a gift of permanent value; a tribute to the taste of the one who gives and the one who receives, *Webster's Collegiate Dictionary*. It is a gift to delight anyone who reads, learns, or studies, for it is a constant source of information needed most frequently. Christmas give the handsome Bible-Paper edition of

WEBSTER'S COLLEGIATE DICTIONARY

The Best Abridged Dictionary
Is Based Upon Webster's New International

Full of lasting, everyday value with its vocabulary of 106,000 words—its dictionary of Biography—its Gazetteer of 25,000 names—its guide to rules of punctuation, use of capitals, abbreviations, etc.—its foreign words and phrases with English equivalents, and other informations. A handsome book with 1100 Illustrations. 1256 pages; printed on Bible Paper.
Full limp leather, $7.50; flexible fabrikoid, $6.00; art canvas, $5.00.

Purchase of your bookseller or send order and remittance direct to us; or write for information. Free sample pages if you mention the Los Angeles Times.

G. & C. Merriam Company
Springfield, Mass.

ALL day long they cheered and applauded the pretty little American bride and that night she wrote in her diary, "I love you Jack, I love you."

Jack was John Vernon Cheyne Wycombe, 11th Earl of Risborough. One day he found, that, in spite of his English reserve he was just as passionately in love with her. How that came about is told in the season's smartest novel

Confession

by COSMO HAMILTON
Author of "Scandal," etc.

At all bookstores, $2.00 *Doubleday, Page & Co.*

A big story
by a big author . . .
JOSEPH C.
LINCOLN

THE BIG MOGUL

Another Big Printing Ordered

This story of a Cape Cod autocrat, his family, his enemies, his friends, has color, romance, pathos, a lively plot, and a thousand laughs. "Vivid and enthralling . . . Will delight thousands."—*Portland Oregonian.* $2.00

This is an Appleton book

D. APPLETON AND COMPANY
35 West 32nd Street New York

BOOKS TO SUIT EVERY TASTE

(Continued from 36th Page)

In "Everybody's Pepys" Harcourt, Brace & Co. have issued in one volume the best of the precious diary.

IN THE MUSIC WORLD

For musical people there are a number of attractive new books, among which are "A Musician and His Wife," by Mrs. Reginald De Koven, an intimate, chatty volume that is yet of value to all interested in the development of music in America. This is published by Harper. In "My Musical Life" (Scribner) Walter Damrosch gives the story of his achievements in music and of his experiences as conductor of the New York Symphony Orchestra.

Some of the more notable travel books are reviewed elsewhere on this page. But two or three must be mentioned here. First is "On the Trail of Ancient Man," by Roy Chapman Andrews, published by Putnam. It is the account of the three Asiatic expeditions of the American Museum of Natural History, in which ancient man was hunted down in his most secret lair. Padriac Colum's "The Road Round Ireland" is not merely a travel book: It is, instead, a volume that reveals the spirit of Ireland through a study of certain of her characters, traits, achievements. Anything by Padriac Colum will bear looking into; this is no exception. This is a Macmillan book.

TRAVEL AND ADVENTURE

"Travel and Adventure in Many Lands," by Cecil Goslin (Dutton,) looks interesting. It is by an English diplomat, one of those globe-trotters with a purpose, who has been everywhere and seen everything. Another book by a man who has lived a life of action that has provided

BOOKS

Which you will want to read —and own—the lasting kind

The Big Mogul
Joseph C. Lincoln at his best. A novel rich in human nature. $2.00

The Diary of a Young Lady of Fashion
Best-seller everywhere. By *Cleone Knox.* The year's gayest book. $2.50

After Noon
Susan Ertz's novel of romance after forty. A best-seller everywhere. $2.00

Preface to a Life
By *Zona Gale,* the author of "Miss Lulu Bett." "Simply cannot be side-stepped" says the New York World. $2.00

The Man They Hanged
A historical romance based on the life of Captain Kidd. By the ever popular *Robert W. Chambers.* $2.00

Bounty of Earth
By *Donald and Louise Peattie.* A story for nature lovers, a real decoration to the literature of the year. $2.00

28 Humorous Stories: Old and New
By *Twenty and Eight Famous Authors.* Edited by Ernest Rhys and C. A. Dawson Scott. $2.50

Further Nonsense
By *Lewis Carroll.* Delightful verse and prose hitherto uncollected. Illustrations by H. M. Bateman. $2.00

The Wishing Carpet
By *Ruth Comfort Mitchell.* A penetrating and imaginative romance laid in a Southern village. $2.00

Lighting Seven Candles
By *Cynthia Lombardi.* A novel of mystery and romance in an Italian Villa. $2.00

The Gentle Art of Tramping
A seasoned tramper shares his knowledge and enthusiasm. By *Stephen Graham.* Illustrated. $2.50

Old Tow Paths
By *Alvin F. Harlow.* The fascinating story of the canal era in America. Illustrated. $5.00

From Myth to Reason
By *Woodbridge Riley.* The story of the march of the human mind in its understanding of nature. $2.50

Caravans and Cannibals
By *Mary Hastings Bradley.* A woman novelist's adventures in the African wilds. Illustrated. $5.00

Number Four Joy Street
By *Walter de la Mare and Others.* A beautiful book for children. Illustrated in color and black and white. $2.50

These are Appleton Books

D. APPLETON AND COMPANY
35 West 32nd Street - - New York

California Authors

wrote these fine books for boys and girls

CALIFORNIA FAIRY TALES
by **Monica Shannon**

A bit of Spain, a bit of Ireland, and lots of golden history and legend and sparkling humor. Real American fairy stories, with gorgeous pictures. $2.50

CHI-WEE CHI-WEE & LOKI
by **Grace Moon**

The lively adventures of a lovable little Indian girl and her friends. Highly praised by critics, and favorites with younger girls. Many pictures by Carl Moon. Each, $2

THE TATTOOED MAN
by **Howard Pease**

A really fine sea-mystery story, written by one sailor and illustrated by another. Any boy of 11 and on will have a thrilling time following the career of the tattooed cook of the freighter "Araby". $2.00

Doubleday, Page & Co.

LITERARY EXCURSIONS

By Way of Los Angeles Public Library

London's Latin Quarter. By Kenneth Hare. John Lane, the Bodley Head, Ltd. Written with gaiety and charm, a delightful mixture of engaging personalities, descriptions of quaint places, pungent literary criticism and analytic and enthusiastic discussions of various modern movements in art and music. Clever little sketches and water colors add their quota to the sum total of the book's rather exceptional attractions.

Forty Immortals. By Benjamin De Casseres. Joseph Lawren. Intense enthusiasms adroitly conveyed to the reader through the magic of sparkling, metallically beautiful writing. Literary criticisms amazingly varied in scope and frequently eulogistic in tone, tempered, however, by clear, analytical turns of thought combined with penetrating flashes of ironic insight.

The Romantic 90's. By Richard Le Gallienne. Doubleday. Intimate portraits of various literary giants of the 1890's. Figures that time has endowed with almost mythical and heroic attributes appear here in a much more human light. Crowded with amusing, but never malicious anecdotes, and written by a contemporary and fellow in the writing craft, this volume is a delightful addition to that collection of books recently written on the nineteenth century.

FROM WORKSHOP TO THE PULPIT

(Continued from 36th Page)

Lloyd George, Asquith, Balfour, Lord Curzon and Winston Churchill; Mrs. Asquith, Nancy Astor; also President Wilson and Father Vaughan.

ALL ABOUT PETROLEUM

THE OIL WAR. By Anton Mohr. Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York.

Political intrigue as the dominant force in the oil industry is stressed in this account of the development of the great oil companies. It is written from an international point of view; its author is lecturer in political geography in the University of Oslo, and he writes as an investigator rather than as a seeker after sensationalism.

He goes into the struggle between the great companies, especially the Standard and the Royal Dutch-Shell, and shows how grave political problems are bound up with this struggle.

A GROUP OF TRAVEL BOOKS

(Continued from 36th Page)

him with material enough for half a dozen volumes is "Scouting On Two Continents" by Maj. Frederick Russell Burnham, published by Doubleday, Page & Co. It was recently reviewed on this page, but merits another notice.

In poetry there are a number of volumes of interest. First comes Amy Lowell's "The East Wind," a second posthumous volume. It contains narrative poems of incisive power depicting New England characters in some of their more dour and tragic aspects. Houghton, Mifflin publish this and other poems of Miss Lowell. A new volume of Sara Teasdale's is "Dark of the Moon." Of books about poets and poetry Harriet Monroe's "Poets and their Art" is most readable. In it the editor of "Poetry" gives criticism and appraisal of various persons and things pertaining to poetry. Macmillan publishes this. A convenient handbook for the student of poetry is "The Forms of Poetry" by Louis Untermeyer (Harcourt.) First, there is a section defining poetic terms. Here the many illustrations are of special interest. Then there is a division explaining the forms of poetry and again we have here numerous excellent illustrative poems and parts of poems. Lastly is a brief outline of the history of English poetry.

LESS THAN KIN. By Charles Caldwell Dobie. The John Day Company, New York.

In the early chapters of this story we see little Adrienne, happy without a family or a family name, cared for by the competent old mulatto, Selina Parsons, playing by herself out of doors, musing on her surroundings. "These were the things that first flashed across her consciousness: fig trees, overripe fruit falling plummet-wise; chickens, bronzed turkeys, the brown slenderness of mammy; white kerchiefs; golden ear-hoops, a moss-agate brooch."

As she grew older the child began to ask questions of Selina. Who was her mother, who her father. Why was she on this great estate, alone? But Selina put her off, promising to tell her in due time.

Then, at 17 years of age, Adrienne is brought into contact with Justine Forsythe, supposedly the last of the Sinclairs, a distinguished San Francisco family that had come from the South after the Civil War. The girl learns to hold herself aloof, to keep her own counsel, for she senses that there is some antagonism in the seemingly gracious Mrs Forsythe. From the Forsythe son and heir she receives marked attentions, until something happens to break off the friendly relations.

This part of the story is handled well, with interest always at a high pitch. Even after Adrienne meets the great musician, Kajetan, and discovers that he is her father, the tale moves easily. But once she finds herself deserted by her friends, with Kajetan himself off on a war mission, the girl seems to lose her common sense, due entirely to her creator's very very decided bias in favor of the new freedom for the jeune fille. What Adrienne is thus compelled to do may be discovered by those who have sufficient curiosity to read the book.

One has a feeling that old Selina and her machinations do not quite come off. She is a fascinating old witch, but does not carry her part adequately throughout. The same is true of other characters in the book, which thus just fails of being something distinctly first-class. But you won't put the book down in a hurry, once you start to read it.

MAN THE MARTYR

Winwood Reade, whose remarkable book, "The Martyrdom of Man," has just been brought out in a new edition by E. P. Dutton & Co., was a nephew of Charles Reade, the novelist. Winwood Reade himself, after he left Oxford without a degree, first tried his hand as a novelist, but his work in this field has been forgotten. Later he became interested in science and exploration, and his studies and travels led him to conceive the idea of writing a history of the world along new lines, viewing it as a whole rather than as a series of unrelated episodes. "The Martyrdom of Man" was inteded as an introduction to the projected history. Reade did not live to carry out his project, for he died at the age of 36, leaving "The Martyrdom of Man" as his chief gift to posterity. The book was written more than fifty years ago, but Reade was so far ahead of his time that it is only within recent years that it has become generally appreciated at its full value.

EVERYBODY'S GUILTY

THE BLATCHINGTON TANGLE. By G. D. H. Cole and Margaret Cole. The Macmillan Company, New York.

A detective story in which the not absolutely new device is used of having a week-end party involved in the mystery of the murder of one of their number.

Suspicion falls here and there, but shortly centers on one of the guests, Scotland Yard is called upon to solve the mystery, things seem to be too badly tangled for even experts, and then the clew is found and the mystery solved, but not until all the characters have become deeply involved.

ADVENTURE BY LAND AND SEA

(Continued from 36th Page)

dare-devil soldier of fortune, and Edward S. Evans, sportsman and capitalist of Detroit, Mich.

They beat the best previous time, made by John Henry Mears in 1913 by seven days, six hours and fifty-eight minutes. The trip was made by the fastest ocean liners, by railroad, airplane and automobile.

Mr. Wells's account of the many mishaps, the narrow escapes, the numerous adventures, many of them verging on tragedy, that beset the path of himself and his associate in the whirlwind, globe-encircling trip, is as potent of thrills as the most daring work of the imagination.

Mr. Wells was, by the way, a member of The Times staff for a period. Part of this story appeared in the newspapers at the time, but persons desirous of getting a full account of what happened will find this book as interesting as it is authentic, filled with hardships and hazards, thrills and heart throbs.

BY WATERWAYS TO GOTHAM. By Lewis R. Freeman, Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.

This is the account of a 2000-mile voyage by skiff and outboard motor from Milwaukee to New York, through the Great Lakes, Trent Canal, St. Lawrence, Richelieu, Champlain and Hudson rivers.

Voyaging down rivers is Mr. Freeman's specialty. He seems to delight in using the smallest craft he can find and then after setting it afloat on the biggest, wildest, crookedest and swiftest running river available, in merrily steering his frail barque from one end to the other of it. Just what kind of a picnic he had on this memorable voyage is told here in full detail and with much gusto.

The Great Lakes are by no means placid waters. The gales that sweep this group of inland seas are no mere zephyrs. They kick up waves that would give and do give the staunchest craft that sail them all they can do to ride them out. Then, too, the St. Lawrence is a stream filled with hazards and it takes skill aplenty and a full equipment of nerve to navigate its many and devious channels and rapids. But to get an idea of what Mr. Freeman encountered, read the book.

FROM BEHIND THE MOON

The first John Day book—since 1584 that is—appeared this fall when the John Day Company published James Branch Cabell's "The Music From Behind the Moon." Mr. Cabell's latest tale is laid in large part in the Kingdom of Netan, a country contiguous, one suspects, to the famous Poictesme, and treats of the life and the adventures of Madoc, youngest of the court poets, and of the pallid witch, Ettarre. The story has not appeared elsewhere, and since only 3000 copies were printed, it is probable that this first of the new John Day books will soon be as rare as are the publications of the early English printer from whom the new house has derived its name.

Not only does the publication of James Branch Cabell's new book "The Music From Behind the Moon" serve to introduce a new publishing house, it also marks the first appearance in America of the work of a new artist. Leon Underwood, whose wood engravings embellish Mr. Cabell's text, is a young artist who has come to this country from England, where he has already established a reputation for distinctive work.

65th Thousand

THE BLUE WINDOW

by Temple Bailey

An ardent but wholesome story of young love.
$2.00

The Penn Publishing Company, Philadelphia

Home now in Los Angeles, he has been the hero of two continents . . .

at 18 he warred against the Apaches in Arizona
* * *
he hunted gold in the Southwest, the Northwest and the Klondike
* * *
he joined Cecil Rhodes in Africa and rode deep into savage territory to slay M'Lime, treacherous Matabele high priest
* * *
as Chief of Scouts under Lord Roberts he performed thrilling exploits in the Boer War
* * *
Sir Rider Haggard, author of "King Solomon's Mines" and "She," said of him: "He is more interesting in real life than any of my heroes of romance!"
* * *
Lord Northcliffe offered him $10,000 for his story and he refused!

Theodore Roosevelt sat spellbound as he told of his adventures. The British Empire awarded him its highest honors. The scouting lore of this quiet Californian, acquired in wars with the Apaches, astounded the hardened African campaigners. Lord Roberts, famous British general, wrote of his amazing exploits against the savages and the Boers, "No other man in the force could have carried out your perilous enterprises!" Now Major Frederick R. Burnham of Los Angeles tells his whole thrilling story for the first time, and the whole country is reading

SCOUTING ON TWO CONTINENTS

By Major Frederick R. Burnham, D. S. O.
Elicited and Arranged by Mary Nixon Everett
Doubleday, Page & Co. $5.00

Atlantic Books for Christmas Gifts

THE "Atlantic Monthly Press Publications" are published by Little, Brown & Company in association with the Atlantic Monthly Company. These are books whose interest seems likely to outlast many seasons, and especial effort is made to give them a handsome and distinctive format. As familiar gifts, the volumes bearing the Atlantic Monthly Press colophon are peculiarly appropriate, signifying, as they do, a permanent and friendly relationship. Here, therefore, are books which are well worthy of your attention.

Fiction of Distinction

THE HOUNDS OF SPRING
By Sylvia Thompson
"Well written, interesting, and gives a picture little short of inspiring. Those who read it will not only be touched by its magnificence, but will be stirred by certain quenchless memories of the past."—*Boston Transcript.* 53rd thousand. $2.00

MARY CHRISTMAS
By Mary Ellen Chase
A beautiful story of an Armenian woman peddler—Mary Christmas—and her dramatic pilgrimage along the coast of Maine. *Frontispiece.* $1.50

INTO THE VOID: A Bookshop Mystery
By Florence Converse
A gay and sophisticated mystery story woven about the disappearance of a poet and the manageress of a college bookshop. The atmosphere is bookish and the tale is witty and unusual. $2.00

PHILIP AND THE FAUN
By William Bowen
A haunting tale, half fact, half fancy, wherein a boy of to-day, accompanied by a nymph and a faun, searches through cities and forests for the ichor which will awaken Pan. *15 illustrations.* $2.00

Adventure Stories

THE BRIGHT FACE OF DANGER
By C. M. Sublette
A new novel—by the author of "The Scarlet Cockerel", winner of the $2000 Hawes Memorial Prize. *Second printing. 3 illustrations.* $2.00

HIGHROADS OF PERIL
By Alfred H. Bill
A stirring tale about a young American involved in political intrigues of the Napoleonic period. *4 illustrations.* $2.00

There are many other fine Atlantic Books. We shall be glad to send you free, on request, our illustrated booklet "A Selected List of Atlantic Books—Especially Suitable for Gifts." We suggest that you write us for your copy to-day!

For Children

MODERN ALADDINS AND THEIR MAGIC
By Charles E. Rush and Amy Winslow
An entertaining and informative book telling how things are made. *60 illustrations.* $1.50

GOLF FOR YOUNG PLAYERS
By Glenna Collett
The former Women's National Amateur Golf Champion gives sound advice. *34 illustrations.* $1.50

Biography

CAUSES AND THEIR CHAMPIONS
By M. A. DeWolfe Howe
Against a background of the history of reform is presented an astonishingly varied group of stimulating biographical studies. *23 illustrations.* $4.00

WALTER CAMP By Harford Powel, Jr.
To young and old of this sport-loving race, there is unquestionable appeal in this life story of the father of American football and inventor of the "Daily Dozen." *5 illustrations.* $2.00

THE LETTERS OF WILLIAM JAMES
Edited by Henry James
A new one-volume edition of the letters of one of the most interesting men of thought in America since Emerson. *Frontispiece.* $3.00

Belles Lettres

COLLECTOR'S LUCK IN ENGLAND
By Alice Van Leer Carrick
The author of "Collector's Luck" and "Collector's Luck in France" relates a fascinating journey in England in search of antiques. *56 illustrations.* $3.00

MY IDEA OF GOD: A Symposium of Faith. *Edited by* Joseph Fort Newton
Leading representatives of the principal denominations as well as of independent religious or ethical movements give their conceptions of God. $2.50

LEAVES FROM A SECRET JOURNAL
By Jane Steger
A helpful sharing of "hidden experiences." Practical mysticism of great lyric power and literary beauty. $2.00

Books of Historical Interest

STATESMEN AND SOLDIERS OF THE CIVIL WAR
By Major General Sir Frederick Maurice
A military expert discusses the figures and forces of the Civil War, linking lessons to be gained from the history of that period with certain aspects of the World War. *8 illustrations.* $3.00

NEW ENGLAND IN THE REPUBLIC: 1776-1850
By James Truslow Adams
The concluding volume in Mr. Adams' masterly historical survey. The earlier volumes are "The Founding of New England" (awarded the Pulitzer Prize), and "Revolutionary New England 1691-1776." *19 illustrations.* $5.00

These Books are For Sale at All Booksellers

Boston LITTLE, BROWN & COMPANY Publishers

Give a BORZOI BOOK for Christmas

...first!

THE STORY OF PHILOSOPHY by Will Durant is first on all best seller lists and first in acclaim of critics, booksellers and educators. The ideal book for intelligent readers—makes it first on your Christmas list. 589 exciting pages . . Socrates to Santayana . . $5 everywhere. 97th thousand. Simon and Schuster, Publishers, 37 West 57th Street, New York.

THE STORY OF PHILOSOPHY

Best Sellers Everywhere

By JOHN ERSKINE
GALAHAD
Enough of his life to explain his reputation
Fiction sensation of the season

By the Author of
PRIVATE LIFE of HELEN of TROY
Best seller for more than a year. Wise, witty, gay. Now in a new gift box.
Each $2.50

By RICHARD HALLIBURTON
The Royal Road to Romance
The joyous vagabondage of a gay young romanticist beating and fighting his way into the glamorous corners of the world.
Profusely illustrated. $5.00

By the author of Seven Keys to Baldpate
By EARL DERR BIGGERS
The Chinese Parrot
Hilarious, disturbing mystery.
$2.00

Compiled and Annotated By NATHANIEL WRIGHT STEPHENSON
An Autobiography of
Abraham Lincoln
Consisting of the Personal Portions of His Letters, Speeches and Conversations
Just like opening a door into a new room and finding the real Lincoln sitting there speaking to you from his inmost heart.
—*New York Times.*

By the Author of
LINCOLN
An Account of his Personal Life.
Each Illustrated, $5.00

The set, two volumes, Boxed, $10.00

By BRUCE BARTON
The BOOK NOBODY KNOWS
The Bible freshly interpreted for this generation with new light and force. By the author of
The MAN NOBODY KNOWS
Jesus revealed in an entirely modern and inspiring manner.
Each $2.50

The Bobbs-Merrill Co.
Publishers Indianapolis

CLUB NOTES

(Continued from 35th Page)

Monroe Dunham and Altheda Oliver, soprano.

Musicale Given

Fifty members of the Bel Canto Club and their friends were entertained with a musicale and informal tea at the studio of Gloria Mayne, 958 South Vermont avenue, last Sunday.

In addition to a musical program of songs given by Anita Stewart, who is president of the club, Cora Thornbird of "Castles in the Air" company and Curtis Shannahan, violinist—a young nephew of Mrs. Mayne—the club was addressed by Keith Wakeman, the English actress, who spoke of the large collection of paintings left by the late Lord Gordon in her care to be placed as a permanent art exhibit in Southern California.

Miss Wakeman spoke of the interesting history of the different pictures comprised in the collection, which is considered one of the finest in the world. New York would like to have it, but it was Lord Gordon's wish that it might remain in California and Miss Wakeman's work is to find a suitable home for it. She invited the members of the Bel Canto Club to view the collection early in January.

The Bel Canto Club was organized to help the members—many of whom are young professionals—to know about prospective engagements, also as an opera study club and community singing club. It is an auxiliary of the Opera Fine Arts Club. The next meeting of the club will be held on the 17th inst. when the members will attend the functions of the Opera Fine Arts Club at the Ambassador in a body.

The next regular meeting of the club will be held Monday evening, January 3 at Mme. Mayne's studio.

Auxiliary Formed

Santa Monica B'nai B'rith lodge made another step forward when its contemplated ladies' auxiliary became a fact last Tuesday evening with thirty-one members signed on the role and as many more in prospect.

The elected officers are: President, Mrs. H. A. Bertram; vice-president, Mrs. H. S. Cohen; treasurer, Mrs. I. Sinsky; secretary, Mrs. Charles Amols; conductress, Mrs. H. B. Press; guardian, Mrs. Kline; sentinel, Mrs. L. J. Rose; counselor, Mrs. A. Stanley; trustees, Mrs. M. Blumberg, Mrs. A. Meyer, Mrs. M. Shere.

The meetings will be held in the Masonic Temple, Tenth and Santa Monica Boulevard, every first and third Tuesday of the month, on which evenings the B'nai B'rith lodge meets.

At the last meeting the latter held nominations for officers for the ensuing year, election to take place on the evening of the 21st inst. Committees were appointed for a membership campaign of which Mr. M. Blumberg is chairman.

After the meeting a social gathering was held.

Greeting Sent

Mary Sherman's greetings to the members of the federation of which she is president is given below:

When this message reaches you I know you will be absorbed in your preparations for the greatest of all our family holidays, the Christmastide.

I, too, have in mind my great family of club women for whom my affection grows with the passing months, and to whom I am sending this Christmas message.

I have in my heart three Christmas wishes for you all. I wish that I could make them magic wishes, but together I am sure that we can make them come true.

Your hearts are full of love for family and friends. Around about you are the voices of children singing the sweet old carols and the time-honored Christmas hymns. How our memories are stirred, what a strange and peaceful feeling creeps into our souls as we hear again those familiar words.

Our judgment is softened, our spirituality is deepened; we are permeated with that strange elusive quality which has to do with my first wish and that is—

That the blessedness of Reverence should come again into our hearts as of yore and become the basis of our fellowship together. I wish that we might teach our youth to revere the name of Him whose birthday we are planning to celebrate.

I care not about your personal religion, your ideas of doctrine, but I do wish for you all the gentle, satisfying outlook on life which increased reverence gives—reverence for Diety, reverence for traditions, reverence for beauty as expressed by all the forms of art, reverence for family, reverence for country!

And through this increased respect for ideals will surely come the fulfillment of my second wish—for peace.

"On Eearth Peace, Good Will to Men," sang the angelic choir! Let us not impugn our motives nor discount the honesty of purpose of our neighbors to the vanishing point of confidence between nations. Regard, affection and honor for the customs, traditions and teachings of others is the first step toward peace.

And I would wish for you all content and happiness. Content with the simple, wholesome things of life. May they enter your hearts and abide.

May the qualities inspired by reverence and peace and sweet content bring you happiness without bounds to cheer your Yuletide festivities.

Faithfully yours,

MARY SHERMAN.

FILM NEARS COMPLETION

Raoul Walsh, the director of Fox Films version of "What Price Glory," is nearing completion of "The Monkey Talks" and will direct Dolores Del Rio in "Carmen" early in the new year.

MUSIC NOTES

(Continued from 36th Page)

new songs and sent them off to the publisher.

The fifty members of the Bel Canto Club and their friends were entertained with a musicale and informal tea at the studio of Gloria Mayne last Sunday. In addition to a musical program, given by Cora Hornbird, Anita Stewart and Curtis Shannahan, the club was addressed by Keith Wakeman, the celebrated English actress, who is in charge of the large collection of masterpieces left by the late Lord Gordon. The Bel Canto Club was invited to visit the collection in a body.

The club, which is an auxiliary of the Opera Fine Art Club, will meet with the latter organization the remainder of this month. The next regular meeting will take place on January 3.

Olga Steeb has just returned from two out-of-town engagements. Her next appearance will be with Cauldron Singers of Pasadena on the 14th inst., and on the 21st inst. she will play for the teachers' institute. She will be soloist with the Philharmonic Orchestra on January 13 and 14, and her many friends and admirers are anticipating hearing her with the Rothwell forces again.

The capacity of the Egan School's graduates for engagements, and their ability to act, has made them much sought after by reputable managers and their advancement in the profession has been rapid. Last week Margaret Ricardo, former pupil of the Egan School, joined the "Blossom Time" company in the role of Kitzl. James Bush has established a following at the Morosco. Marvel Quivey is with a Long Beach stock company, Nathan Shindell has distinguished himself with "The Heaven Tappers" in San Francisco and will be seen here shortly.

The first meeting of the "Moments Musical" Club, consisting of the artist-pupils of Mrs. Cora M. Bowler, was held at her studio, 7165 Sunset Boulevard, the evening of November 17. Under the excellent direction of Mrs. Bowler, the students expect to make an especial study of the lives of the great masters, that their musical interpretations may have greater understanding. Officers elected are: Miss Mary Jane Higbie, chairman; Miss Harriette Wilson, secretary.

Annie Mottram Craig will be busily engaged during the holiday season, giving and coaching for Christmas programs. Last Monday evening Miss Craig was the soloist on a program given at the San Gabriel City Hall representing the College of Music of the University of Southern California. At the Christmas program presented by the Trowel Club Tuesday evening, Miss Craig will again be soloist.

Traditional Christmas music will again be featured by the chorus choir and soloists of the First Baptist Church of Los Angeles, in its third annual Christmas program to be given Sunday afternoon, the 26th inst., at 4 o'clock. Alexander Stewart, director of the choir, has for some years made a special study of traditional Christmas and Easter music, and the novel programs given twice a year by this choir have attracted wide attention. Some especially beautiful numbers, several of them not heretofore heard in Los Angeles, will be presented this year, the additional obbligato accompaniment of violin and 'cello furnishing an effective background for the solo and chorus selections.

On the 14th inst. the regular meeting of the Tuesday Musicale Club will be held at Chickering Hall. The club is composed of the pupils of Mme. Kellog. Those appearing on the program are: Sue Duncan, Mrs. G. H. Nicholson, Mrs. Chauncy T. Wells, Miss Esther Harter, Mrs. Zilpha Lewis, Miss Grace McLain, Miss Charlotte Jones, Miss Betty Jones, Mrs. B. C. Smith and Mr. Paul Frame Kellog. Students of the Kellog Studio recently presented a program before the Woman's University Club.

BAY ASSOCIATION TO PRESENT ORATORIO

As their Christmas contribution to the lovers of good music in the community, the Bay Cities' Music Association of Santa Monica is presenting Handel's "Messiah" this afternoon in the Municipal Auditorium, Ocean Park, at 3 o'clock free to the public. Four fine soloists have been obtained. The soprano role will be carried by Monnie Hayes Hastings, the contralto by Vernice Brand, the tenor by Dan Gridley, and the baritone by Fred McPherson.

The best voices in the bay district will be blended in the chorus which has been rehearsing under the direction of Maestro Nino Marcelli for some time, while augmenting their number of 100 will be thirty singers from the San Diego Oratorio Society who put on Handel's oratorio under the direction of Maestro Marcelli this week. The coming of the singers from the southern city has added a feeling of musical kinship between the two organizations.

The civic symphony orchestra of forty pieces whose membership is derived from the best of orchestral talent in the beach cities will accompany the singers.

STUDIO TO HOLD MONTHLY RECITAL

Edith Lillian Clark and Carolyn Handley will hold their monthly recital at their residence studio, 1100 Victoria avenue. Piano and vocal numbers will be offered. A study club is being organized to develop the initiative ability of the students and to give them the experience of program building.

Miss Emily Hardy and Ione Gilbert represented the Clark-Handley Studios at a program given recently for the Chicago Woman's Club at the Figueroa Hotel. Esther Klein, another pupil of the studio, appeared as soloist for the Matinee Musical Club at its Christmas program held at the Ambassador the 11th inst.

PASADENA CHRISTMAS PARTY

Preparations for the Christmas party on the 25th inst., given by the Little Symphony under the auspices of the Rose Tournament Association are in full swing. Whole Pasadena and all its civic organizations are united to make it a worthy forerunner to the world-famous Rose Tournament. The program has been carefully arranged and contains several novelties. The decoration and stage setting alone will be worth seeing, and the speaker of the day will be Dr. Robert Freeman. Carrie Jacobs Bond will be guest of honor, giving on this occasion her new prize song, "Roses Are in Bloom." First Corleen Wells will sing the song as a solo, then the famous Elise Du Four Dancer, Eugenia Lizzbinska, assisted by Jean Guinan and Julia Bennett, will interpret it as a dance. Finally the Municipal Chorus, Robert E. Clark, director, will take it up. Another attraction planned is a colorful pageant, representing all surrounding communities staged by Mrs. Florence Magill Wallace.

Personal Greeting Cards

JUST SIX DAYS MORE ! ! ! ! ! ! !

Saturday is the last day on which we can accept orders for Personal Greeting Cards! Save yourself the discomfort and disappointment of last hour shopping by calling Trinity 5631 *now* and having us *send to you* our very beautiful and distinguished assortment of cards from which to choose. There is no charge for this service, nor will you be obligated to make a purchase.

TIMES-MIRROR PRINTING AND BINDING HOUSE

118 South Broadway TRinity 5631

Monday in Toy Town

Santa Claus Presents 500

Cal's Colts

$1.95 Each

A GREAT SPECIAL PURCHASE!

An unusual opportunity for the fortunate buyers who come to Toy Town Monday. Cal's Colts are great favorites with both boys and girls and will make wonderful Christmas gifts.

Cal's Colts are novelty toys of hard wood and steel with smart painted horses' heads and adjustable foot rests. They provide amusement and healthful exercise for kiddies of all ages.

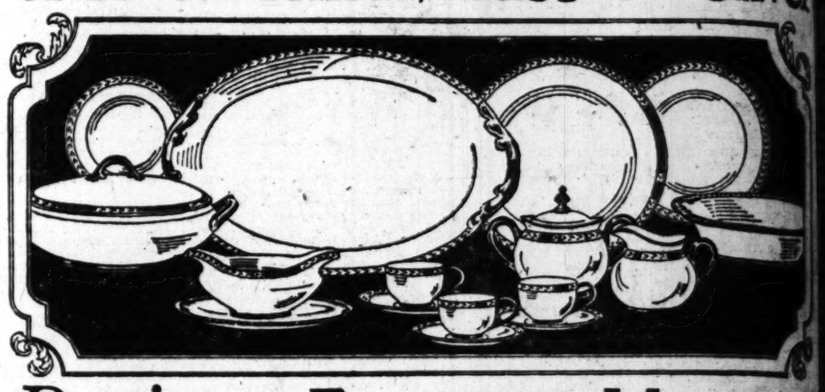
—*The Broadway—Toy Town—Fourth Floor*

Broadway Department Store Inc.

BROADWAY--FOURTH AND HILL

at PARMELEE-DOHRMANN CO.

GIFTS of *Finer* China, Glass & Silver

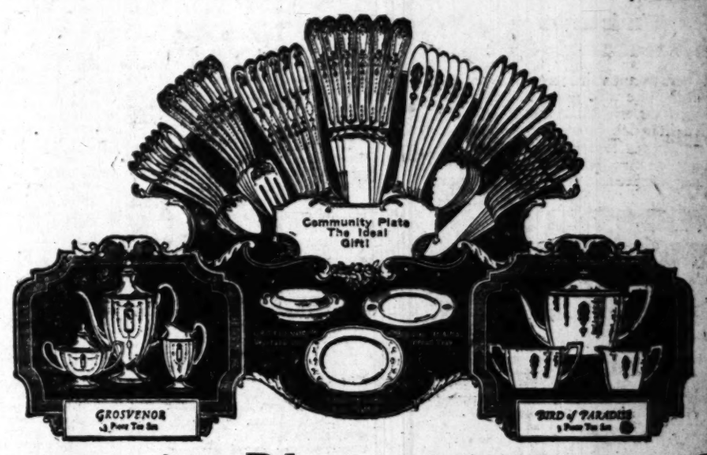


Regina---Exquisite Vignaud French China--*Gold Encrusted*

The most fastidious taste for beauty, style and correctness will be delighted with a dinner service of "Regina." Come in and see it—view the sparkling, glistening surface and the graceful, rounding shapes of the pieces. Notice how the narrow gold encrustation on the edge, with leaf design, lends a wondrous richness to the service—exquisite on white table covers! Pick up a plate—feel the lovely smoothness. Hold it to the light and notice its translucency. You can tell the fine quality without looking at the trademark, for this is Vignaud Bros. China from Limoges, France—truly, a perfect gift.

The 93-piece service for twelve people in the "Regina" dinnerware pattern is priced complete $195.30

The service for six people in the "Regina" pattern, including 49 pieces, is priced complete— $113.85



Community Plate--The Lasting Gift

A Few Community Plate Gift Suggestions:

26-piece service in buffet tray	$34.25
Set of six teaspoons	$3.75
Gravy ladles are priced, each	$2.75
Cold meat forks, each	$2.50
"Grosvenor" 8-piece tea set	$60.00
"Bird of Paradise" bread tray	$8.00
"Grosvenor" double vegetable dish	$20.00

Years after usual gifts have passed to wherever good and bad gifts go when their short period of usefulness and beauty is over, Community Plate will still be a cherished, useful possession. Community Plate is fully guaranteed for fifty years of service—the gleaming beauty of any one of the six flatware patterns will last a lifetime, and be a reminder of you always. This year, too, you may select gifts from the new hollow ware pieces to match the flatware "Bird of Paradise" and "Grosvenor" patterns. You will be right in choosing Community Plate.

Lovely Crystal Glass--*Gold Encrusted*

Every woman is proud to own beautiful table appointments—add to her Christmas joy by satisfying this natural vanity. The "Renaissance" pattern of table glassware is a fine tribute which will show your excellent taste. It is clear crystal glass, handsomely shaped, with narrow gold encrusted band and edge line of gold. An excellent match for the "Regina" china pattern above.

Goblets, set of twelve	$22.50
Twelve sherbet glasses	$22.50
Twelve grape fruits with liners	$45.00
Set of twelve table tumblers	$16.50
Tall stemmed desserts, per dozen	$22.50

Come in and see the gift art merchandise from all over the world.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

All gifts purchased here will be beautifully prepared all ready for presentation.

HISTORY NOW PUBLISHED

Colossal Task Completed in Five Large Volumes

Distinguished Advisory Board Aids Work of Authors

Indian, Spanish Periods and Biography Treated

...publication of "California ..." in five large, attrac... volumes a monumental task has ...ully and entertainingly per... The material embodied in ... sets is of value and inter... to the most assiduous stu... of the State.

...ers with the history and ...ing of the Golden State, ...the great achievements of the ...ed, living and dead, who ...ed the commonwealth in all ...ic fashion. The first ...ers to the Spanish period, ...to the American. The re... three volumes are devoted to ...ern progress.

...and Californians" is ed... Rupert D. Hunt of the Uni... of Southern California, and is ...ed by the Lewis Publish... Company. A distinguished ad... has assisted in the work. ...ent period is the product ... pen. The Spanish period is ...by Nellie Van de Grift ...

...ory of the pioneers of the land ...ed to "reclaim the most desir... from the fires of the east a ...ple of mankind" is lost in the ...ng danger that a multi... might detract from in... and diversify—an ever-present ...ity of this magnitude—is ...ently obviated. This is, ...ver, partly due to the enthusi... and responsible for the work. ...ing in any way from ..., it may be suggest... writer, to an even greater extent it is due to the fact that in California history is romance.

EFFECTS SUMMED UP

The Spanish period had been carefully and colorfully treated. It is, of course, an impossibility even to attempt a summary. The concluding paragraphs of this volume, summing up the effects of that period, must suffice.

"Though as a distinct race they have gone, they have left behind them an ineffaceable impress of their former presence—in their blood, their names, their customs, their laws, their language, their Mediterranean temperament, and, above all, in the background of romantic history which gives to California her peculiar charm. Three-quarters of a century have rolled by since the Mexican flag was hauled down, and the Stars and Stripes raised over the fairest land on earth. Since that time incalculable changes have taken place in the social and industrial development of the country, but still the aroma of the old Spanish days clings to it. On summer nights, when the moon lights up the waves as they break on the shore and the wind sighs in the high tops of the redwoods, one can almost hear the faint tinkle of the guitars, and light patter of dancing feet, and the gay laughter of the happy people coming down like ghostly voices from that olden time."

PREDICTION VENTURED

The American period is the subject of a scholarly, moving narrative. The writer ventures the following prediction:

"Population will continue to increase—where there are thousands today there will be tens of thousands tomorrow; great new stretches of waste places will be reclaimed and transformed into populous and productive districts; industries now scarcely past their infancy will expand to unbelievable magnitude; material wealth and creature comforts will multiply. Instead of a position of complete isolation from the modern world, California will occupy a position at the very center of the human geography of the world, face to face with the greatest and most inescapable problems. Her peculiar vantage, her coast line of 1000 miles, her matchless harbors at San Francisco and Los Angeles, beckon her, as the 'inger of destiny, to a leading role in the theater of the world's greatest activities, the 'Queen of the Pacific.'"

After an adequate history of the city and county of Los Angeles it is remarked that "there has already developed in the Southland a great metropolitan area that has, as a part of the commonwealth, at length come to consciousness of a unity of purpose and opportunity, possessing irresistible power and an unquenchable spirit. It is little wonder that Los Angeles has been called a magic city, or that prophets are prone to picture for it even a more amazing future than has been its past."

The volumes are splendidly illustrated with portraits and pictures of past and present scenes. They are conveniently indexed.

In addition to its literary and historic appeal the work will be found invaluable as a source of reference.

FUND SAVES AFFLICTED THOUSANDS

Despite Response to Near East Appeal Need Said to be Still Acute

America's response on Golden Rule Sunday has made possible the saving of literally thousands of lives of little children in the Bible Lands, according to advices just received by Charles H. Emmons, director of Near East Relief for the district of Southern California and Arizona.

Los Angeles and Southern California, generally, hearkened to the appeal, and not only were direct gifts received through the churches for immediate aid to the sufferers in Armenia, but many volunteered to "sponsor" individual orphans, paying $100 yearly for education and maintenance.

According to Mr. Emmons, the need for emergency contributions still is acute. The orphans in the Near East, outside of the earthquake zone of Armenia, are giving freely of their meager stores for their less fortunate compatriots, and the following cablegram, received by Mr. Emmons, tells of their sacrifice on Golden Rule Sunday:

"Nine thousand children in Armenia observed Golden Rule Sunday on behalf of the less fortunate children from the destroyed villages. Syrian orphans lived on bread and water on that day in order to help Armenia's quake sufferers. Blind children in the Ghazir orphanage, Syria, contributed $65 of their meager savings. Orphans that have been placed in France and elsewhere, made generous Golden Rule offerings to the stricken Armenian people. Germany's Golden Rule offerings guarantee support of 100 children."

At Leninikan, in the heart of the earthquake zone, one mile or more above sea level, the temperature at present ranges daily from 15 to 20 deg. below zero. There are 100,000 homeless through that part of the country. Children in the care of the Near East, in the devastated zone, have been living in dugouts and flimsy tents, sharing their clothing, food and shelter with the homeless of the villages.

Because of the severity of the winter, coming on the very heels of the earthquakes, the suffering in Armenia at this time is declared to be without parallel in the history of that distracted land. The officials of the Near East point out that contributions made at this time and cabled immediately to the sufferers, will result in the saving of numberless lives.

Session Will be Held Tomorrow by Lincoln Club

The Lincoln Study Club will hold its regular weekly session at the Women's University clubhouse, tomorrow. Luncheon will be served at noon. The program will be presented at 2 p.m.

According to the year's program, "The World of Today," the second program on fine arts of Germany, will be given. Mrs. Allen Minot, music chairman and president of the Harmonia Club will conduct the club in the German folk song "True Love;" Mrs. R. H. Hunstock will give a lecture on "Literary Reflections in Modern Germany," followed by a discussion on "International Relations with Germany." The round table topics are: The Landing, Sigmund Freude, Herman George Scheffauer, the Amerika Institut at Berlin. Current Events of Germany, Mrs. W. O. Stamps.

To The Broadway for Christmas

ORIENTAL RUGS

TO those who take pride as well as pleasure in giving, a solution is offered in The Broadway's collection of fine weaves from the far East. Distinctive gifts they make, of rare and lasting beauty. Specially low Christmas prices prevail. Buy at the Broadway and save.

Sarouks, Kermans

Exquisitely colored little gems of the rug-weaver's art, that show to advantage on tables or grand pianos. Measure about 30x20 inches. Rare value at $28.50.

$28.50

—The Broadway—Oriental Rugs—Seventh Floor

Belouchistans

Rugs that are characteristically Oriental—very silky in texture and rich in coloring. These measure approximately 5x3 feet, an unusually large size—at $24.

$24

Also, some very fine Belouchistans of smaller size, at the unusually low price of $21 each.

Kurd Saddle Bags, $18

Authentic pieces with colors mellowed by many years of actual use on Asian deserts. Make effective pillows at base of floor lamps or davenports.

Mousoul Rugs

6x3-ft. Mousoul Rugs, ideal for use in studios, halls, living rooms and other places where rich effects are desired.

$36

Herez Rugs

These measure approximately 4.6x3.6, are developed in soft colors of the Orient, and appeal because of their serviceability.

$27

—The Broadway—Oriental Rugs—Seventh Floor

Broadway Department Store Inc.
BROADWAY--FOURTH AND HILL

To The Broadway for Books

—and choose plentifully of good books for Christmas. For amidst the multitudes of fiction, travel, biography, humorous and children's books you will find many "treasures." For young and old alike, books solve the gift problem.

—The Broadway—Books—Aisles 5-6

FICTION

"Step-Child of the Moon"

A searching, poignant story of a frustrated poet. A beautiful story of modern life. By Fulton Oursler.

$2.00

"Harmer John"

A great romance of man, woman, love and prejudices in a cathedral city. By Hugh Walpole.

$2.00

"Lord Raigno"

The life and death of Mr. Raigno, born a commoner, but died a lord. By Arnold Bennett.

$2.00

"Galahad"

A recent novel by John Erskine, the author of the "Private Life of Helen of Troy." A masterpiece of wit and pungent observations of life.

$2.50

"The Silver Spoon"

This book by John Galsworthy is complete with the dextrous touches of which only this author is capable.

$2.00

"The Golden Dancer"

Cyril Hume in this book broadens his manner to tell a fine romantic tale, as astonishing as his others.

$2.00

"The Dancing Floor"

The hero and heroine are drawn together in a strange and romantic story filled with thrilling episodes. The author is John Buchan.

$2.50

"Beau Sabreur"

This book, by Percival Christopher Wren, who is also the author of "Beau Geste." A story of astonishing adventures.

$2.00

"Understanding Heart"

Another novel by Peter B. Kyne that will turn the world young. Bracing air of hills, rollicking humor, wholesome sentiment.

$2.00

"Smoky"

A book for every lover of horses, written by William James. We see through Smoky's eyes the life of the far West—real horses, cattle and cowpunchers.

$2.50

HUMOR

Book by Will Rogers

"Letters of a Self-Made Diplomat to His President" deals with Will Rogers' activities in Europe.

$2.00

Mr. and Mrs. Haddock

"Mr. and Mrs. Haddock in Paris, France" by Donald Ogden Stewart, uncovers international foibles.

$2.00

"Among Us Cats"

Book by W. E. Hill on the cat's eye-view of humanity. It is the merriest satire imaginable.

$2.00

"Tish Plays The Game"

Book by Mary Roberts Rinehart, deals with Tish, best loved of all her character creations.

$2.00

"Mendel Marantz"

A humorous story, sprinkled with Jewish dialect, of a lovable, philosophical, but lazy husband.

$2.00

CHILDREN'S BOOKS

"Joan of Arc"

A holiday edition of this popular work by Mark Twain. There's unending fascination in this character.

$2.50

"Winnie-The-Pooh"

Amazing adventures of Christopher Robin's big black bear and of the charming young Christopher.

$2.00

"Treasure Ship"

A book for children edited by Cynthia Asquith. It consists of contributions from foremost authors, artists.

$2.50

"Book of Pirates"

A juvenile edition of the blood-curdling tales of these maritime desperados. Book by Howard Pyle.

$2.50

About Dr. Doolittle

"Dr. Doolittle's Caravan," written and illustrated by Hugh Lofting, tells of the Doctor's adventures.

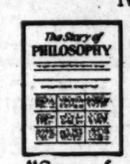
$2.50

MISCELLANY

"The Human Adventure"

An original and up-to-date history of our world by James Henry Breasted and James Harvey Robinson.

$10.00



"Story of Philosophy"

By Will Durant for readers who keep away from philosophy for fear of finding involved pedagogy.

$5.00

"Jesus—Man of Genius"

An impressive contribution to the literature of religion by J. Middleton Murray. A superb biography.

$2.50

"Sutter's Gold"

Book by Blaise Cendrars relates how the hordes of '49 swept over Sutter's California territory.

$2.50

"Auction Bridge"

This book is by Wynne Ferguson, one of the greatest authorities on this most popular game.

$2.00

—The Broadway—Books—Aisles 5-6

Broadway Department Store Inc.
BROADWAY--FOURTH AND HILL

To The Broadway for Christmas Gifts

Gracious is the Gift that Lasts to Gather Memories! Give

Furniture for Remembrance

Trough

End Tables

300 only. Should sell quickly! $3.85

Choose from 5 colorings—black and gold—shaded parchment—black and red—green and black—burnt cerusage and black.

—The Broadway—Furniture—Sixth Floor

Martha Washington Sewing Cabinets

Of generous size, and beautifully finished in mahogany. A gift Mother should cherish. $13.00

Walnut-Finish Cedar Chests

$31

To match the 16th issue of walnut bedroom pieces—superbly finished 46-in. chests of gumwood, lined with aromatic red cedar. Chests are gifts dear to the hearts of girls.

45-in. Red Cedar Chests, $21.85

The natural tones of the cedar are enriched by plain varnish-finish. Trimmed with copper. Attractive at $21.85.

—The Broadway—Furniture—Sixth Floor

Charming Spinet Desks

Always display fine taste. $21.75

—They are reminiscent of Colonial times. Plenty of writing and filing space. A gift item that should greatly appeal. $21.75.

150 Lacquered

End Tables

Finished to harmonize with modern settings. Five different colorings from which to choose. 500 sold in a previous event. 150 at $2.95. $2.95

—The Broadway—Furniture—Sixth Floor

Mahogany

Magazine Troughs

Three reasons for their popularity: their usefulness, their beauty, their acceptability as gifts. $9.00

—The Broadway—Furniture—Sixth Floor

Comfortable Arm Rockers

The persistent demand for comfort has brought the rocker back in style. These are very attractive. Seats upholstered in Jacquard velours—rose and taupe. Chair mahogany finished. Priced low at $22.25. $22.25

Mahogany Smokers $7.50

Equipped with a small extra tray for companionable smokers. The friendly gift at $7.50.

Metal Smoking Stands, $1.85

Bronzed standards with colorful glass trays. Choose from two styles, specially priced at $1.85.

Metal Smoking Stands, $1.50

Finished in black and gold, also red and green. Another attractive special at $1.50.

Magazine Racks

Specially Priced at $5.95

Red or green lacquered in the new mode. $5.95. In walnut finish, $5.45.

—The Broadway—Furniture—Sixth Floor

Gifts that Lighten Household Cares are Welcome! There's

Sentiment in Practical Gifts

The tendency to give useful presents increases from year to year. And no wonder since the motive behind the giving is essentially a sentimental one . . . . contemplating help and consideration.

3-Piece Carving Sets

Carbon steel blades and imported stag handles. $2.49

Pie Casseroles

Attractive frames with Pyrex inserts. Guaranteed. $1.95

—The Broadway—Housefurnishings—Fifth Floor

1-qt. Manning Bowman

Vacuum Bottles

Corrugated—nickel plated cases. Always a welcome gift. Lower at $3.95. $3.95

Beverage Serving Trays

Many colors for your choice. Have glass bottoms, sanitmanil for glasses and pitcher. $4.25

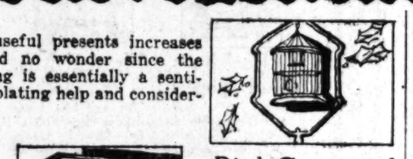
Johnson Floor Polishers

The modern electric way of waxing and polishing floors. See demonstration. $42.50

Manning Bowman

Casseroles

Artistic copper frames, nickel plated. Inserts of Pyrex, guaranteed against oven heat. Make acceptable gifts. $4.75



Bird Cages and Standards Complete at $18

Invalid Trays

In pink and blue colors for cheer. Folding legs have rubber tips. A thoughtful gift, $7. $7.00

Aluminum Tea Kettles

5-qt. famous Mirro brand, Colonial shape, highly polished. $4.65

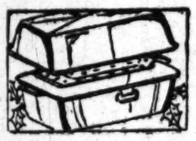
Polychrome

Nut Bowl Sets

Complete with nutcracker and six picks, at $2.19. $2.19

—The Broadway—Housefurnishings—Fifth Floor

Metal Waste Baskets, $1.25



Aluminum Roasters

Oblong Mirro roasters with handles on 2 sides. Vents in covers. Special at $5.35. $5.35

Mirro

Coffee Percolators

With wide, quick heating bases. Make coffee in a jiffy with cold water. $6.25

Pocket Knives, 50c

Cake and Candy Boxes, 60c

—The Broadway—Housefurnishings—Fifth Floor

Colorful Cushions

Make lovely gifts with highly decorative possibilities. $4.95

—The Broadway—Seventh Floor

4-Fold Fire Screens

Useful, artistic screens. Finished in Flemish, Black, Gilt, and Burnt Brass. Others up to $60. $7.00

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

Fire Sets

For good, old fashioned hearth-fires. Black, Flemish, Burnt-Brass finishes. Others $5.75 to $40.00. $12.50

Andirons

Add to the appearance of any type of fireplace. Black, Flemish and Burnt-Brass finishes. Others $4.95 to $40.00. $11.50

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

Glistening White Pioneer Gas Ranges

With convenient service drawer. $71.50

Delivered and Connected Without Extra Charge

A fine gas-range that all the family should appreciate. Heavy oven bottoms and rust-resisting "Toncan" metal lined oven.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

$5 Down

Balance on the Broadway's Liberal Payment Plan.

675 Lamps

Made by Broadway

200 Bridge Lamps

Shades come in an array of hand-painted colorings . . . attractive designs. All trimmed with ruchings and long glass beaded fringe. $7.95 standards.

100 Bridge Lamps

Georgette covered shades in new pleasing effects. Metal Standards. $10.95

25 Bridge Lamps

Of unusual design, various style shades. $12.95

—The Broadway—Lamps—Seventh

For Gift-Making

Victoria Damasks

A newly developed fabric resembling linen, as easy to clean as oilcloth. Use for breakfast table covers, making window shades, pillows, and other attractive gift-items.

WHITE

48-in. $1.50 Yard
54-in. $1.75 Yard

PATTERNED

48-in. $1.75 Yard
54-in. $2.00 Yard

—The Broadway—Seventh Floor

18 x 27 Cameo Rugs

21x36-in. Mats

Bedroom Rugs

Deep mohair rugs of lustrous tans, taupe, blue, rose, green, with plain band borders.

—The Broadway—

Broadway

BROADWAY AT FOURTH AND HILL

"THOSE GIFTS ARE EVER MOST ACCEPT

Gifts for the Home

675 Lamps

Made by Broadway

300 Bed Shades

Wide selection of styles, complete with cord, plug, socket. Georgette covered in pastel tones. $2.95 ea.

25 Junior Lamps

Two lovely styles, Georgette-covered, effectively trimmed. Several colorings. $12

25 Junior Lamps

New, clever styles, unusually interesting. $16.95

—The Broadway—Lamps—Seventh

Christmas Spirit by Hanging

New Drapes

Curtains

Taffeta Bed

In exquisite tones of bl... natural, rose, orchid. appropriate gift-item unusual beauty. Silk poplin spreads, $16

$18.00 pr.

Moquette Cou...

Oriental patterns in r... shades of blue, rose, ... gold combinations. Sli... imperfections account the extraordinary low

—The Broadway—D...

Covers

$7.50

on Rugs

22x34-in. $10.00
27x40-in. $12.00
34x36-in. $12.00
36x36-in. $13.50
36x60-in. $25.00

—The Broadway—... Seventh

Broadway ... ment Sto...

BROADWAY AT FOURTH AND HILL

WHI...

Gift for the home

To The Broadway for Christmas

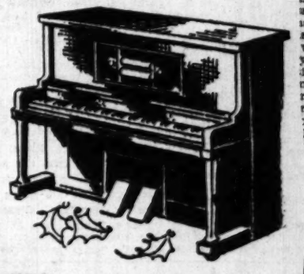
Christmas! Music! Happiness! Inseparable thoughts!

Musical Gifts that Delight

The gift for *all* ages. The small toddling child, the pensive grand-parent—the vigorous youth—everybody responds happily to music.
The Broadway offers a variety of musical items that appeal alike to taste and purse.

New Console Orthophonic Victrolas, $160

Victor's new marvelous achievement in recorded music. Select yours early to avoid disappointment so likely in last-minute shopping.
—The Broadway—Music—Eighth Floor



Bungalow Player Pianos $455

With Duet Bench to Match.
Also 12 music-rolls
There's joy in sitting down to a beautifully toned piano-player and filling the air with song. Or in putting on recordings of master-pianists, for the entertainment of yourself or friends.
Good tone, good action in these players at $455.
$15.00 Down. Two Years to Pay the Balance.
—The Broadway—Music—Eighth Floor

5-Tube Fada Radios

THE NEUTROLETTE
One of the finest radio receiving sets developed. Five tubes, two tuned radio frequency with Neutrolyne improvements, detector and two audio stages. Contained in elegant walnut cabinet. Complete, ready to attach to your aerial at $161.85.
$35 down; balance $11 monthly.
$161.85

Portable Phonographs

Make ideal Christmas gifts. Victor, Sonora, Columbia, and Cub phonographs at $15, $25, $27.50, $30, $40.

Ukuleles

Hawaiian and Banjo-types. Most acceptable gifts for young people who like lively tunes. Others up to $15. *—The Broadway—Music—Eighth Floor* $1.79

Falck No-Battery Radios $150

Operate from lightsockets, using no A, B, or C batteries. Extremely selective, and excellent in tonal quality. Encased in distinctive mahogany cabinet, ready to attach to your aerial, $150.
$25 Down, Balance $11 monthly.
—The Broadway—Music—Eighth Floor

Gifts that Stir Pride and Love of Beauty

Gift-China, Glassware, Pottery

The Fifth Floor China, Glassware and Pottery Department is a veritable treasure trove to gift-seekers. Hundreds of appealing gift-suggestions are to be found in convenient arrangement, and at very attractive prices.

Spoon trays, candy comports, vases, pickle dishes, candlesticks, powder boxes, candy boxes, vases, fan vases, fruit bowls, vanity boxes, celery dishes, etc.
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor
At $1.50

Ash trays, bon-bons, marmalade jars, condiment sets, sugar and creamers, vases, shaving mugs, wall vases, candlesticks, bud vases, puff boxes.
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor
At $1.00

At $2.00
Sugar sifters, cake plates, syrup sets, nut bowls, celery dishes, vases, bud vases, wall vases, frogs, bowls, wall pockets, etc.

At $2.50
Fruit bowls, vases, bon-bons, cake salvers, relish sets, flower bowls, jelly sets, mayonnaise sets, cake plates, cake salvers, comports, etc.

At $3.00
Berry sets, cake sets, footed fruit bowls, ash receivers, vases, marmalade jars, candle sticks, vases, bowls, flower baskets, rose-petal pots, book ends, comports, etc.

At $3.50
Figures, handled cake salvers, nut bowls, vanity boxes, handled bon-bons, fruit bowls, jars, etc.

At $4.00
Door stops, flower bowls, wrought iron bowl stands, flower baskets, flat flower bowls, vases, etc.

Christmas Dinnerware Budget Plan

A most timely plan that makes it possible for you to select dinnerware of the quality and beauty that appeals to you, and pay for it on the Broadway's special Christmas Dinnerware Budget Plan.
Services $ 20 to $ 50—$ 5.00 Down
Services $ 50 to $ 75—$ 7.50 Down
Services $ 75 to $100—$10.00 Down
Services $100 to $150—$15.00 Down
Services $150 to $200—$20.00 Down
—The Broadway—Dinnerware—Fifth Floor

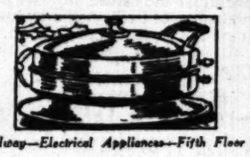
$5.00
Flower bowls, floor vases, bud vases, fan vases, candlesticks, mayonnaise sets, handled cake salvers, etc.

At $5.50 to $15
Sandwich sets, salad sets, cake sets, bowls, vases, water jugs, floor vases, mantel vases, wrought iron fern stands, flat aquariums, etc.
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

Gifts That Bring Joy At Breakfast Time

Electric Waffle Irons

$6.98 to $18.00



Make delicious, crisp, brown waffles without grease, or smoke. Bake them right at the table. Various styles at $6.98 to $18.00.
—The Broadway—Electrical Appliances—Fifth Floor

Nursery China for Little Ones

A delightful variety displaying funny little chicks, bunnies, animals and Mother Goose rhymes.
Hold Fast Plates, $1.25.
Roll edge Plates, 65c.
Cup and Saucer Sets, $1.25.
Nursery Plates, 75c.
Other items, 50c to $1.
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

Electric Toasters
$6 to $10
Useful gifts in attractive design and finish.

Electric Urn Sets
$23.75
Percolator-urn, sugar, creamer and tray.

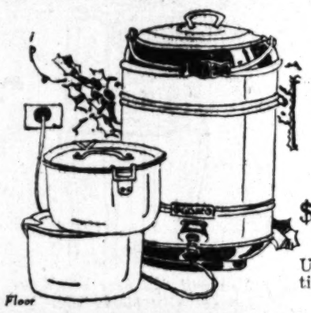
Royal Vac. Cleaners
$53.50
Complete with attachments. Terms.
—The Broadway—Electrical Appliances—Fifth Floor

Radiant Gas Heaters $29.00

Attractively designed heaters that produce an abundance of instant, healthful, odorless heat, economically. As illustrated, $29.
Other heaters, $13 to $48.50.
—The Broadway—Heaters—Fifth Floor

Everhot Electric Cookers $11.00

A gift to be appreciated all the year 'round.



Cooks, roasts, browns, bakes, stews, steams. Complete with heavy aluminum utensils, utensil hook, heater cord with connector and plug.
—The Broadway—Cookers—Fifth Floor

675 Lamps

Made Exp... Broadway

200 Bridge Lamps $7.95 ea.
Shades come in an array of hand-painted colorings . . . attractive designs. All trimmed with ruchings and long glass beaded fringe. Iron standards.

100 Bridge Lamps $9...
Georgette covered shades in new pleasing effects. Metal Standards.

25 Bridge Lamps $12.95 ea.
Of unusual design, various style shades.
—The Broadway—Lamps—Seventh Floor

300 Bed Shades $2.95 ea.
This selection of styles, complete with cord, plug, socket. Georgette covered in good tones.

25 Junior Lamps $12.95 ea.
Some lovely styles. Georgette-covered, effectively trimmed. Several colorings.

25 Junior Lamps $16.95 ea.
Some clever styles, unusually interesting.
—The Broadway—Lamps—Seventh Floor

Christmas Spirit by Hanging

New Draperies

Curtains $8.00 pr.

Taffeta Bed Spreads $23.95
In exquisite tones of blue, taupe, rose, orchid. An appropriate gift-item of unusual beauty.
Silk poplin spreads, $16.85

Moquette Couch Covers $19.95
Oriental patterns in rich shades of blue, rose, and gold combinations. Slight imperfections account for the extraordinary low prices of $19.95.
—The Broadway—Draperies—Seventh Floor

Towels $7.50

For Gift-Making
Victoria Damasks
A newly developed fabric resembling linen, as easy to clean as oilcloth. Use for breakfast table covers, making window shades, pillows, and other attractive gift-items.
WHITE
45-in. $1.60 Yard
54-in. $1.75 Yard
PATTERNED
45-in. $1.75 Yard
54-in. $2.00 Yard
—The Broadway—Seventh Floor

27 Cameo Rugs $7.25

21x36-in. Mohair Bedroom Rugs $7...
Deep mohair rugs of lustrous tan, taupe, blue, rose, green, with plain band borders.
—The Broadway—Seventh Floor

27x54-in. $10.00
37x40-in. $12.00
34x36-in. $12.00
36x36-in. $13.50
36x60-in. $25.00
—The Broadway—Rugs—Seventh Floor

OF ART AND ARTISTS

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

IONS IN CAL GALLERIES

b. Fine Arts Building—exhibition of Pacific

ies, Barker Brothers—American masters; arles L. A. Smith.

—Paintings by John

ium Galleries—Span-Jexander Flyn; gen-ctings.

oodland — General ics.

seum — Historical ings by Leo Katz; ian shawls, fictile d block prints by arrison collection of children's exhibit; nd Mare.

Pasadena — Wood

ena, Hollywood—d Shaw MacLaugh-

ywood — Paintings Johnson.

es — Paintings by Sidney Lawrence; r de Ferraris.

nal Art Galleries, gs by Paul Rob-

leries—Paintings by Smith and other

ries—Paintings and Kalmykoff; rare atures; old English are from important

Art Gallery—Decom-

g. Vista del Arroyo, n, Italian and other hool gs.

Ins'itute—Pasadena es; paintings by Elmer Wachtel and Marion Kavanagh Wachtel; etchings and water colors by Arthur Millier; aquatints, mezzotints and etchings by John Cotton; drawings and etchings by Loren Barton; paintings by Colin Campbell Cooper.

Friday Morning Club—Portraits and paintings by David Anthony Tauszky; Color etchings loaned by the Gearhart Gallery of Pasadena; etchings by Nell Brooker Mayhew.

Van Grove Salon, Glendale—Paintings by Glendale Art Association; paintings by Stephen Ward.

Public Library, Lecture Room—West Coast Arts Inc; Fifty books of the year.

MacDowell Club — Exhibition and sale of small paintings.

Breakers Hotel, Long Beach — Exhibit by Long Beach Art Association.

Old Adobe Studio, Capistrano — Paintings by H. Raymond Henry.

University of California, Southern Branch — Paintings by "The Blue Four."

Grace Nicholson Galleries, Pasadena —Maps from the sixteenth century; Pastels and etchings by Lucile Douglas; Etchings by Heintzelman and George Wales; Block Prints by Margaret Patterson, Charles Bartlett and W. Phillips; Seventy rare old Tibetan banner paintings; Georg Jensen, hand-wrought silver; the Goldenthal Arab art exhibit.

Smith Brothers' Music Store, Whittier—Paintings by Amanda Jacobson.

CLAUDE MONET DIES IN GIVERNY HOME

An Associated Press dispatch on the 5th inst. told the world of the death of Claude Monet in his eighty-sixth year, at his home in Giverny, France. Georges Clemenceau, his lifelong friend, was at the bedside. The dispatch goes on to say that Monet's "principal works were views of picturesque places and cathedrals of France."

So much for the painter, whose conviction that light was the only thing worth painting revolutionized the art of landscape. The influence of Monet on American painting is still very great, and the news of his death will come as a shock to many an artist and are lover who has studied his works in the Luxembourg or made pilgrimage to Giverny, where the white-haired painter worked in his beautiful garden.

The art world is always in a ferment. Monet was projected into the ferment of his early years when he joined the little band of outdoor painters who exhibited at Durand Ruel's after the furore of Manet's "Olympe." It is to Monet that the movement now regarded as impressionism owes its greatest impetus. It was in no sense a school at first, but rather a banding together of independents, whose common stem we find in Delavroix's perception of the effects of complementary color, and Chevreuil's treatise on color.

In seeking to actually paint light by juxtaposed touches of almost pure color, treating painting as a response to the optic nerve, Monet raised the key of painting. Where Turner had used nigh-keyed color to illuminate an imaginary world, Monet sought, and saw, in nature, the vibration of primary and secondary colors in light and shadow. By this means he painted many beautiful and important works.

His spreading influence let light into the canvases of the world, but at the same time let form out. The neo-impresionists, trying to become actually scientific, arrived at "pointillism, laboriously putting tiny touches of blue beside tiny touches of yellow, allowing distance and the eye to see the result as green.

Monet's greatness was not due to his system of painting, but to the artist within him. His followers sought to make a system of his style. True artists revolted and the modern preoccupation with form ensued. Curiously enough, this had its inception in the least known artist among the impressionists, Cezanne, who, by using color to produce form, was taking his cue from nature instead of from a theory of color.

The painting of Monet is of particular interest in Southern California because much of our landscape painting derives from him, this being so notably a country of brilliant light. Adherence to his principle of painting an effect on the spot is observed by many of our landscapists.

(Continued on Page 43, Column 1)

A Harvest Song

"The Harvesters," by J. Christopher Smith

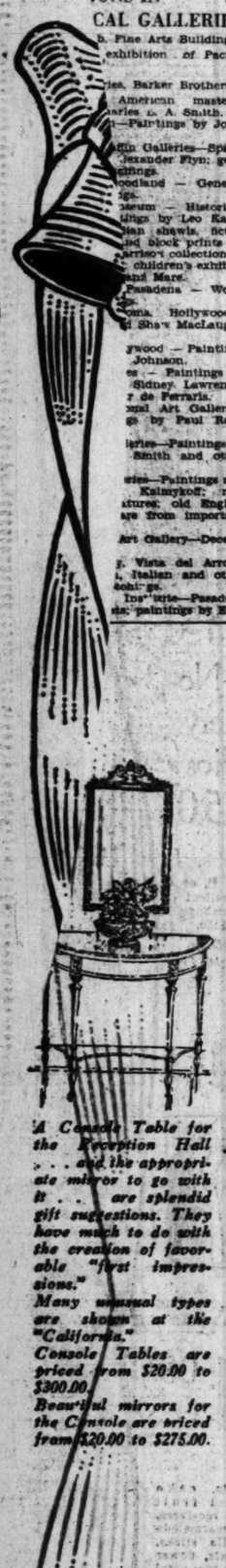
This fine work, mural in design and flatness, is one of the original paintings in this artist's one-man exhibition at the Wilshire Art Galleries.

COMPLETE EXHIBIT BY AMERICAN ETCHER

Donald Shaw MacLaughlan, American etcher, was born in 1876. In his fiftieth year, for the first time, his works have been catalogued, and, as many as are still available, made into a large exhibition, which is being sent throughout the country that Americans may form a true estimate of his contribution to the art of etching. In Los Angeles it is seen to great advantage in the spacious and well-lighted gallery of The Print Rooms, 1748 Sycamore avenue, Hollywood.

If you have enjoyed an occasional MacLaughlan etching, you will be more than delighted by this full showing of his work. From the tiny prints of old Paris streets, little dark Venetian canals, ancient Tuscan farmhouses, to the large plates of Venice, the Thames, English countrysides, Italian landscape or American rivers, the temper of this admirable etcher is disclosed in the sustained interest which will not slight a plate, no matter how small it is.

Apparently subject to influences, Meryon, Whistler and Cameron have



A Console Table for the Reception Hall . . . and the appropriate mirror to go with it . . . are splendid gift suggestions. They have much to do with the creation of favorable "first impressions."

Many unusual types are shown at the "California."

Console Tables are priced from $20.00 to $300.00.

Beautiful mirrors for the Console are priced from $20.00 to $275.00.

With so many commercial Floor Lamps on the market, it is refreshing to find the really distinctive and unusual . . . for the commonplace is never shown at the "California." Exclusive Floor Lamps, complete with shades, are shown from $22.00 to $475.00. Bridge Lamps, complete with shades, from $20.00 to $200.00.

Gifts for the Home Express Real Thoughtfulness

The Christmas gift that expresses real thoughtfulness—that shows a studied desire to contribute permanent comfort and happiness—reflects the true spirit that is symbolized by Christmas.

A gift of some unusual article of home furnishing that will make home more inviting and that will, through the years to come, minister to the comfort and well being of the one we love is none the less gifty because it is practical—and it represents the very highest concept of the gift ideal.

Many such gift suggestions are offered for your consideration at the "California"—gifts that will be especially cherished because of their usefulness and because of the definite assurance of superiority.

The cost may range from just a few dollars up into the thousands.

Feel free to come for suggestions and to make value comparisons.

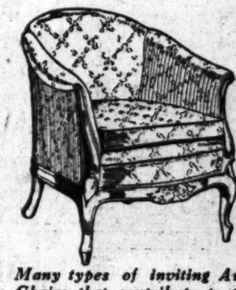
Many Interesting Suggestions Here

- Martha Washington Work Tables in solid mahogany or solid walnut, as low as $21.50.
- Other work tables from $11.00 up.
- Drop-leaf Tea Tables, many styles from which to choose, $26.50 to $70.00.
- Coffee Tables in many distinctive styles, $16.50 to $275.00.
- Book Troughs and Book Stands, $13.50 to $120.00.
- Handy Pick-me up Magazine Holders, $8.50 to $25.00.
- Decorative Tip-top Tables, $11.50 to $325.00.
- The New, Narrow Pier-type Bookcases, $30.00 to $285.00.
- Secretary Bookcases, $62.50 to $985.00.
- Spinet Writing Desks, $43.50 to $90.00.
- Governor Winthrop Writing Desks, $75.00 to $225.00.
- Smoker Stands of unusual character, $5.50 to $85.00.
- Colonial Hall Clocks, $120.00 to $1150.00.
- Oriental and Chinese Rugs.
- Exquisite pillows of our own creation.
- Decorative Art Objects, Book Ends, Comports, Vases, Bowls, Urns, Candelabra, Candlesticks, Statuary and other gift pieces.

Very wonderful hand-carved furniture pieces, our own importation direct from the master craftsmen of Europe afford unusual opportunity for those who would give gifts that are not subject to duplication.

Unless "she" already has a Dinner Wagon that is worthy of her home, the gift problem should be easily solved with this suggestion. A great many interesting and unusual styles in Drop-leaf Dinner Wagons are shown at the "California," priced from $25.00 to $200.00.

A Nest of Tables is always a welcome acquisition to any home . . . always ready for the emergency entertaining occasion—the additional tables are conveniently nested into one. Many distinctive styles are shown at the "California." Prices range from $30.00 to $275.00.



Many types of inviting Arm Chairs that contribute to the comfort, charm and distinction of the home are shown at the "California." Prices range from $35.00 up into the hundreds.

You will find here many delightful gift pieces that are not shown elsewhere . . . the illustration suggests a convenient smoker stand or drawer cabinet.

California Furniture Co.

644-646 BROADWAY

From now until Christmas both our windows will be devoted to helpful and unusual gift suggestions.

A Foot-rest conveys the definite suggestion of comfort, and contributes to the beauty of the home. Many interesting styles are shown at the "California." Prices range from $7.50 for an attractive Foot-rest, up to as high as $185.00 for an unusual Fireside bench.

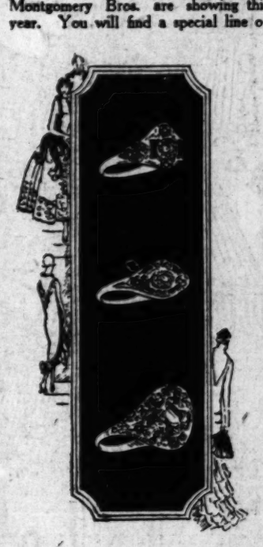
Diamonds

The Gift Supreme!

The queen of all precious stones! Symbolic of love and beauty; holding spellbound by its unmatchable luster—man, maid and matron, the diamond always has and always will rule as the *gift supreme*. From the day in 1881 when Montgomery Brothers opened their doors for nearly half a century, the diamond department of this store has specialized in two things—*first*, diamonds and diamond pieces of absolute dependability; *second*, the pricing of diamonds and diamond pieces as conscientiously as to win the respect and confidence of our customers in the quality of the stones we carry and in their value and price.

A Remarkable Collection of Diamond Rings

We doubt if in all Southern California there is available for your inspection so many or so varied a number of beautiful diamond rings—ranging in value from $75.00 to $5000.00—as Montgomery Bros. are showing this year. You will find a special line of *engagement rings*, some as low as $75, up to $100, $150, $200 and $250 that we consider remarkable values. Going on into the finer diamond rings you may find many famous gems. We have in mind three particular pieces that we are illustrating herewith:



This blue white diamond is set in a platinum mounting with four diamonds and two bagot-shaped diamonds on each side of the main stone. Here is one of the very smartest things in diamond rings this year and yet its price is but $725. You will find the mounting of this ring the type used in $2000 and $3000 rings.

Another ring, which in our opinion, constitutes one of the season's best values, because it is priced at $600, is illustrated at the left. You will find this blue white diamond mounted with calibre emeralds and small diamonds in such a way and in such a size that the ring is marvelously beautiful. It is a ring we unreservedly recommend and urge you to see.

One of the most brilliantly beautiful diamond rings in our entire department is the large solitaire shown in the illustration at the right, in a setting of twenty-nine small diamonds and sixteen sapphires, bringing a gorgeous collection into being. The ring is $2975.

Exclusiveness In Diamond Watches

It would be impossible to adequately describe these beautiful diamond studded watches and bracelets to you, but you are welcome to inspect them to your heart's content when you come to the store. There is one in particular—the watch illustrated herewith—that we shall be glad to show you, because with its fancy shaped diamonds in the bracelet and case and the watch itself with a Jules-Jurgensen movement we believe at $3500 this is a very wonderful jeweled time piece. Our diamond watches range in price from

$75.00 up to $3500, which means a diamond watch for every conceivable requirement.

Diamond Bar Pins and Brooches

The circle brooches are decidedly popular this year, and we have these diamond-studded pieces in some very unusual effects. You will find circle brooches here at $750 that cannot be duplicated at a much higher figure.

Among our diamond bar pins we are showing the pin illustrated below with an emerald cut diamond in the center with fifty-one diamonds and fifty sapphires surrounding it that is one of the most magnificent diamond pins we have ever had in the house. The price is $1800 and indicates the rare selection in bar pins that is yours at Montgomery Brothers.

DIAMOND BRACELETS

Every indication points to increased popularity this year for diamond paved bracelets and we are happy in having many notable pieces for your selection. Illustrated herewith is a bracelet with an emerald cut diamond in the center with two triangular diamonds on either side—the balance of the piece being made up of sixty-eight smaller diamonds and twenty fancy cut octagon

sapphires. This bracelet is priced at $3250.

You will find some very novel effects in our slave bracelets, ranging in price from $125 to several thousand dollars.

Remember you have our most cordial invitation to come to this store and spend as much time as you desire in looking through our diamond department. We are especially glad to serve visitors, irrespective of whether you have an immediate purchase in mind or not.

Montgomery Bros.

Los Angeles' Oldest Jewelers—Established 1881

West 7th Street, Corner Hope

Telephone TRinity 6528

INTEREST TO ARTISTS

(Continued from 42nd Page)

affected his style in differ-ists, but these apparent in-were borne up by a strong, lyrical strain which runs his whole output.

ple tendency is evident. Nat-a lyricist, singing freely in out plates as the Road Songs, Songs and Songs from Venice, Nevertheless, in my opinion, his highest pitch when he shows his free-flowing line in moves of design and detail.

en as student, MacLaughlan the etched work of the mas-a branch of painting, little ge that in the smaller medium to find his own life work. A student under Gerome at the Arts advised him one of his the American's curiosity ching, and in 1899 he made his ntings. Three were shown in ion of 1900, and he became a devotee of the art. It is sig-that he stuck closely to pure ly eschewing drypoint, choos-master the uncompromising line.

probably, after Whistler, our exponent of etching, unless ny artists whose etched works widely known or appreciated. ching is conservative, for mod-ist uses the same technical ent as Rembrandt, and the is unbroken. What is unu-pressed in etching is the direct ression to objectivity, and aughlan's lyrical gift makes him medium for this rapid trans-mation into line.

which especially delighted "Oeuf des Gebelins" and g Rag Vendor," fine examples restraint and judgment; the ty of the Doge's Palace," with shadow and clear drawing of such little gems as "Tuscan and "The Canal at Charen-

MOSS GLOVE AND

MOSS G

· GRAYSTO

Alw

There are many advantages in buying Graystone Hosiery . . . sold exclusively throughout America by Moss stores.

Guarantee

What other store gives you a guarantee with chiffon hosiery?

None but Moss! And none but Moss gives you such values . . . Values made possible only because this is "America's largest chain of glove and hosiery stores" . . . with 35 store selling power!

Exchange Privilege

What other store gives you nation-wide exchange privilege and convenience?

None but Moss! Moss Gloves and Graystone Hosiery may be exchanged for size, color or style in the following cities throughout America:

San Francisco
Oakland (Mesler's)
Los Angeles
Fresno
Sacramento
San Jose
Hollywood
Pasadena
Long Beach
Stockton
Tacoma, Wash.
Portland, Ore.
Denver, Colo.
Columbus, Ohio
Seattle, Wash.
Chicago, Ill.
Cleveland, Ohio
Milwaukee, Wis.

AMERICA'S LARGE

...NTEREST
...TO ARTISTS

...ued from (Last Page)

...ished his style in differ-
...ed but chiefly apparent in-
...ver home by a strong,
...ic touch which runs
...ly output.

...ing is evident. Not-
...ly singing freely in such
...ter plays as the Road Songs,
...ral songs from Venice,
...s highest in my opinion,
...e highest point when he
...his free flowing line in
...ance of design and detail.

...ter of etcher, MacLaughlan
...ly etched work of the mas-
...s a branch of painting, little
...ed in the smaller medium
...ld in his own life work. A
...ed color Cameos at the
...ed among the one of his
...ng Americans curiosity
...ted in 1890 he made his
...of 1900, and he became a
...ter of the art. It is sig-
...ed he stuck closer to pure
...ching etching, choos-
...ter the uncompromising

...ssor, after Whistler, our
...ment of etching, unless
...ames whose etched works
...ly known or appreciated.
...ng is conservative, for most-
...ng the same technical
...of Rembrandt, and the
...y touches. What is unu-
...ter in etching is the direct
...ance to objectivity, and
...ther's prized gift makes him
...ions for this rapid trans-
...ble line.

...ch especially delighted
...ter are Gobelins" and
...ng Venice," fine examples
...ect use of judgment; the
...of the Doge's Palace," with
...ows and clear drawing of
...ttle gems as "Tuscan
...The Canal at Chiren-

A Classic Conception

"Madame Archipenko," by Leo Katz

A portrait of the beautiful wife of the noted Russian sculptor, this notable work by Leo Katz is in his current exhibition at the Los Angeles Museum.

...ton," where the detail is like joyous embroidery.

"Lauterbrunnen," which has always been regarded as his masterpiece, finds many rivals here. Its pre-eminence is partly due to the fact that few etchers have dared to tackle such an immense mountain problem with a tiny needle.

In the Venetian set one finds such beautiful things as "Towers and Gardens," the unusually composed "Ca D'Oro," with its eloquent silences; the rapid "Storm, Canal," "Canal of the Loggia" and "Rio Verona." His Venice is romantic. The water lapping the moldering palaces evoked feats of draughtsmanship and unusual resources in the art of delicate shading.

For foliage this etcher has a real love, never, even in rapid and slight notations, failing to give its character. He has succeeded in etching wood interiors, a very difficult feat, and in such superb lyrical bursts as "A Sussex Hedgerow" the trees live again in pure joyous line. This, by the way, is my personal favorite of the whole collection.

'Tis latest plates are strong in black and white, less lyrical and more concerned with an uncompromising presentation of form, notably in "Chartres, Exterior," and the somber "Interior."

No artist's work can be thoroughly appreciated until seen in its entirety. A glance then discloses his richness or poverty, whether he only copies himself interminably or goes on to new expressions through new problems. MacLaughlan belongs in the latter class. No collection of contemporary etching can be complete without examples of his work, and this present exhibit offers the widest possible opportunity to see that work in its entirety. The exhibition continues throughout the month of December.

LOVE OF FORM SEEN IN KATZ PAINTINGS

"Since I was 4 years of age, I have loved living form." So said Leo Katz, the Austrian painter and lecturer, an exhibition of whose works is now at the Los Angeles Museum.

To enable him to express adequately his passion for living form, he felt that no research into the chemistry of his materials, the science of color and its relation to the emotional structure of man, or into the nature of life itself, was too great. If he was to create great art it could only be through the most perfect technical equipment.

As he put it, "If I feel a line or color deeply and have not the skill or knowledge to give it material expression, 95 per cent of my expression is lost in the friction set up by unmastered instruments."

Satisfied that most of the oil paintings done in the present century are doomed to a short life because of impermanent colors, he made exhaustive experiments with tempera pigments. He took many pigments, covered one-half of each with light proof paper, and exposed the other half to full sunlight for three years. At the end of that time ten of these colors showed no change. These he adopted as his palette.

He chose good hand-made paper to work upon, because it is practically imperishable. With these materials he executed portraits and drawings which constitute the present exhibition.

Katz was brought to this country by Frank A. Vanderlip, the New York financier, to paint portraits of his family. He is in Los Angeles to deliver a group of lectures before the teachers' institute which convenes here this month.

Now I will confess that when I first saw his portraits I was not immediately attracted to them. They first impressed me as astonishingly faithful representations done with incredible patience and skill and set down in the middle of brilliant decoration. It was not until I came before the portrait of Mme. Archipenko and the large study of a woman's body without a head, that I found myself held. In these two works his intense feeling for human form makes itself powerfully felt. The illusion of reality is perfect and aids the perception of those enduring, classical elements which the artist's realism seeks only to make manifest. The nude has the vitality and permanence of sculpture. The portrait of the beautiful and queenly wife of the Russian sculptor, cold in dull flesh tones and cool yellow, is icy. Her ample form and pillared neck, and the impersonal circle of her arms lend her something of the eternal composure of a Chinese Buddha.

With these two works as a key some of the others were opened. Nevertheless, what Katz is doing is so different to most modern art in its results—though not in its intentions—that I am unable to evaluate his work for my own mind, and believe it would take longer acquaintance to come to a just appreciation of it.

The artist himself helped me to understand his aims, and to some extent, his accomplishments. Portraits dominate the exhibition, and, as he put it, "I was brought to this country to paint portraits and have been permitted to do nothing else, though my favorite work is imaginative mural decoration," and he showed me photographs of spirited murals of horses, done in Vienna.

SYMBOLOGY

In painting a portrait he seldom uses the clothes of the sitter in the conventional way. He receives the impression of his subject and then clothes and surrounds it with a decorative ensemble made up of symbols which he feels extend and intensify the sitter's personality. Perhaps it is this very intrusion of decorative symbology, to which we are so little accustomed in modern occidental painting, though it is of the essence of oriental art, that makes it difficult for me adequately to enjoy them. The heightening, in this way, of the individual, removes him from the universality which is felt in such a portrait as the Mme. Archipenko.

The method is extremely interesting. For instance, in the soul of Charlotte Vanderlip the painter found a complete contrast to the life of her home. She dwelt, with her tender eyes and dreaming soul, in a land of romance and chivalry, while around her moved an active, modern family. He surrounded her with an East Indian legend of princes and princess.

In another portrait he invested Mrs. Harrison Smith with an aura of some forgotten or undiscovered religion. Her eyes, which to the world were perhaps languid, revealed to him the temperament of the mystic.

The two largest works are well known, Lady Diana Manners in "The Miracle," as the statue of the Madonna around which the spectacle is built, and Rosamund Pinchot as the nun whose fullness of life cannot be contained by conventual bounds. The former is cunningly contrived to give the illusion of great height and depth about the figure. The latter, done on a flat plane, is fairly bursting out of the canvas, the full curves of the figure helped outward by curves of cloister arches.

Long practice with the Japanese brush gave the artist power to draw the subtle and flowing lines of the portrait of a Japanese gentleman. Silverpoint, that exquisite line medium, was used in the beautiful head of Johnny Vanderlip.

A work of great power is the portrait of a New York business man. Powerful eyes, accustomed to command, strong mouth and jowls, the outward coldness and wary, concealed warmth of a man whose life is enmeshed in bonds of his own weaving. Behind him, New York and the canyon of Broadway, his kingdom.

Tentative designs for imaginative murals, occasional water-colors and many other portraits make up the exhibit. In them all is evident that unusual attention to detail, minute and well-concealed technique, and love for form which distinguish this artist's work.

SYMBOL OF UNION

"Lincoln," by Merrell Gage

A new and noble interpretation of the Lincoln idea, this sculptured head is now in the exhibit by Pacific Coast artists at the Artland Club in the Fine Arts Building.

MOSS GLOVE AND HOSIERY STORES, Inc. : A. MESLER, PRESIDENT

MOSS Great Christmas SALE OF BOXED HOSIERY

3 pairs in a box

Always an Ideal Gift

There are many advantages in buying Graystone Hosiery . . . sold exclusively throughout America by Moss stores.

Guarantee
What other store gives you a guarantee with dollar hosiery?

None but Moss! And none but Moss gives you such values . . . Values made possible only because this is "America's largest chain of glove and hosiery stores" . . . with 25 store selling power!

Exchange Privilege
What other store gives you nation-wide exchange privilege and convenience?

None but Moss! Moss Gloves and Graystone Hosiery may be exchanged for size, color or style in the following cities throughout America:

San Francisco
Oakland (Mesler's)
Los Angeles
Fresno
Sacramento
San Jose
Hollywood
Pasadena
Long Beach
Stockton
Tacoma, Wash.
Portland, Ore.
Denver, Colo.
Columbus, Ohio
Seattle, Wash.
Chicago, Ill.
Cleveland, Ohio
Milwaukee, Wis.

A gift of Hosiery is always welcome: she never has too many. Here is an event where you save as much as one third. Three pairs of Graystone Hosiery in a Christmas box; there is no more welcome gift. Buy during this event at unprecedented savings.

3 pairs — Full-Fashioned, Pure Silk Hosiery — $3
3 pairs — "Over-Knee" Length Chiffon Hosiery — $4
3 pairs — The Famous No. 700 All-Silk Chiffon Hosiery — $5

Also in Service and In-Between Weights with Garter Welt and Reinforced Lisle Top

EXTRA SPECIAL in Silk Hosiery
3 Pairs of Pure Silk Hosiery in chiffon and service weights; fashioned leg; over knee length silk; lisle garter hem. In a beautiful Christmas box $2.50

EXTRA SPECIAL in Children's Silk Sox
3 Pairs of ¾ and ⅞ length. Pure Silk Sox in a wide array of the popular colors at $2.50

Moss GLOVES MOSS Graystone HOSIERY

LOS ANGELES:
613 South Broadway 547 South Broadway
705 South Broadway 631 South Broadway
HOLLYWOOD: 6606 Hollywood Boulevard
PASADENA: 222 East Colorado Street
LONG BEACH: 349 Pine Ave.

AMERICA'S LARGEST CHAIN OF GLOVE AND HOSIERY STORES

NEW GIFT BAGS
Thousands of New Bags in Lovely Styles
Clever new styles in pouches, envelopes and fitted boxes. They come in calf-skin, patent and many novelties. Specially priced at $2.98

Bedell
BROADWAY CORNER SIXTH

SILK CHEMISE
Hundreds to Choose From—A Special Holiday Pricing
Dainty silk chemise in lace trimmed or tailored styles. Each garment is attractively designed and they come in lovely pastel shades $2.98

Starting Tomorrow---Monday---We Offer Drastic Reductions of the Season's Smartest Models---Developed in High Grade Materials and Presenting Every New Style Feature in Our Great

HALF PRICE SALE OF WINTER COATS

Hundreds of Garments From Our Coat Department are Offered at One-Half Original Prices

COATS FORMERLY $29.75 .....NOW $10.00
COATS FORMERLY $35.00 .....NOW $15.00
COATS FORMERLY $59.75 .....NOW $29.75
COATS FORMERLY $69.75 .....NOW $35.00
COATS FORMERLY $75.00 .....NOW $37.50
COATS FORMERLY $85.00 .....NOW $42.50

1/2 PRICE

A CLEARANCE SALE OF 700 DRESSES

Many Are Reduced to One-half Original Price

This sale of dresses offers you the opportunity to secure a new dress for the holiday festivities at remarkable savings. Chic new styles for the coming season are developed in smart fabrics and winter colorings. Every popular style is represented and you will find exquisite trimmings and combinations of harmonious color and fabric. Do not fail to see them.

Women's and Misses' Sizes

DRESSES FOR STREET, AFTERNOON, INFORMAL AND EVENING AFFAIRS

$19.75
Values to $39.75

OUR SIXTEEN DOLLAR DRESS SHOP
Offers a Drastic Reduction Sale of
200 DRESSES

Attractive styles in satins, crepes and georgettes are charmingly trimmed and show every popular fashion note of the season. There is a large variety of lovely colors to choose from and they come in misses', women's and extra sizes.

$11.95

Shop by Telephone

Individual Service saves much time by taking telephone orders and filling them carefully. Call BRoadway 7300, ask for "Individual Service." This same group of shoppers will help you, in person, while you're shopping in the store, if you so desire.

Broadway Department Store Inc.

BROADWAY--FOURTH AND HILL

A Gift Solution

In case of doubt give Merchandise Certificates. Good in any department, until used. They may be purchased at the Bank Check Desk, Travel Bureau, Credit Office, or at any Exchange Desk in the Broadway.

Daily Suburban Delivery

Our daily delivery service includes all Foothill and Valley towns as far east as Ontario, as far south as Santa Ana, and as far as Owensmouth and San Fernando on the north.

Bathrobes For Cheery Christmas Warmth

BATHROBES for gifts! Ever welcomed by the entire family from Dad down to the tiniest member—the Baby. Bathrobes are Gifts of comfort and warmth that daily remind the recipient of the giver's thoughtfulness. To The Broadway for bathrobes where choosing is diversified and prices moderate.

Boys' Bathrobes of Beacon and German Robings

Sometimes it's difficult to decide on the right thing for the boy from 2 to 18 years of age. If he hasn't a bathrobe, then he is certain to appreciate one for Christmas. These are made of fine Beacon and imported materials in attractive patterns and colors. Shawl collar, silk cord trimmed. Also silk girdle.

$2.95

—The Broadway—Boys' Shop—Second Floor

American Boy Ombre Robes $5.45---$6.95

Made of new Beacon ombre materials. Smart checks and overplaids. Workmanship that is certain to give lasting service. At prices that insure good value!

—The Broadway—Boys' Shop—Second Floor

American Boy Robes of Botany's Flannel $12.50

For the smart youngster—botany's flannel robes in three and four color combination blazer stripe fabrics. These wool materials are widely known for their fine quality.

—The Broadway—Boys' Shop—Second Floor

GIRLS' BATHROBES

Beautiful! Silk Quilted!

Exquisite little missy robes of silk crepe or satin in beautiful colors and designs. What little girl of 8 to 16 would not be thrilled at receiving one Christmas morning!

$10.95

Misses' Beacon Robes $3.95

These are cut generously full in long sleeve style with deep turn back cuffs, pockets and silk cords. Ombre and other patterns. Sizes for girls of 8 to 16. 200 at $3.95.

—The Broadway—Girls' Shop—Fourth Floor

Bathrobes will be Wrapped in Distinctive Gift Boxes if you make the request at the time of making your purchase

Infants' Imported SILK ROBES $3.95

Beautiful little imported silk quilted robes for babies. Models in white with floral designs, lined with pink or blue silk.

Other Silk Quilted Robes, $2.95

—The Broadway—Infants' Wear—Fourth Floor

Smiling Baby BATHROBES $1.95

These make lovely presents—soft, warm wee robes in white with blue or pink satin ribbon enhancement. Baby's mother will be most grateful!

Other Smiling Baby Robes Priced $1.25 to $2.95

Tots' Beacon, Lawrence BATHROBES $2.95

Lovely robes for Miss 2-to-6 in attractive colors and designs, adorned with satin ribbon. They'll keep tots warm.

Others $1.95 to $3.95

Tots' Silk Quilted Robes $9.75

Exquisite wee affairs excellently made. In just the colors that tots will like. Sizes 2 to 6.

Infants' Crepe de Chine Robes, $4.95

These are exquisite wee affairs—and so gift-worthy! Quilted in dainty shades of pink and blue.

—The Broadway—Infants' Wear—Fourth Floor

New! Imported Hand Embroidered Frausch Robes for Women

Men's Lounging Robes

Most men appreciate such a gift as this. Rayon lounging robes in new patterns and colors. Brown, blue, purple and wine. Collars and trimmings of Skinner's satin; silk cord ties. Small, medium and large sizes. Moderately priced.

$12.50

—The Broadway—Men's Robes—Second Floor

Brocaded Robes $19.75

One of the best wearing fabrics for lounging robes. Of fine brocaded fabrics in Persian designs. Well made.

Blanket Robes $12.50

Of Beacon materials in new ombre designs with handsome border patterns. All sizes.

Smoking Jackets $12.50

Of double faced fabric; silk cord trimmed shawl collars, button or silk cord ties. In a variety of desirable colors.

Slipper and Robe Sets

Robes of imported heavy terry cloth with slippers of the same material to match. These sets are in colors and patterns that are outstanding in their smartness. Others at $10.95.

$9.95

Silk and Brocade Jackets

Most distinctive are these smoking jackets of silk quilted fabrics. Silk lined; pockets and cuffs silk trimmed.

$20 and $25

Wool Smoking Jackets

Made of double faced wool fabrics. Silk trimmed lapels, pockets and cuffs. Some fasten with buttons, others with frog ties.

$5 to $12.50

—The Broadway—Men's Robes—Second Floor

Glove Orders

Give a Glove Order and be sure of pleasing the recipient!

Procurable in the Glove Department, at the Bank Check Desk, or at the Travel Bureau; all on the Main Floor.

Two Cozy Models For Gift Giving! $4.95—$7.50

A new textile for robes! Soft and warm as wool but much lower in price.

—Two lovely models are shown at $7.50, beautifully hand embroidered. One model at $4.95 in tailored style. Bright, fast colors—red, purple, Copen, rose, and blue. All sizes.

—The Broadway—Women's Robes—Third Floor

Padded Robes of Rayon $9.75

One charming model is interlined with lambs' wool. In a mixture of bright colors.

Other padded robes of satin and crepe de Chine are $9.75 to $27.50

Wool Robes, Stripes and Plaids, $16.50

One lovely model shows grosgrain ribbon and smart pockets. In rose or blue.

Other models with various trims are priced $14.00 to $25.00.

Beacon Robes—Mean Comfort! $5.95

Robes that will make welcome gifts—figured, striped, or plaided with cord or satin adornment.

Others $4.95 to $14.50

Figured Corduroy Robes Beautiful Gifts $10.50

Wonderful robes trimmed with plain colors and lined with seco. Other corduroys, plain or striped, lined and interlined, $2.95 to $14.50.

Extra sizes, $5.95 to $10.50.

—The Broadway—Robes—Third Floor

Bath Accessories for Gifts

Opal Towel Bars, $2

Strong, 24-inch towel bars with white enameled posts.

Other opal bars, $1.35 to $2.

—The Broadway—Housewares—Fourth Floor

Bath Salts, Boxed 98c

Two bottles of these salts included in this box. A dainty accessory for one's toilet chest.

—The Broadway—Toilet Goods—Main Floor

Dusting Powder and Bath Salts, 98c set

Boxed for Christmas-giving. Odors of violet, rose, narcisse and oriental in the salts.

—The Broadway—Toilet Goods—Main Floor

Footsure Safety Bathtub Mats, $2.75

These rubber mats make excellent "family" gifts—for preventing slipping while bathing or under the shower.

—The Broadway—Housewares—Fourth Floor

10x14-In. White Enamel Framed Mirrors, 79c

Mirrors for the bathroom—get one for the family—priced specially low at 79c for Monday.

—The Broadway—Housewares—Fourth Floor

Tumbler and Soap Holders, $1.85

White enameled on brass — combination soap containers are opal glass and can be removed for cleaning—family gifts—$1.85.

—The Broadway—Housewares—Fourth Floor

24x36-inch Chenille Bath Rugs, $3.75

—In rose, blue, grey, lavender, and black and white. Launder unusually well. Also in other sizes, attractively priced.

—The Broadway—Rugs—South Hill—Fourth Floor

Bathrobe Blankets $6

The ombre effect so popular this year, is represented with unusual distinction in Beacon creations! Blue, tan, grey, wine, brown and orings, with matched girdle

—The Broadway—Blankets—Second Floor

Boxed Bath Towel Sets

Three to six pieces make up the set . . . such sets as will be greeted with joy by misses who are stocking hope chests. Sets to suit practically every requirement are in stocks at

$1, $1.25, $1.50 and $1.75

—The Broadway—Towels—Second Floor

Turkish Bath Mats

Colors, and designs are more artistically pleasing than ever before . . . and there's no gainsaying the utility of Bath Mats as Gifts!

$1, $1.75, $2, $2.50, $3.50

—The Broadway—Linens—Second Floor

EMBER 12, 1926.—[PA

Bath Accessories for Gifts

Opal Towel Bars, $2.2
Strong, 24-inch towel bars wh
white enameled posts.
Other opal bars, $1.35 to $2.90.
—The Broadway—Housefurnishing —Fifth Flo

Bath Salts, Boxed 98c se
Two bottles of these salts included in this box. A dainty accessory for one's toilet chest.

—The Broadway—Toilet Goods—Ma

Dusting Powder and Bath Salts, 98c set
Boxed for Christmas-giving. Odors of violet, rose, narcisse and oriental in the salts.

—The Broadway—Toilet Goods—Ma

Footsure Safety Bathtub Mats, $2.75
These rubber mats make excellent "family" gifts—for preventing slipping while bathing or under the shower.

—The Broadway—Housefurnishings —Fifth Floo

10x14-In. White Enameled Framed Mirrors, 79c
Mirrors for the bathroom—get one for the family—priced specially low at 79c for Monday.

—The Broadway—Housefurnishings —Fifth Floo

Tumbler and Soap Holders, $1.85
White enameled on brass — combination soap containers are equal glass and can be removed for cleaning—family gifts—$1.85.

—The Broadway—Housefurnishings —Fifth Floo

24x36-inch Chenille Bath Rugs, $3.75
—In rose, blue, grey, lavender, and black and white. Laundered unusually well. Also in other sizes, attractively priced.

—The Broadway—Rugs—Seventh Floor

Bathrobe Blankets $6
The ombre effect so popular this year, is represented with unusual distinction in Beacon creations! Blue, tan, grey, wine, brown colorings, with matched girdle cords.

—The Broadway—Blankets—Second Floor

Boxed Bath Towel Sets
Three to six pieces make up the set . . . such sets as will be greeted with joy by misses who are stocking hope chests. Sets to suit practically every requirement are concerned in stocks at
$1, $1.25, $1.50 and $1.75

—The Broadway—Towels—Second Floor

Turkish Bath Mats
Colors, and designs are more artistically pleasing than ever before . . . and there's no gainsaying the utility of Bath Mats as Gifts!
$1, $1.75, $2, $2.50, $3.50

—The Broadway—Linens—Second Floor

Real Estate, Industry and Development

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 12, 1926.

PART V: 8 Pages

...TH'S EARLY ...CTIVITY GOOD

...ment Funds Maintain ...High Daily Average

...Day Turnover Involves ...Unit Parcels Realty

...Shows 393 Mortgages ...Have Been Retired

...average approximat... ...,000,000 in investment ...was absorbed in Los An... ...realty activity during the ...eight days of this month, ...due to a capitulation of ...title transfers made by ...the Recorder, placing the ...amount of funds absorbed ...at $23,023. This money was ...used to finance the transfer of ...title of property, and ...the mortgages valued at ...deeds and trust deeds to... ...$1,991,074.

...number of mortgages and 969 ...releases were placed during the ...week period according to the ...Recorder, while 393 old Mort... ...were released and 415 trust ...deeds.

...Conveyances and new con... ...in the district bounded by ...Rodeo city on the southwest, ...Vermont Boulevard on the west, ...Los Feliz northwest, Beverly ...Hills on the north, Bellevue ...Avenue on the east, and south ...to Washington, and west ...from Polytechnic and ...city line, marked the ...activity during this period. ...As was described, nearly ...were invested in financing ...only 398 transfers of prop... ...also included many indi... ...but there was no acre... ...represented, it is de...

...total valuation of double ...and trust deeds is ...estimate of the turnover ...$3,000,000.

...CENTRAL SECTION

...number of investments dur... ...days was the sub... ...south of the city, bounded ...by Sixteenth street, ...east and on the east side ...running south to Slau... ...thence westerly to San ...to Sixty-first street, ...to Main to San Pedro, ...on Figueroa to Six...

...absorbed $1,029,496 in ...and mortgages in the ...sixty-five properties. The ...covered only seventeen ...deeds, thirty.

...was exceeded in actual ...the district to the south ...and on the West by the ...subway of Rodeo Road. ...line, south to Vernon, to ...south to Sixty-first street, ...west, south to Slauson, ...thence Central to Ninety-sev... ...to the west side, westward to ...Avalon and Twentieth street, ...to Vermont line to Car... ...Avenue to Western, then ...straight line westward from ...Avalon until the county line ...is met. Then back to Rodeo ...Road.

...filed 364 deeds and ...of $748,163 investment ...which $243,981 was in ...and $330,443 in trust ...covering home building. It is ...

...BUILDING DISTRICT

...south of this locality and ...to Slauson avenue, Main, ...Pico and Alameda district, ...extend to Culver City on ...bounded north by Washing... ...to Figueroa, Adams, Main ...Avalon, in a line south to ...Rodeo Road, absorbed ...more than 114 transfers. The

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

LOCAL PERMITS TOTAL $2,779,646

Building permits, numbering 1148, issued here during the first ten days of December totaled $2,779,646. To date this year 35,948 permits valued at $115,695,988 have been taken out.

According to the Associated General Contractors, during the first ten days of December last year, 1372 permits were issued with a valuation of $3,152,172. From January 1 to December 10, last year, there were 42,192 permits taken out at a value of $138,987,921.

These figures were compiled from the records of the city of Los Angeles building department.

FACT AND COMMENT

The real estate dealer who sells farm land assumes a vital responsibility. His obligations both to the purchaser and the district he is developing are of most exacting caliber. When he closes a sale through an argument based for the most part on the income possibilities of the land in question, the buyer is not only induced to part with his capital; in many instances he divorces himself from his accustomed means of livelihood.

His down payment made he frequently discovers himself cast into a new and unfamiliar line of endeavor with the success of his bargain resting solely with himself.

Dealers in small farm projects cannot regard too seriously the responsibility they shoulder in presenting the respective merits of their properties. The possible difficulties that might confront the boilermaker, who after twenty years of a close association with hot rivets and heavy hammers, finds himself greeted by an acre of virgin land and a hundred rabbits, should not be underestimated.

The essentials for small farms success are many and varied. In addition to abundant water and rich adaptable soil there must be sufficient capital available to carry a reasonable overhead expense and an assured market for commercial produce. Added to these must be enterprise, resourcefullness, experience and adaptability—all of which must come from the purchaser.

No crops can be reaped where none has been sowed and prospective purchasers should be impressed with that tryism.

Bulls and Bills

One time an Indiana citizen paid $20,000 for a pedigreed bull and the conscientious county assessor, following the letter of the law, assessed the bull at $20,000. The owner, in a moment of discouragement, took his $20,000 beast into a neighboring county whose assessor, appreciating the value of having good stock in the locality, counted it as one of a herd and assessed it at $50.

In the first county the farmers are still trying desperately to determine which was the most valuable, a conscientious assessor or a pedigreed bull.

Here in Los Angeles, home-owners, vital factors in the development of a city, are being called upon to meet heavy assessments as their share in the cost of the enormous amount of permanent street improvements now under way. They do this either in a single cash payment or in ten yearly installments, in which case short-term bonds are issued.

There are instances on record where the short-term bond has worked a hardship on the home-owner, forcing him to sell at a sacrifice his property and lose the profits that the improvements should bring.

A long-time bond, which the Legislature could legalize, would, in the opinion of many property owners, lessen the burden on the one who pays, and this in turn, they say, would bring greater support for the improvements to come.

Committees and Signs

The National Association of Real

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Buildings Featuring Week's Construction Progress

WILSHIRE CORNER IS PURCHASED

Beverly Hills Building in Deal Made to Syndicate of Investors

During the past week the southeast corner of Wilshire Boulevard and Spalding Drive was purchased by a syndicate, whose intention is to either later sell or improve the property, according to the announcement.

This corner was bought from W. Vaughn Scott, one of the early investors in property on Wilshire Boulevard, at a reported price of approximately $150,000.

Justin T. McCarthy, who first came to Beverly Hills in 1920 and who has since been active in the selling of Beverly Hills properties, headed the purchasing syndicate and represented both the buyers and seller in the transaction.

The corner is improved at this time with a one-story English brick building, occupied by the offices of Justin T. McCarthy, David Haney, Inc., and within the near future the John A. Vaughn Corporation will open a branch in this structure, it is said. The property consists of sixty-three feet on Wilshire Boulevard and 135 feet on Spalding Drive.

Branch Division Picks Officials for New Year

The southwest branch of the Los Angeles Realty Board has convened its annual election of officers. Those selected for posst during the coming year were A. F. Schuler, chairman; C. B. Boone, first vice-chairman; C. D. Symes, second vice chairman; J. A. Westrom, secretary; A. W. Curtis, treasurer and George I. Hughes, G. H. Long, A. M. Bright and C. A. Helbach, members of the board of control.

Manager Names Official Staff for New Hotel

John J. Hernan, manager of the new $1,500,000 Mayfair Hotel, now nearing completion at the corner of Seventh and Hartford streets, has selected his staff of departmental chiefs. Those composing his staff have been identified with leading hotels of the country, he said.

They include Lynn Austin, assistant manager; Frank Rose, maitre d' hotel; C. P. Hinrichsen, steward and purchasing agent; Ernest Boussey, chef; Miss Mortimer, managing housekeeper, and F. L. Lee, chief engineer.

BOARD SETS DATE FOR BANQUET

Realty Men Select Night of January 29 for Annual Affair

Members of the board of governors of the Los ...ngeles Realty Board met in regular semimonthly session at a noon luncheon at the Clark Hotel Tuesday. A large amount of routine business was disposed of. It was announced at the meeting by President George H. Comn, Jr., that the date for the annual banquet of the realty organization has been set for the evening of January 29, with Treasurer Robert Baker as chairman of the arrangement committee.

The program of the affair has not been fully worked out as yet, according to Mr. Baker, although several annual features will be incorporated.

These will include a five-minute home-town contest for the Gilbert S. Wright trophy, and presentation of the realty board service watch. The timepiece is presented to a man selected by a representative committee of business men as having done the greatest good for Los Angeles during the preceding year.

The banquet, as was the case last year, will be a stag affair.

FINE ARTS BUILDING IS OPENED

Gala Reception Tendered to Architects and Sculptor of Project

A gala reception was given last evening to the architects and sculptor of the Fine Arts Building. It marked the opening of the structure, declared to be one of the finest business blocks in the Southland. The general public was invited. Walker & Eisen designed the project. Burt W. Johnson was the sculptor.

Godfrey Edwards, president of the Fine Arts Building, Inc., presided as host. He also made one of the addresses of the evening. Other speakers included Architect A. R. Walker, and Walter Thornton, secretary-manager of the Building Owners' and Managers' Association.

Music for the evening was furnished by a troupe of Spanish artists. The general reception met in the Artland Club suite, where a buffet supper was served.

Last Wednesday evening a private presentation of the structure was staged, and 27,000 invited guests presented admittance cards. Last night's program was a follow-up of this major event.

Organization at Eagle Rock Has Election

H. I. Devol, for many years an active member of the Eagle Rock branch of the Los Angeles Realty Board, was elected branch chairman of the organization at a meeting in Eagle Rock Friday. J. A. Topping was elected vice-chairman, and H. B. Kilmar was selected as secretary. Harry S. Bourne will be the branch representative on the board of governors of the parent body.

Mr. Devol announced yesterday that the annual banquet of the branch will convene in Eagle Rock in January, at which time the newly elected officers will be installed.

The real estate business is active in the Eagle Rock district, according to Mr. Devol, who said that indications point to one of the busiest periods in the history of the city.

METHODIST CHURCH

Contract to build a $25,000 addition to the First Methodist Episcopal Church at 1820 Hillcrest avenue has been awarded to J. C. Bannister. The addition, which will provide additional space for the Sunday-school classes, will be one story and part two stories in height and will be of wood frame and stucco construction.

Brokers Open Radio Station in Santa Ana

Station KWTC, Santa Ana's new radio station, was formally opened and dedicated by the Santa Ana Realty Board last Friday evening. The new station broadcasts on a wave length of 263 meters and the call letters stand for the slogan, "Kum West to California." Special notices to the realty boards of the State were sent out by the Santa Ana organization, inviting them to enjoy the initial program.

HOLLYWOOD DEVELOPERS FORM FIRM

New Realty Corporation Takes Ninety-nine-Year Lease on Fine Frontage

Capitalized at $2,000,000, the Community Securities Corporation, composed of leaders in the film industry who have been largely responsible for the development of Hollywood, has been organized and taken over a ninety-nine-year lease on the Garden Court property, comprising a full block of frontage on the north side of Hollywood Boulevard, between Orange Grove and Sycamore avenues.

The lease on this property was first acquired last summer by C. E. Toberman and F. A. Hartwell from Mrs. Ione J. Ransford, the owner, and they, in turn, have assigned the lease to the Community Securities Corporation. The total amount of rental involved in the lease approximates $6,000,000.

The new corporation will deal in securities, building leases, construction and the mortgage underwriting and will confine its operations almost exclusively to Hollywood. The officers of the new organization are:

President, C. E. Toberman; vice-president, F. A. Hartwell; secretary, Parker V. Foster; treasurer, E. D. Dietz. The directors, in addition to the officers, are Edwin S. Browne, Douglas Fairbanks, Joseph Schenck, Syd Grauman, Don F. Goodwin, William B. Hubbard, Jr., Dr. L. J. Huff, Mark A. Lasky, Mendel Meyer, William D. Neill and Fred J. Smith.

The Garden Court property is generally recognized by experts in realty values as being one of the most valuable parcels of real estate in Los Angeles. A section of the site is improved by the magnificent apartment building of that name which, for more than ten years, has been generally recognized as one of the show spots of the Southland. It is 120 feet wide and 200 feet deep. The grounds surrounding the building are beautifully landscaped.

OIL LEASES

BAKERSFIELD, Dec. 11. (Exclusive) Marking November one of the greatest leasing periods in the history of Kern county, approximately 18,000 acres of developed, proved, and prospective oil lands were transferred during the past month.

OIL WORK RESUMED

CLOVIS, Dec. 11. (Exclusive)—Work has been resumed on the Taylor oil well six miles east of Clovis. Drilling the test hole had been suspended for several weeks.

THREE PROJECTS LAUNCHED

Garage and Store Unit Young Men's Club Structure and Santa Monica Church Put Under Way

Three new buildings for Los Angeles and vicinity, costing together approximately $650,000, are in various stages of progress, according to announcements made during the last week. The largest of the projects, from a viewpoint of cost, is a $500,000 store and garage building to be constructed for the May Company on the southeast corner of Ninth and Hill streets.

Application for a building permit covering construction of the building has been made by the architects, Curlett & Beelman and bids are now being received from contractors. Work is expected to be under way within sixty days, it was said.

SOCIAL CENTER

Plans are now being completed for a $100,000 structure to be built for the Young Men's Institute of Los Angeles on Valencia street between Ninth and Tenth, according to George M. Lindsey, architect.

It will be of reinforced concrete construction, tile roof, marble and tile swimming pool and baths, ornamental iron, plaster and concrete decorated exterior.

The building will be four stories and basement, and will contain 50x70 swimming pool, bowling alleys, billiard room, card rooms, showers and lockers on the ground floor. First floor will contain auditorium and handball courts, regulation gymnasium, ladies' parlor and library. The second floor will be devoted to living quarters of the Junipero Serra Club organization.

BEACH EDIFICE

Construction has been started on St. Paul's Lutheran Church and parish house at the northwest corner of Washington Boulevard and Lincoln avenue in Santa Monica. It was designed and is being built under the supervision of Quintin & Kerr of Alhambra.

It is estimated that the edifice, of reinforced concrete, will cost $50,000, exclusive of furnishings. The auditorium of the church will accommodate 400 persons, plans disclose. A Gothic motif is being followed in the architectural treatment of the project.

The parish house is connected to the church by a cloister, and will contain a modern departmental Sunday-school.

Three Speakers Address Realty Forum Session

Three prominent members of the Los Angeles Realty Board, Southwest Branch, lead the discussion Tuesday evening before the regular weekly session of the realty board's open forum. Chairman W. D. Cochrane of the board branch discussed the growth and development of the southern section of Broadway. John Westrum spoke on the topic of South Vermont avenue and C. W. Clegg took South Western avenue as his subject.

Following the talks, a half-hour question and answer period was conducted with the three speakers, in reply to questions from members of the audience, discussing in detail some of the points brought out in their addresses.

According to Bernard Rosenthal, chairman of the forum committee, interest in the meetings is widespread among board members and their employees, each Tuesday evening a substantial gain in the attendance being noted.

REALTY MEN TO ATTEND MIAMI MEET

Big Midwinter Association Conference Will Convene in Florida

Robert Baker of Los Angeles was appointed chairman of the California special-train committee for midwinter meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, at Coral Gables Biltmore Hotel, Miami, according to announcement yesterday by President Harry H. Culver of the California Real Estate Association.

Other members of the committee are: Harry B. Allen, San Francisco; Harry C. Knight, Oakland; J. Bradley Clayton, San Jose; J. V. Mendenhall, Stockton; Peter Hanson, Glendale; John N. D. Griffith, San Diego; Harrison Lewis, Beverly Hills, and Benjamin F. Wright, Monterey.

According to tentative plans, the California delegation will head from San Francisco, boarding the Sunset Limited on Thursday evening, January 6, next, leave Los Angeles the following morning at 9:05, arriving in New Orleans on the evening of January 9, arriving Jacksonville the following evening, and at Miami about 9 a.m., January 11.

Tentatively the following are among the brokers who plan to make the Florida trip:

President and Mrs. Harry H. Culver, and President-elect and Mrs. Harry B. Allen, of the California Real Estate Association; Secretary-Manager and Mrs. Leslie E. Burks of the San Francisco Real Estate Board; Firse Vice-President-elect and Mrs. Fred E. Reed of the National Association; State Vice-President - elect Harry C. Knight of Oakland; State Vice-President and Mrs. Harrison Lewis of Beverly Hills; State Director and Mrs. Peter Hanson of Glendale; Mr. and Mrs. Lon J. Haddock of Glendale; Secretary John N. D. Griffith of the San Diego Realty Board, and at least one Pullman load of Los Angeles brokers, including Robert Baker, Mason Case, Secretary Tom Ingersoll, of the realty board; Col. and Mrs. William May Garland, National Director and Mrs. Frank Ryan; W. I. Hollingsworth, C. C. C. Tatum, Guy M. Rush, Arthur H. Lasck, O. A. Vickrey and State Secretary and Mrs. Glenn D. Willaman.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Reed will go east early in January and accompany the special train bearing National President-elect Clarence C. Hieatt from Louisville to Miami.

FRUIT DIVIDEND

FRESNO, Dec. 11. (Exclusive)—California Peach and Fig Growers mailed dividends amounting to $100,000 to stockholders of the old corporation the 1st inst.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD
SANTA MONICA
N.E. CORNER WILSHIRE AND FIFTH STREET
150x150——ALLEY
Most suitable for two-story building, with high-class shops and office above. Start three years will see this corner double in value. $150,000.00.

WASHINGTON BLVD.
LOS ANGELES
This important thoroughfare is receiving much attention from wise investors. 211x521—East of Vermont—95,500 sq. ft. Zoned for light manufacturing. Income now from old improvements paying bank interest. Will double in value in five years. $130,000.00.

BUSINESS CORNER
We offer what we believe to be the cheapest large close-in corner in the Metropolitan District. Competent appraisers say it is worth $100,000.00 more than asking price. The next few years will see a big increase in value.

MILL-STREET CORNER
NORTHEAST CORNER PICO AND HILL STS., 177x133——$237.00 A FOOT
This is positively the best corner on Hill street between Sixth and Pico streets.

HOLLYWOOD
MULHOLLAND DRIVE SUBDIVISION
We offer an outstanding piece of property of approximately 250 acres, ideally adapted for subdivision. The last available close-in piece at anything like our price of $2000.00 an acre.
Consult Mr. Dozel.

Charles G. Andrews Co
REALTORS
714-18 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING.
Main 8043.

WE CAN UNDERLINE
THESE BUSINESS PROPERTIES AS SAFE, SOUND, PROFITABLE INVESTMENTS FOR YOU

SPRING ST. IMPROVED
One of the choicest small holdings in the Financial Center near Seventh. Fully improved, well leased. Showing 8 per cent net on total purchase price.

FLOWER STREET
Absolutely $300 per foot below today's market. Owner wants quick turn, and very little cash to handle it.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD
A close-in small plaza, nominal improvements. Only $675 per foot. About one-third cash to handle it.

MAIN STREET
Fully improved and leased and can be bought $15,000 below real value. Owner must have cash.

OLIVE STREET
Chance to pick up a very close-in plaza. Sixty feet. Only $3000 a foot and very reasonable terms.

SPRING STREET
Near Fifth, splendid small plaza fully improved. Showing about 9 per cent net. An investment of $65,000 required.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES
Santee Corner, close in, reduced $5000 for quick sale.
75,000 Sq. Ft. on North Main at much below value. Zone "D."

COURTESY TO AGENTS.
PHONE TRinity 0131
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE.

POPULATION 1930 — LOS ANGELES 1,500,000

Beautiful Specialty Shops
IN
SUBWAY TERMINAL ARCADE
INVESTIGATE

Two Fine Loft Rooms
WEST SIDE BROADWAY
BETWEEN 7TH AND 8TH STS.

SEE MR. LA PLANTE
W. M. GARLAND & CO.
NINTH AND SPRING STREETS.
Telephone: FAber 3448.

Sacrifice!
A Home and Investment
30 CITY LOTS AND 8 MODERN BUNGALOWS
STREETS PAVED BOULEVARD
THIS VALUABLE PROPERTY is now ripe for further development as only 1-3 of the land is improved with 8 modern stucco bungalows and 11 stucco garages (not a court). Located in a popular home district within City Limits of Los Angeles, but in the suburban area and close to 5-cent car line. Has all modern facilities installed.
WOULD MAKE A FINE PROPOSITION FOR A BUILDER. SOME TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED. MIGHT CONSIDER SMALL HOME PROPERTY AS PART PAYMENT.
SEE MR. McCARTHY or MR. HAHN

Want Modern Bungalow in Exchange For Close In West Side Zone "C" Lot
Located in popular apartment district between FIGUEROA AND ALVARADO, subject to Bank Loan of $6,000.00.
Recent old improvements will offset taxes and interest.
SEE MR. HAHN or MR. McCARTHY

Hollywood Court Income $5280.00 Price $35,000
THIS SPLENDID PROPERTY, consisting of 8 strictly modern apartments, and splendidly furnished, is located on a through Street in the Heart of HOLLYWOOD. Construction is of the very best and all features are modern and up to date.
On account of accessibility to bus, cars, and shopping center, the property is 100% occupied, showing $440.00 PER MONTH INCOME, which is better than 15% on the entire purchase price.
OWNER WILL CONSIDER A GOOD "B" ZONE LOT OR MODERN BUNGALOW AS PART PAYMENT.
SEE MR. GREINER

$15,000 Will Buy Equity in One of The Finest Pieces of Property in Hollywood
Located ½ block from Hollywood Boulevard and Cahuenga Avenue.
80x200
Temporary Improvements, 4-family flat and 2 Bungalows. Can be delivered 30% below Bank appraisal.
Price $65,000
SHOULD BE WORTH THREE TIMES THIS AMOUNT WITHIN 5 YEARS.
SEE MR. DUNKLEY or MR. MOHR

ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC.
REALTORS
TRinity 1131 — 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. — TRinity 1131

HOLLINGSWORTH
ESTABLISHED
1890
REAL ESTATE
SALES
LEASES
INSURANCE
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
Specialists in Business Property
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & Co.
HOLLINGSWORTH BUILDING
SIXTH AT HILL
TRINITY 9651

FOR OVER 21 YEARS

"NOTHING BUT BUSINESS PROPERTIES"

W. ROSS CAMPBELL CO.

LET'S DISCUSS IT—

A PURCHASE

of real property, through this organization, represents an investment in sound and ever-increasing values.

WE HAVE THE "FACTS"

Sales
Leases
Loans
Exchanges

Bonds
Insurance
Property
Management

W. ROSS CAMPBELL CO.

712-14 S. Spring St. TRinity 9911

OUR HOME

In the Heart of the Financial District

TORRANCE

Coming Steel City of the West—$7,000,000 Payroll at Present Time

Business Buildings Are Cheap

NEW 3-STORE BRICK BUILDING

Walls constructed for 2 stories.

$18,000—Terms

Income $150

2 NEW 30-FOOT BRICK STORE BUILDINGS

$35,000—Half Cash

Income $300 monthly—short term leases.

Big Demand for 2½, 5 and 10 Acre Tracts

$1500 to $2500 per acre

Industrial Lots, 120x170—$5000

Good Business Lot at Intersection of 2 Main Boulevards—$1800

Money invested now, at present prices, should return handsome profit within one year.

SEE

Torrance Investment Company

Office Open Sundays

1409 Sartori Telephone 176 Torrance, Cal.

THE charm of living at DEL MAR is within the reach of every one ⁂ because the homesites are still at OPENING PRICES and may be purchased at unusually LIBERAL TERMS.

...and profit! It is not unreasonable to believe that in the very near future—property at DEL MAR will double or triple in value. Buy NOW while you can select at OPENING PRICES.

Drive down Coast Highway 105 miles south of Los Angeles to Del Mar. Our Mr. L. T. Kibler will be pleased to take you over the property. Otherwise call or write.

SOUTH COAST LAND CO.

MAIN OFFICE
740 South Broadway
Los Angeles, Calif.
TRinity 3161

E. M. CLAUSSEN, *Sales Manager*

DEL MAR OFFICE
L. T. Kibler, *Agent*
Del Mar, Calif.
Del Mar 17

GALA EXHIBIT TO OPEN HERE

Industrial Display Will be Ready Soon

Old Spanish Motif Planned for Event

"Times" Fosters Project to Aid Southland

Uniting the romance of the mission days with the actuality of this period of industrial development and placing the stone era of the past in vivid contrast with the proslac era of today, the Southern California Manufacturers Exhibit, soon to open in the Southwest Building, 130 South Broadway, will unfold a vista at once charming and concrete. In the former Chamber of Commerce exhibition halls on the second and third floors—an area visited by many thousands in the past and familiar to all—will then be found a complete epitome of what the great Southwest does and makes, placed in a setting that is thoroughly atmospheric of the past of tradition and story, it is said.

A large force of carpenters and decorators is now rapidly transforming the bare old halls of the former chamber into a mission garden. The typical effects of early days will be duplicated. Great pillars, arches, hanging balconies, bell towers, sweeping draperies of colorful flash, the tinkle of mandolin and guitar as serenaders wander about; the twining grapevines over the walls and posts—all these will be framed for a picture such as the Don never dreamed—of an industrial era never in his concept.

MODERN PRODUCTS

Within this enchanted realm of the old past will be installed the products of today. Scores of Southern California manufacturers will have individual displays of interesting processes and productions. Other displays, in series, will exploit the productions of some one industry—such as textiles, and furniture. Still others will be groups of industries centering in some one community, wherein all who manufacture in that city will show their wares and processes together. Wide and varied opportunity will exist for all, whereby the sort of display most suited to their needs may be had. And the whole will be a comprehensive survey of work in this, the newest of the world's manufacturing centers—and one of the greatest.

In keeping with all this will be entertainment and demonstrative features. A large hall with a stage will be available for fashion shows, pageants, cookery classes, luncheons and teas. Another hall will contain a motion-picture machine whereon concerns having industrial views of their plants or processes may give free exhibitions. A series of offices and conference rooms will be available also. Music will form one source of entertainment; special "stunts" constantly originated, will not only please but will serve as well to exploit the goods on display.

PLANS OUTLINED

Courteous attendants will direct visitors to such exhibits as they seek especially; a complete directory will aid in this; inquiries will be received and segregated to interested firms, a register will receive the names of visitors, and be open to exhibitors at all times. The utmost co-operation will be given to everyone. The aim of the exhibit is to foster this great mart of trade of the entire Southwest, wherein buyers of all sorts, from all parts, big and little, may see what is made here and buy home products.

Already much interest is manifested in the plans as far as they have been disclosed, and many have asked for space, only awaiting its assignment to mature their plans. Inquiries have come from all quarters, it is said.

Backed as it is by The Times, its sponsor, its solidity, far-reaching influences and complete co-operation, are all assured. The exhibit is to be a permanent affair, and has been designed with this end in view. Those participating are thus certain of an opening for their own good and that of the Southwest which has practically no limit as to time, extent, exploitation or far-reaching effect.

STUDENTS MAKE WEATHER ROOM

Porterville High School Class to Keep Check on Climate

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 11. (Exclusive)—High school boys will watch the weather here. A weather station has been built by the students under the supervision of Prof. B. C. Noyes, of the science department.

Apparatus contained in the station consists of a rain gauge and a maximum and minimum thermometer. An exact account of rainfall and temperature will be kept by use of graphs. A barometer will also be used to record the weather, but this will be kept in the general science room.

MONTH'S EARLY ACTIVITY GOOD

(Continued from First Page)

mortgages here totaled ninety-four and the trust deeds, seventy-one.

The Hollywood district as defined by the Daily Recorder, was marked by the investment of $761,000 in trust deeds and mortgages, although the deeds passed were only 101. The deeds in many instances transferred a parcel of lots so the actual property transferred was high.

This district is bounded on the north by Burbank, east by Griffith Park and Sanborn street, south by Fountain and west by Beverly Hills and the county.

Seven hundred and two thousand dollars was used in the transfer of ninety-seven deeds in the sub-Hollywood district, bounded on the north by Fountain avenue, east by Hoover, south by Beverly Boulevard, west by Beverly Hills and the county and north to Fountain.

The district southeast of this, bounded on the north by Bellevue, southeast by Figueroa, south by Washington and west by Vermont, transferred forty-four parcels and absorbed $616,685 in fifteen mortgages and twenty trust deeds, the mortgages being $235,500 and the trust deeds, $381,185.

MAJOR AREA

In the very center of the business district, seventeen parcels changed hands, eleven mortgages were placed as were seven trust deeds, the financing calling for eleven mortgages, of a total of $277,000 and trust deeds, amounting to $300,000. The area lies between Sunset Boulevard, Sixteenth and Pico, east to Alameda and west to Figueroa.

The Griffith Park, Sanborn, Bellvue avenue, Sunset, Macy and Los Angeles River section, east and south of Glendale was next in financial operations, using $374,736 in 11% transfers, the paper being forty-six mortgages and sixty-three trust deeds.

The San Fernando Valley, which rated high in transfers as one of the coming districts used $308,179 in investment funds in the transfer of 200 parcels. The paper was divided into twenty-two mortgages and trust deeds, indicating the building activity.

The area just south of the San Fernando Valley district, which south line is the north boundary of Santa Monica city, the east line, Santa Monica Boulevard, and north line Mulholland Drive, showed ninety-seven deeds passed and the issuance of twenty-two mortgages for $81,912 and seventy-five trust deeds, totaling $221,567.

San Pedro felt the coming activity in beach property, for the Harbor District, including Wilmington, transferred eighty-six pieces of property, assuming a total of eighteen mortgages and thirty-three trust deeds for a total lien investment of $186,280.

BOYLE HEIGHTS

Boyle Heights area, lying south of Alhambra avenue, east of Alameda and north of Twenty-sixth street and the Union Pacific tracks, transferred fifty-eight parcels, and financed twenty-three mortgages and twenty-nine trust deeds for $83,800 and $87,353 respectively.

The area south of Eagle Rock, lying between Forest Lawn and South Pasadena, was active during the week, ninety-seven deeds being filed and a total of $121,504, obligations assessed in the shape of twenty-six mortgages for $40,561 and forty-six trust deeds for $80,943.

Eagle Rock district used $116,622, there being twenty-two mortgages and twenty-four trust deeds issued, for $45,691 and $70,931 respectively.

The beach area, which begins at Polytechnic, moves east to Washington, to Princeton, along the beach to Mesmer, then east to connect with the Inglewood, Redondo Road and the beach along Collingwood, borrowed least, filing sixty-six deeds but absorbing only $66,458, in six mortgages and thirty-one trust deeds, according to the Daily Recorder report.

Covina Reports Negotiation of Two Big Deals

COVINA, Dec. 11. (Exclusive.)—One of the most important sales of recent weeks in the Covina district is that of the Feather-Stone Insulation Company's quarry and plant in the San Jose Hills to the Celite Products Company of Lompoc. By the transaction the Celite Company now controls a business in insulation material which extends to many foreign countries. Roberts Burbank will retain the management of the local plant, it is said.

Hugh T. Gordon heads a Glendora company which has purchased the Oakdale Cemetery Corporation of W. Q. Custer and his associates. Mr. Custer purchased the controlling interest in the cemetery twenty-five years ago.

DATA GIVEN SHOW 1926 PEAK YEAR

Investment Company Points Out Increase in Subdivision Business

A 62 per cent increase in volume of lot subdivision business was made by the Janss Investment Company during 1926 over 1925. Figures submitted for the year to date place 1926 far ahead of any previous yearly high mark. Sales totals for 1926 to date show only two months which did not establish new records. These two instances were due to lack of available property rather than clients, company officials said.

Harold Janss

The year 1923, often referred to as the "peak" in local subdivision activity will be exceeded by nearly 75 per cent during the twelve months just closing, it is expected.

"And, great as the 1926 figures are," Harold Janss said yesterday in submitting the report, "every indication is that they will fall before those of the next twelve months.

"Los Angeles is more prosperous than ever before. Our collection experience governing 15,000 active accounts proves that. People are improving their subdivision purchases to a greater degree than at any time in the past. The fact that there have been nearly 100 homes under construction in the Westwood area at all times during the past year is ample proof."

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

Estate Boards names a committee to confer with the outdoor advertising interests of the country in an effort to preclude the establishment of more obnoxious billboards.

The committee has in hand a worthy undertaking but it is a case where salvation can begin nearer home. As Fact and Comment has previously pointed out many of our beach boulevards, leaving the city, are hedged with real estate brokers' signboards that give a reader the muddled impression of the last days of an ancient graveyard and the birth of a city dump.

They constitute a motley assortment at best. Some are old; some are new and others are hopelessly beyond any identification. There are tall ones and short ones. They stand this way and that; they cross and criss-cross. In no way at all do they enhance the beauty of the boulevard they front or the property they advertise.

A suggestion is that local realty brokers adopt a uniform signboard of modest size upon which the names of agents for a particular site could be painted in uniform size. The board could be maintained by the agents advertising on it. Set off by a plot of green grass, well kept and lighted at night, its advertising power would be doubled.

Moreover, it would be symbolic of civic pride.

San Fernando Post Office May Set Mark

SAN FERNANDO, Dec. 11. (Exclusive)—Postal receipts at San Fernando for the year 1926 bid fair to set a record for not only volume of business but for the largest proportionate increase of any year in the history of the office, according to Postmaster H. C. Caldwell.

The month of November showed an increase of 34 per cent with a total of $3488.75, while the year to December 1, shows 26.5 per cent ahead of the corresponding period last year. An estimate placed on the year's business for 1926 is $30,500, as against $24,563.90 for 1925, declared Mr. Caldwell.

BEVERLY HILLS

NEVER AGAIN—NEVER BE

Were such values offered in high class homes in Beverly Hills. Open for inspection daily from 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. until sold. Nothing overlooked. Imported tile baths, hardwood floors, music rooms, wall vaults, [illegible], water softeners, frigidaires, automatic water [illegible], control unit furnaces in basement, butler's pantry, [illegible], full tiled, wonderful hand decorations, [illegible] baths. No such view of Hollywood, Los Angeles, mountains in or near Beverly Hills. One Seven-room story, $21,000; one 11-room Moorish, two stories, [illegible] 10-room Italian, two stories, with tower, $25,000. Numbers are 439, 447, 455 Beverwil Drive.

J. R. HUTCHISON & SON

1249 Wilshire Blvd. OXford

DESIGNING ~ BUILDING ~ FINANCING

MAYO BUILT Since 1912

Submit Your Building Proposal To MAYO!

HE will visualize your requirements, plan the structure in accordance with the best practices advocated by the demands of modern-day building, and give you an estimate based on assuming *undivided responsibility* for every single detail of designing, building and financing — a service undreamed of even five years ago.

The building world grows wiser and more particular every day. That's why we not only keep abreast of the times, but "think ahead" for the years to come.

Building is a mass of details, yet no detail is too small to secure the personal attention of the head of this organization.

References to Banks and Clients Gladly Furnished

Luther T. Mayo, Inc.

Designing-Financing-Building

829 Black Bldg. TRinity 1521

APARTMENTS ~ HOTELS ~ BUSINESS BUILDINGS

$20,000 Home of Harley S. Bradley on Lowry Road

Los Feliz HILLS

SPANISH is the dominating style of architecture in home building at Los Feliz Hills at this time, and some of the most artistic hillside estates in Los Angeles are being created in this scenic district. Building restrictions, however, are broad enough in scope to permit various other types in harmony with the beauty of these low rolling hills located in the very heart of metropolitan Los Angeles. Sales of homesites are progressing right into the Holiday season, which proves that the home instinct is FIRST, above everything else. We urge YOU to SEE Los Feliz Hills at once. While there are many wonderful sites left, they POSITIVELY cannot last much longer at the rate they are going now. REMEMBER—Los Feliz Hills is NORTH of Los Feliz Blvd. and ADJOINS Griffith Park—and prices are STILL at the LOW opening levels—That SHOULD interest you.

All city conveniences—concrete streets, sidewalks, sewers, water, gas, underground electricity, telephone conduits and ornamental lights

Only 15 Minutes by Auto from Downtown

Close to Schools—Bus Service in All Directions

Specials

$5400

Natural building site. Fine view. [illegible] frontage. A real bargain. Located on Bonita Road.

$4600

Easy building site with one of the finest views on the tract. [illegible] frontage. Located on Holbert Road.

How to Go

From Downtown—Drive out Figueroa to Griffith Park, turn right and go direct to Tract Office, 3839 Los Feliz Blvd., OR drive to Vermont Ave., north on Vermont to Los Feliz Blvd., east on Los Feliz to tract, or proximately [illegible] blocks east of Hollywood Ave.

Edwards & Wildey Co.~Laack & Williams

Owners and Subdividers

Sales Office, 3839 Los Feliz Blvd.

Corner Los Feliz and Griffith Park Blvds.

Phones—OLympia 2222 and OLympia 6304

VERLY HILLS
AGAIN—NEVER BEFO
...s offered in high class homes in ...
...inspection daily from 10 A.M. to 4:30 P...
...ing overlooked. Imported tile baths, ...
...music rooms, wall vaults, metal ...
...frigidaires, automatic water heaters, ...
...ces in basement, butler's pantries, ...
...rful hand decorations, maids' rooms ...
...view of Hollywood, Los Angeles, and ...
...near Beverly Hills. One 8-room Spanish ...
...e 11-room Moorish, two-stories, $85,000; ...
...wo stories, with tower, $28,500. Two ...
...455 Beverwil Drive.
HUTCHISON & SON
...ire Blvd. OXford 61...

...NG — FINANCING

...t Your
Proposal
AYO!

Building is a mass of details, yet no detail is too small to secure the personal attention of the head of this organization.

...Banks
...s
...shed

...layo, Inc.
...-Building
...nity 1521

Specials

$5400

Natural building site. Fine view. ... ft. frontage. A real buy. Located on Shannon Road.

$4600

Easy building site with one of the finest views on the tract. ... ft. frontage. Located on Melbore Road.

How to Go

From Downtown—Drive out Sunset to Griffith Park Blvd., turn right and go direct to Tract Office, 3339 Los Feliz Blvd., OR drive to Vermont Ave., north on Feliz Vermont to Los Blvd., east on Los Feliz to tract, approximately ... blocks east of Vermont Ave.

330-FOOT BUSINESS LOT
$50,000—$5000 Cash

... Two frontages. 100 ft. fronting on Pasadena Ave., ... through to Echo St. We can secure leases that will show ... on Money invested. Railroad track 15 ft. from Echo ... $5,000 Cash and 9 annual payments of $5,000 each, ... INTEREST. Eastern owner asks quick sale. Advise quick ... Call MR. JAMES or MR. CROSBY.

CONSERVATIVE INVESTMENT
$6000 Cash

...rtly flat of 5 rooms each. One furnished. Income $210 ... $2520 year. Reduced from $21,000 for action. $6000 Cash. ... $10,000. Balance easy terms. Call MR. BAXTER.

FLAT BARGAIN

... new 4-family stucco flat with 6-room apartment over ... 4 garages. Income, 5 at $45 each. $225 Mo. $2700 yr. ... preparing to make European trip and says SELL. Price ... $5000 Cash. A Bargain. Act quickly. Call MR. ...

VACANT INTERSECTION CORNER

...e Northwest corner of THIRD AND FAIRFAX. 212x110 to ... Can be bought at a bargain Price. See MR. BURTON.

WESTERN AVE. FRONTAGE

...e to 10th St. $500 foot. 50x130, with 7-room Bungalow, ... The only piece at $500 per foot North of Pico. 1111 ... Western. See MR. BURTON.

BURTON & CO.
REALTORS
...ern Ave. at 10th st. EM. 9171.

PURCHASING
POWER

...e Wilshire District has a total of 35,134 homes, produc... a total family income of $165,847,605, or approximately ... million dollars greater than the Hollywood District. ...s a potential increase for the far-seeing investor in the ...shire District!

WILSHIRE BLVD. INVESTMENT

...ner will sell for $100,000 less than appraisal value. This prop... should be worth $240,000 within 5 years. Size 150x150 ft. ...rancisco). Price $200,000. This will not last as it is the best ... on Wilshire.

TWO WILSHIRE CORNERS

...mproved with brick stores; all leased; valued at $250,000; clear, ... sell or trade for equity in downtown property. Must be east ... Figueroa, north of 9th, and south of 8th.

CAR LOT ON 7TH STREET

...ar Figueroa. Will trade for downtown property and assume.

STERN AVE. SACRIFICES

...re 2 pieces of property north of Wilshire and south of Third, ...h are very below the market value. Big profit in these imme... Must have $15,000 cash or more, to handle. For the ... burg on Western that we have had in the last three years be ...ed and quick.

SEE MR. BECKER

NOTICE

...have many attractive apartments and bungalow courts which ...t inside for larger or smaller pieces of property. All show ...ance and are in the path of future value. Our sales ...ased close to $300,000 this last week. List your property ...

ORD & BECKER
...11 S. Western Avenue. DUnkirk 1000.

YOUR
OPPORTUNITY MAY BE HERE!

The properties here listed were combed from our list of choice Wilshire and Hollywood bargains, and we believe that they will justify the *immediate and serious consideration* of the most exacting investor!

$55,000—MELROSE AVE. CORNER

Improved and leased to one tenant on secured lease for 10 years. Now paying over 8% net. Price, including improvements, only a trifle over $400 per front foot and this is a corner in the livest section of this live street. $20,000 will handle, but no trades considered. Terms, easy!

$45,000—CLEAR HOLLYWOOD FURNISHED HOME FOR EXCHANGE FOR BUSINESS PROPERTY

Artistic new stucco tile roof, Spanish type, 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths. Elegantly and completely furnished. Large lot beautifully landscaped. Magnificent view, never can be cut off. Will trade for business property, "*with a future*," either vacant or improved, up to $75,000 or $80,000 and will assume.

$180,000 WESTERN AVE. CORNER, 180x100

Adjoining major intersection. Inadequate one-story building now pays over $12,000 per annum, *at low rental*. Bank mortgage $70,000, running 4 years at 6 per cent. Adjacent impending improvements insure great enhancement in value. Only small cash payment required. Will take mortgages, trust deeds or good local property for equity.

"WHY WAIT AND PAY MORE?"

Owners, if you want action, list your property with us!

See Mr. Cole or Mr. Thomas

HENRY de ROULET co
REALTOR
South East Corner
WILSHIRE AND WESTERN
DUnkirk 4400

A HOME TO SUIT YOU

In the locality you prefer—right number of rooms, near schools and transportation—level ground or hillside. You'll find it advertised in

TIMES WANT ADS

Unlimited USED CAR BARGAINS always to be found in TIMES WANT ADS

GOOD ROADS TO AID PROSPERITY

Hollywood and Valley Area to Participate

Economist Tells of Plans Now Under Way

Traffic Check Shows Many Cars on Highway

New major highways, linking Hollywood more definitely with the San Fernando Valley, constitute the medium through which both the motion-picture capital and the great agrarian area north of the Santa Monica Mountains will enjoy greater prosperity in the next ten years than in the past decade in the opinion of Edmund F. Fader, industrial surveyor of Eberle & Riggleman.

Mr. Fader, addressing a company of Hollywood business men, including many realty brokers, recently said that with improved traffic arteries to the San Fernando Valley that productive area would profit to a great extent through contact with metropolitan Hollywood, and the latter benefit in an equal degree through contact with the steadily growing communities in the valley.

Already definite steps have been taken to institute adequate roads through two important passes, Cahuenga and Laurel Canyon, Mr. Fader said. He declared that the latter will be paved and made fit for heavy traffic, while an important extension of Cahuenga Boulevard, from a point immediately over the summit, has been authorized by the City Council. This extension is more than a mile in length and stretches to the bridge at Universal City, with a roadway of seventy-four feet on cement concrete ten inches deep in the center and twelve inches on the sides. The total cost will be $240,000, of which amount the County Board of Supervisors has contributed $60,000. The work is expected to start early in the spring, he said.

In addition plans have been adopted and a design ordered for widening and paving Ventura Boulevard from its intersection with Cahuenga Boulevard, at what was formerly termed Lankershim Boulevard, through to Calabasas, it was pointed out. The distance will be more than ten miles, with a roadway of some seventy feet. Cost estimates reach more than $1,000,000.

A recent check of traffic over Cahuenga Pass showed more than 54,000 cars passing in ten hours.

Arcadia Starts Month With Big Building Job

ARCADIA, Dec. 11. (Exclusive)—December building permits here took a flying start amassing a total of more than $50,000 for the first ten days.

This total was made possible by a permit for Lionel Armstrong, Pasadena, to erect a $40,000 home on Foothill Boulevard, west of Santa Anita Drive. Mr. Armstrong is now touring in Europe.

Boulevard Improvement Completed in Beach City

Formally Dedicated Yesterday

Typifying the rapid development of the new home of the Marine Bank of Santa Monica, the store and office building (above,) Wilshire Boulevard in Santa Monica, was formally opened yesterday. The structure was built by W. M. Henry of Los Angeles. It was designed by Architect H. F. Withey and constructed by the Western Construction Company.

NOVEMBER HOME SALES SET RECORD

Investment Company Has Largest Volume Activity in Three Years

Revealing a continued desire on the part of Los Angeles families to become their own landlords, announcement was made yesterday by officials of the Los Angeles Investment Company that home sales in November were the largest of any month in three years.

"One of our most noteworthy recent developments is Mesa Vista," said W. H. Harrison, official of the firm. "Situated just northwest of the junction of Vernon avenue and Angeles Mesa Drive, this property is quickly and easily accessible from any section of the city.

"The stucco homes in Mesa Vista, while not so expensive as those in View Park which adjoins it on the south, nevertheless enjoy the advantage of the high-class environment which View Park has created."

SANTA MONICA BANK OPENS

Structure on Wilshire Boulevard is Completed as Lessees Stage Reception

SANTA MONICA, Dec. 11. (Exclusive)—The opening today of the Marine Bank of Santa Monica in new quarters on the southeast corner of Wilshire Boulevard and Fourth street marks an important stride in the expansion of this city's business district, according to men who are intimately in touch with Santa Monica's rapid development. A reception lasted until 9 this evening. Floodlights and searchlights illuminated the event.

The Marine Bank of Santa Monica, officials declared, will retain its present bank at Ocean Park, where it has developed one of the important financial institutions of the Bay District. But the new Santa Monica quarters will be the main offices.

OFFICERS NAMED

Officers of the bank are Herman Michel, president; Ray J. Folks, vice-president and cashier; Kenneth Hills and J. R. Rupp, assistant cashiers. Herman Michel is Mayor of the city of Santa Monica and has been prominently among the leaders in development of the Bay District. He is also at the head of the Santa Monica Dairy and Santa Monica Ice Companies.

The new building is artistically in keeping with the dignity and beauty of Wilshire Boulevard, one of Southern California's best-known highways. It is of Old English design, of white brick, ornamented with red. Balconies and tiled roof add an atmosphere of the Old World. The interior fixtures are in black walnut, and the equipment includes a mezzanine floor, rest rooms and writing room for patrons. The ten-ton door of the large vault, of latest burglar-and-fire-proof design, almost missed arriving in time for the reception, having been sent on by mistake to San Francisco after coming through the canal to San Pedro.

HENRY BLOCK

The building was erected by W. M. Henry of Los Angeles. The upper floor is particularly designed for use by physicians and dentists, it is declared by Architect H. F. Withey, who prepared the plans. The structure was built by the Western Construction Company.

Today, W. W. Bennett, president of the Greater Santa Monica Club, said that the bank opening bore witness to the rapid development of Wilshire Boulevard as a business artery. The $2,000,000 Miramar Hotel project, at Ocean Front and Wilshire, was the first of many big building operations he said.

Harry Weiner, Santa Monica merchant and manufacturer, declared that he will probably start construction before the first of the year on a four-story building on the south side of Wilshire between Third and Fourth streets. It is to be a brick store and office building, with elevator. The Santa Monica Luggage shop, of which Mr. Weiner is proprietor, will occupy a ground floor location.

The Pacific Southwest Trust and Savings Bank is planning to erect a structure on property purchased at the southwest corner of Wilshire and Fourth street, according to information received here. This development will probably be underway next year, a bank official said.

BROKER BACK FROM EAST

CAHUENGA PARK, Dec. 11. (Exclusive)—B. M. Hanson, Cahuenga Park realty man, has returned after a two weeks' visit to Manitowoc, Wis. He made the trip by train to Milwaukee and from there motored with his brother to Manitowoc through a snowstorm with the thermometer 12 deg. below zero, he said. His return journey was made by way of New Orleans. Mr. Hanson said that business conditions are good in the East and most of the time he was kept busy answering questions about Los Angeles and Southern California.

STATUS OF MARKET STRONG

The fall real-estate market this year showed unusual activity. The number of sales was greater than in the corresponding period of any other year except 1925.

How the number of real-estate sales is increasing in principal cities of the United States is shown by a study covering the fall period from 1918 to 1926. In 1919 the number of sales was 103 per cent greater than in the fall of 1918. In 1926 fall activity was 171 per cent greater than in 1918. In 1925 the increase above the base year was 183 per cent.

The percentage of increase in the number of sales during the fall period of each year in comparison with 1918 follows:

Year.	P.c. increase in number property sold.
1918	Base
1919	103%
1920	16%
1921	65%
1922	113%
1923	169%
1924	157%
1925	183%
1926	171%

Los Feliz Hills Paving to be Started Soon

Concrete paving on all of the streets and driveways at Los Feliz Hills is scheduled to start early in January. The contract has been let, according to information from the engineering department of Edwards & Wildey Co., and Leack & Williams, owners and subdividers of the property.

The first paving will be done on Grifmth Park Boulevard, which connects with Los Feliz Boulevard on the south and the new entrance to Grimth Park at the northerly end of the tract.

When this work is completed the public will be able to reach Griffith Park from Hollywood and other parts of the city south without descending the Los Feliz hill to the entrance on Riverside Drive, it is pointed out.

Members Take Over Club Site Near Newport

The entire holdings of the Balboa Palisades Club, located at Corona Del Mar, have just changed hands. A group largely composed of Pasadena members, have acquired all the property and the buildings from the former owner, Mr. C. A. Clements of Los Angeles, according to the report. The club was started in 1924 along the usual lines of a beach club and at the present time has approximately 600 members.

The property is situated on a high promontory overlooking the Pacific Ocean and Newport Bay at Corona Del Mar in Orange county directly across from the Balboa Peninsula. It consists of about seven acres with improvements including a clubhouse, boat and bath-house, and a number of bungalows. The boat and bath-house, at a cost of $30,000, are now rapidly nearing completion. There are also on the property tennis courts, as well as other facilities for out-door sports. Further developments are scheduled, it is declared.

PASADENA DESIGNER WINS PRIZE

Second Place in National Contest Awarded to Man in Crown City

David A. Ogilvie, Pasadena designer, won second place recently in a nation-wide competition, conducted to select the best types of residences for brick construction. The prize-winning home is situated at 2000 Ashbourne Drive, South Pasadena, and is owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kelleher.

Sponsored by the Common Brick Manufacturers' Association and conducted by the Architectural Forum, the competition was entered by architects from all parts of the country. Judges were Alexander Trowbridge, Aymar Embury II and James O'Connor, all of New York. The prize brought a cash award of $500.

Mr. Ogilvie was born and educated in St. Andrews, famous university town in Scotland. He has been in Pasadena nine years, three years of which he has been in the profession in his own interest.

Prize-winning Brick Dwelling Creation

Designed by David A. Ogilvie

This charming residence, designed by David A. Ogilvie for Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kelleher of South Pasadena won second place in a nation-wide competition for brick home designs. The home is one of singular charm and situated in the heart of a beautiful, tree-shaded district, the style of architecture follows closely after the English cottage type. The brick exterior has been white-washed in a manner typical of rural England, while high roofs enhance the pictorial contours of the building.

See it—Buy it
(*On Our Recommendation*)

Within a few feet of the corner of one of the *busiest intersections*—also *transfer point* of 2 of the heaviest traveled street car lines.

Improved—but priced as vacant
Real bargain—without a question.

Property consists of a one-story building on a lot 100x130 to alley; containing 5 stores, *all leased to responsible tenants.* Income, $4620 per year.

Price $45,000
Mtg. $24,000
Liberal terms—courtesy to brokers.

BERNARD ROSENTHAL
AND ASSOCIATES
304 Union Oil Building
Phone VAndike 2511
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

SELECTED BARGAINS!

SPRING ST.—In heart of financial district; substantial Class "A" bldg. ALL LEASED to 3 "Liberty Bond Tenants" for long term to NET NEARLY 10% on actual investment, and over 8% on TOTAL price. A rare chance for the larger investor; see Mr. DeHaven.

WILSHIRE BLVD.—100 ft. frontage near Western at $800 per ft; also 54 ft. frontage adjoining major artery intersection in fine residential district at $425 per ft. Without question, the two best buys on this magic artery; see Mr. Boyer or Mr. Bricker.

EIGHTH ST. CORNER—Near Ambassador Hotel; 135x50 for $26,500—it's a steal; ripe for immediate development; see Mr. Lind.

CHAIN STORE BLDG.—$175,000 (reduced from $200,000); 184x150 (note the size) in heart of busy WILSHIRE SECTION, with artistic 1-story bldg. ALL LEASED to prosperous tenants including TWO CHAINS; averages over 16% NET on present leases. A "hot spot" corner paying large return, and increasing in value daily; see Mr. Barnes or Mr. Lind.

SAFEWAY STORE BLDG.—$22,000; present income $2500 NET; fine S. W. district near Western. A pick-up for the smaller investor; see Mr. Barnes or Mr. Cosby.

THE FRANK MELLINE CO.
Ambassador Hotel Office Phone DUnkirk 2680

A TIP
TO THE WISE
The Cycle for Real Estate Investments Is Here
BUY NOW
and Take Advantage of the Coming Upswing

President Coolidge's message bespeaks an era of prosperity throughout the Nation and every indication points to a most prosperous coming year. Business is good, conditions are sound all over the country. Los Angeles has a better bid for continued good business and rapid growth and progress than ever before in its history. Our office has experienced the busiest month for years, with a host of investors interested in the purchase of choice large properties on the principal arteries of the Wilshire District.

We Have Many Choice Buys

Wilshire Blvd.—Westlake to Beverly
Business Properties
Apartments and Flats
Choice Residences
Rentals, Residence and Business

If it is For Sale in the Wilshire District we have it *at the lowest price.* Consult us regarding your investments.

KELLS & GRANT
DUnkirk 3000 *Cor. Wilshire Blvd. and Western*

Let's Talk it Over
CLINCH —AND— THURTLE
REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE
WESTERN AVE. AT FOURTH DRexel 2300

WISE INVESTORS WITH READY MONEY AND AN EYE FOR THE FUTURE ARE BUYING WILSHIRE-HOLLYWOOD PROPERTIES RIGHT NOW!

WILL YOU PARTICIPATE IN THE BIG REAL ESTATE PROFITS TO BE MADE THIS COMING YEAR WHICH IS DESTINED TO BE THE GREATEST ONE IN THE HISTORY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

"Let's Talk It Over"

BRICK APARTMENT HOUSE FOR EXCHANGE

A new 4-story building, handsomely furnished. All rented. Close to high-grade shopping district. Excellent transportation. Shows good income. First mortgage only. Owner's equity of $140,000 can be exchanged for clear vacant or improved. Consider some country property.

STORE AND OFFICE BUILDING FOR EXCHANGE

Three stores and four offices. Lot 66x125. Building 50x80. Very well constructed building. Price $32,000. First mortgage $11,000. Will trade equity and add $25,000 to $50,000 in cash on good improved west side business income.

HOLLYWOOD APARTMENT HOUSE

Very anxious to dispose of high-class apartment-house. Lot 60x190. Income $13,200 yearly. Price $85,000. Incumbrance $55,000. What have you to offer for this equity? Don't delay if you want an exceptionally fine income property.

SANTA MONICA BUSINESS BLOCK

Located in the heart of the Santa Monica business section. In size 150x180 ft. Brick building. Eleven stores. This is a property of exceptional merit and can be had on terms and at a price that makes it the outstanding Santa Monica buy. Small amount of trade might be accepted.

2-STORY STORE AND OFFICE BUILDING

Must leave the city and therefore will sacrifice fine store building in the heart of the most thickly populated section of the Wilshire district. Seven stores and 4 offices. Present actual income $12,640. Potential income over $17,000. Here is a piece of property which is priced 'way below reproduction cost and on which a small amount of clear trade might be considered. Equity $85,000.

2-STORY BRICK BUILDING. $105,000

Income over 15%. A-1 tenants. Located on Western Avenue corner in best part of this wonder street. Here is a wonderful opportunity for someone who has $50,000 in cash to invest in a real secure property.

JMC
BARGAIN No. 1

This is the first of a weekly series of bargains—some at actual cost of duplication

A $20,000 Reduction

TWO-STORY apartment house—$55,000, reduced from $75,000. Includes all furnishings. Excellent location, close in, Wilshire district. Use of 3 car lines and bus. Always full. Average income $715 monthly.

Owner must have money!

Cash, $20,000

J. M. CLOSE
241 N. WESTERN AVE. HE. 2117
Member L.A. Realty Board

Visitor Lauds Progress Made at Chevy Chase

Guy Farrar, manager of the Seattle interests of Bert Farrar, Inc., is spending a few days in Los Angeles, stopping over while en route to Chicago and New York.

He visited Chevy Chase yesterday for the first time since last March, and expressed his gratification at the remarkable progress that has been made in its development.

"I am amazed at the rapid growth of Chevy Chase during my absence," declared Mr. Farrar. "The new homes that are being built are very attractive, and the growth of the flowers and shrubbery has exceeded my highest expectations."

INDUSTRIAL PROJECT

REDLANDS, Dec. 11. (Exclusive)—The Santa Fe Railroad has made application to the City Trustees to close Eighth street across the Santa Fe tracks in order that the railroad may have an unbroken bit of land there to offer to some industrial enterprise. The Trustees have made no decision. The street has never been regularly opened and yet the railroad company says it so breaks up the property owned by the company that it cannot be offered for industrial purposes unless it is closed.

PALOS VERDES MAKES ADVANCE

Rugged Coast Line Has Wide Beauty Appeal

Developments in Project Are Recounted

Future Improvements Are Being Planned

Lashed by the waves of the sea and carved by the hand of time, the coast line which comprises Palos Verdes is one of picturesque beauty and appeal. This opinion has been expressed by scores of visitors and homeseekers that have inspected Palos Verdes Estates.

Frank A. Vanderlip and associates purchased Palos Verdes Rancho in 1914. It comprised approximately 16,000 acres of land.

Since that time $3,250,000 has been spent by the developers to enrich the beauties of the project. This figure was released by the Palos Verdes Estates Company yesterday when it outlined a future expansion plan involving about $6,000,000 more.

Actual work began on the first 2200 acres only a little more than two years ago. Fifty-five miles of roads and parkways have been built. Twelve miles of storm drains and culverts have been laid. Twenty miles of gas mains and twenty-eight miles of water system have been installed. It is said that 250,000 trees have been planted, and that there are 500,000 more being fostered in the Palos Verdes nurseries.

A golf course and clubhouse, costing more than $170,000, have their appeal to the sportsmen and sportswomen. Approximately sixty miles of bridle trails are available.

In addition to the money spent by the developers of this vast project, more than $1,000,000 has been used by individuals in home construction.

A strict art jury passes on all plans for houses to rise at Palos Verdes Estates. This body guards the interests of the community. An endowment fund of $300,000 has been provided so that the jury may afford to give ample time to consideration of construction problems, according to Palos Verdes officials.

The developers declared that Palos Verdes Estates has been commented upon in leading periodicals, and that the beauty of the section has drawn attention from all parts of the country.

Homes in this area range in cost from $7000 to $40,000, it is said. No attempt has been made to confine Palos Verdes to a wealthy type of investor.

The future embraces a period of wide development for the section, it is pointed out. There will be extensive road work and community beautification. Schools, churches, and commercial conveniences have their appeals. And with the rising market in Southern California, and the upward trend of general business conditions, a rapid increase of activity is anticipated for Palos Verdes.

5½ & 6%
EASTERN FUNDS

Available without delay for loans on improved business, dwelling, flat and apartment property in selected districts. Long term with liberal prepayment privileges.

HAVELOCK C. BOYLE
1012 Pacific-Southwest Bank Bldg., Sixth and Spring. TUcker 1368.

Seaside Community of Sweeping Oceanic Vistas and Rugged, Picturesque Shore Line

Palos Verdes Estates

Depicted above are typical views in Palos Verdes Estates, a seaside subdivision only a few miles from Los Angeles. Many extensive improvements have recently been completed in this tract, and it is expected that the developers will spend approximately $6,000,000 more in additional work.

SEA BREEZE CLUB WORK UNDER WAY

Construction Started on Santa Monica Recreation Project

Work on the new Sea Breeze Beach Club on the ocean front at the foot of California street in Santa Monica started last week, according to R. J. Culver, general manager of the project. "The contract to build the foundation has been awarded to the Pan-Pacific Construction Company. The general contracts for the construction of the building are being sublet," he said.

According to Mr. Culver, the entire program has been mapped out with the first floor to be finished June 1 for use by club members at the beginning of the summer season. Completion of the first floor will include the lobby, bathers' grill, locker room, lounge, Grecian plunge and the ladies' beauty parlor.

"The Sea Breeze Beach Club has an ocean frontage of 300 feet, with the clubhouse proper measuring 240 feet by 80 feet," Mr. Culver declared. "One of the striking features of the new clubhouse is that it is restricted entirely to recreation and swimming, with no dormitories. It is strictly a beach club in every sense of the word, and not a hotel," he said.

Building Man Advises on Construction

Homes, from the modest bungalow to the pretentious mansion, must possess beauty and appearance and be equipped with the pick of modern features to meet the requirements of present-day homeseekers, according to S. E. Eastland of the Homeholders' Company, which has carried on an extensive campaign of home building in the Wilshire and Beverly districts.

Mr. Eastland said that the builder who attempts to slight the quality of construction and skimps on the finish of his product is destined to meet with failure because the modern buyer knows what to look for in the appointments that make the building a home instead of a mere house.

8401 QUEENS PL.
(Go West on Sunset to Queens Road, 8400 Block, turn North 200 feet—First turn to right to end of road.)

OWNER'S SACRIFICE

We believe this to be one of the finest and best constructed houses we have been able to list. The price reductions have all been made down to the lowest dollar. In fact this "AD" is going to sell this place if it will draw anybody that is in the market for a home of this type. EVERYTHING IS COMPLETE and you MUST see this bargain.

In comparison with other offerings we have, it should be priced at $55,000. This has been cut down to the bottom and is now $40,000. With a substantial Payment terms can be made.

Ten rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. Cedar lined closets, fountain, metal lath construction and every appointment perfect. Refrigeration, over 150 electric outlets, glass door in shower, concealed radio aerial, clothes chute, 5 unit heating plan.

THIS IS THE BEST WE HAVE HAD TO OFFER IN THIS TYPE OF HOME FOR SOME TIME. IT MUST AND WILL SELL THIS WEEK. CALL MRS. BRIGHAM. OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY.

BURTON & CO.
REALTORS
EM. 9171 10th and Western Ave. EM. 9171

SALES RISE IN TRACT REPORTED

First Store Structure Now Nearing Completion as Area Advances

Sales in Oak Knoll Marino, a high-class residential district in San Marino, are 40 per cent greater this year than during 1925, according to P. L. Cowherd, general manager of the Alhambra and Oak Knoll districts for The Frank Meline Company. The building permits for the present year in Oak Knoll Marino and San Marino were in excess of $2,500,000 with those of November exceeding $300,000, he said.

"There are now fifty new homes being constructed in the San Marino section and the outlook is promising of the greatest year in the development of these properties since their inception," Mr. Cowherd declared.

Construction work on the first store to be erected in the business district located in San Marino, on the south side of Huntington Drive just east of Granada, is rapidly nearing completion. This structure is being built by K. L. Carver of the Carver Investment Company. It was designed by Carleton Monroe Winslow and is being constructed by Woodworth & Son. When completed the building will have ample space for several fine store rooms, it is said.

LARGE SALE IN LA HABRA IS REPORTED

Colorado Man Makes Deal on Brother's Ranch Land Holdings

LA HABRA, Dec. 11. (Exclusive)—Charles E. Walker of Colorado, who is spending the winter here, has purchased the twelve and one-half-acre ranch in La Habra Heights owned by his brother, J. H. Walker. The consideration was $3000 per acre, it is said.

The ranch is improved with a seven-room country home. One-half of the acreage is set to lemons and the other half navel oranges. Mr. Walker plans to interset the lemons with avocados.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Walker, who are occupying the house, have not made definite plans yet. They expect to make a trip East soon. They have made their home in La Habra for the past twenty-two years.

El Monte Has Active Period in Construction

EL MONTE, Dec. 11. (Exclusive)—H. J. Kemper, subdivider who is placing Tyler Square on the market here, reported the sale of five houses, all of which are being occupied by their new owners.

Mr. Kemper also declared that he has sold twenty-six lots in addition, with contracts let for twenty additional houses on Washington and Nevada streets.

H. E. Gage has started construction on ten new houses in Gage Gardens, this making twenty-five houses built or under construction in this tract alone this fall.

El Monte building permits to date show an increase over last year's totals for the entire year, there having been $263,905 worth of permits during the first eleven months of the current year against $253,000 for the entire year of 1925.

BUILDING PERMIT REQUEST REPORTED

Application for building permit has been made to the city building department by the Whitley Holding Company to construct a $175,000 apartment building at 1737 North Whitley avenue. The structure will rise five stories in height on a site 91 by 150 feet, and it will contain 165 rooms divided into sixty-six apartments. Brick construction will be employed, the plans show, and the exterior will be faced with stucco and trimmed in cast stone.

NEW ROADS POINTED OUT BY SURVEY

Progress in Glendale Hills Reported by Association's Investigators

Following a recent survey of the Glendale Foothills Association it was announced this week that forty-eight and one-half miles of streets have recently been installed by seven leading subdividers in the hills north and east of Glendale. A greater part of the work has been done in the last eight months. A. T. Cowan, secretary of the association, announced that the survey further disclosed that 168 miles of street work is still to be put in.

In one tract alone sixteen miles of streets have been installed and 100 miles are still to come. Another has planned twenty-five miles of which fifteen are now in use, it is said.

"These figures constitute a tangible proof of the extensive improvements that are being made in the Glendale foothills," Mr. Cowan said. "They show how great the development is going to be."

The companies furnishing the data for this survey were the Stansberry Corporation, subdividers of Glendale Park Manor; the Rondith Corporation of Glendale Highland; Paul E. Ferguson of Brockmont Park; Martin Nelson, R. T. Cowan; Edward M. Lynch, The Nibley Investment Company, Rossmoyne; the F. P. Newport Company, Verdugo Woodlands, and W. S. Sparr.

APARTMENT PROJECT TO OPEN SOON

Country Club Manor Nears Completion in Hancock Park District

Country Club Manor, apartment-home structure which has been under course of construction for several months on Rossmore avenue near Beverly Boulevard across from the Wilshire Country Club, is rapidly nearing completion. John S. Holmes of John S. Holmes & Co., owners and builders, reports the building will shortly be ready for occupancy.

In architectural circles, Country Club Manor is regarded as one of the most distinctive structures of its kind to be erected in Los Angeles in several years. French chateau architecture, featured in the Rossmore-avenue building, together with the double cross style of construction to provide perpetual light and air to each apartment, have created wide interest, it is said.

SAN PEDRO SCHOOL

The Los Angeles Board of Education has received bids aggregating $79,633 to build a grammar school building at the Seventh-street school site in San Pedro. The educational unit will be two stories in height and will be built of brick with plaster exterior facing and composition and tile roofing. It will contain ten classrooms.

HOSPITAL CONTRACTS

TULARE, Dec. 11. (Exclusive)—Contracts totaling $178,614 have been let for the construction in Tulare of Tulare county's new hospital.

TRACT PLANS TOURIST FETE

In order to demonstrate to the thousands of tourists at present visiting in Southern California the superior advantages of Montebello Park as a place of residence or for investment, the J. B. Ransom Corporation will launch a Tourist Christmas Discount Sale, which will continue to the end of the month.

The largest Christmas tree it will be possible to obtain in Southern California will be installed at the main entrance to the tract this week. Another great tree is to be installed in the Montebello auditorium, with elaborate decorations. While for the children free balloons and other presents will be available daily during the remainder of the month.

All visiting tourists will have transportation charges from their homes to the tract refunded during the sale, as one illustration of the Christmas spirit, which will prevail at Montebello Park at this season of the year, according to representatives of the Ransom Corporation.

BUSH WILL ADDRESS BOARD LUNCHEON

Los Angeles Realty Board members will be addressed Monday noon at a luncheon in the music room of the Biltmore Hotel by Carl Bush, executive secretary of the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Bush, who is chairman of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce special telephone committee, will discuss telephone conditions in Los Angeles, it was announced yesterday.

BIG BEAR VALLEY HOSTELRY TO RISE

Construction activities are scheduled to start soon on a $175,000 hotel building at Big Bear Lake in the San Bernardino Mountains for the Reynolds Lipner Corporation. The hostelry will rise three stories and basement in height on a site 120 by 165 feet, and will be built of reinforced concrete and brick, with plaster exterior facing and clay tile roofing. It will contain 100 guest rooms, with private baths, billiard room, dining-room and lounges.

WORK ON FINE HO... PROGRE...

Getz Estate to be ... and Ready for ... May 1

The new eight-acre ... ton Getz in Colo... erty Hills, which ... total investment of ... completed, will be ... pancy about May 1, ... yesterday by Archi... Kaufman. Mr. Getz ... of the Union Bank ... pany.

An exact reproduction ... roof, said to be the only ... kind in the West, now ... on the main ... two-story and ... is reported. Roofing ... in appearance, has been ... signed for this home by ... geles Pressed Brick ... struction work on the ... ice units and ... finished, and the ... struction is about ... pleted, the architect ... and Florentine ... lowed throughout the ...

Hand-decorated ... Gladding, McBean & Co. ... in the reflection pools, ... pools and wall panels, and ... ing of the gardens is ... idly under ... Thiene. Finishing of ... walls of the main ... rushed with a view to ... job completed in ...

Realty Board in Burbank ... New Of...

BURBANK, Dec. 11. ... Don V. Dolley was ... elected president of ... Realty Board at the ... week.

Other officers named ... Joyner, vice-president; J. ... secretary-treasurer, and ... son and J. E. Newcomer ... two years. Earl L. Wil... Wood were elected for ... term on the board of ...

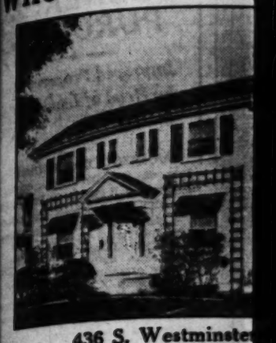
3 Business Lo... Close to ... SEARS ROE... Plant

Last Sunday's paper ... the most important ... development in the ... Los Angeles — ... plants of the world ... Sears, Roebuck & Co. ... 1800 people.

We have 2 business ... Ninth St. and Washington ... to the main plant. ... Co. demands sold ... closure by Jan. 1st ... of purchase price due.

OLIVER D. HE...
1451 Downey B...
Phone ANgelus ...

WHO WILL GET T...



436 S. Westminste...
6 Rooms and Bath Fram...
50x135 Unrestricte...

Will take as low as $3000 Ca... gage and monthly payn... sale.

Will consider residential or in... payment, balance on acc...

Will exchange this property ... add cash and assume on... improved business prope...

THE MORRISON CON...
324 Bank of Italy B...
TRinity 9153

GLENDA...
"The ...
Unit No. 2...
Bran...

Wonder...
Lots as lo...
$400 Do...
Balance E...

ALL FRONTA...

Past records of ac... other developments, ... enhancement in Gle...

Always our values h... prices are 60% of v... that 40% margin su...

Development work ... —Watch Our Valu...

Past records will re... Highlands. Our b...

"This d... we ...

GLEND...
To Glend...
or Los Fel...
or Centra...
on Kenneth...
*GLEN...

THE RON...
400 LA...

COMPARE...

WORK ON FINE HOME PROGRESSES

Getz Estate to be Fini... and Ready for Occup... May 1

The new eight-acre estate of ...ten Getz in Coldwater Canyon, ...erly Hills, which will represent ... total investment of $500,000 ... completed, will be ready for ... pancy about May 1. It was announced yesterday by Architect ... Kaufman. Mr. Getz is vice-president of the Union Bank and Trust Company.

An exact reproduction of a Chinese roof, said to be the only one of its kind in the West, now is being built on the main residence—a six-room two-story and basement structure—it is reported. Roofing tile, ... in appearance, has been specially designed for this home by the Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company. ... struction work on the gate lodge, ... tee units and pavilion is virtually finished, and the main residence construction is about 80 per cent completed, the architect said. ... and Florentine design is being followed throughout the estate.

Hand-decorated tile, procured ... Gladding, McBean & Co., is being used in the reflection pools, around the pools and wall panels, and landscaping of the gardens is proceeding rapidly under the supervision of ... Thiene. Finishing of the ... walls of the main residence is being rushed with a view to having the job completed fn scheduled time.

Realty Board in Burbank Ha... New Offic...

BURBANK, Dec. 11. (Exclusive)—Don V. Dolley was unanimously elected president of the ... Realty Board at the meeting ... week.

Other officers named were ... Joyner, vice-president; J. R. ... secretary-treasurer, and Don ... son and J. E. Newcomer directors ... two years. Earl L. White and ... Wood were elected for the two-year term on the board of directors.

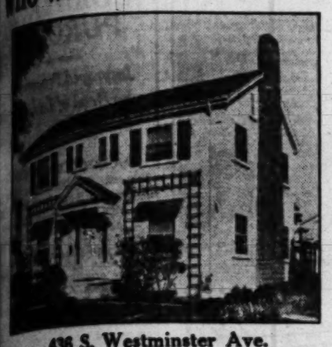
3 Business Lots
Close to
SEARS ROEBUCK Plant

Last Sunday's papers announced the most important industrial development in the history of Los Angeles — the $6 000 000 plants of the world famous Sears, Roebuck & Co. to employ 1800 people.

We have 3 business lots on Ninth St. and Washington Blvd. to the main plant, that the Co. demands sold under foreclosure by Jan. 1st for balance of purchase price due.

OLIVER D. HEFNER
1451 Downey Blvd.
Phone ANgelus 4111

WHO WILL GET THIS ONE?



436 S. Westminster Ave.
6 Rooms and Bath Frame Colonial
50x135 Unrestricted Lot

We take as low as $3000 Cash, balance Mortgage and monthly payments, on straight sale.

We consider residential or income lots as part payment, balance on acceptable terms.

We exchange this property clear and might add cash and assume on larger vacant or improved business property.

THE MORRISON COMPANY, Inc.
324 Bank of Italy Building
TRinity 9153

MEXICO GROWTH IS POINTED OUT

Belgium Bidding for Trade in Neighbor Land

American Interests Heading European Concerns

United States Aids Progress in South Country

BY LEE SHIPPEY

TAMPICO (Mex.) Dec. 11. (Exclusive)—Belgium is becoming a strong competitor for Mexican trade, and probably for Latin American trade generally, if Mexico can be taken as an index. Most of the steel and equipment for the new short line railroad from Tampico to Mexico City is coming from Belgium, and now a large shipment of telephone supplies for the Tampico system and the national long-distance project has arrived from that country.

Then last week the steamer Gasterdyk of the Holland-America line lifted one of the most valuable silver cargos ever sent by ship, valued at 1,000,000 pesos and consigned to Antwerp.

Except for oil shipments, Belgium has been one of the leading customers of Mexico during the last year or more, buying silver, lead, zinc concentrates, arsenic, asphalt, ixtle, henequen, and some citrus fruit. In return, the imports of manufactured products from Belgium have been increasing steadily.

AMERICA IN EUROPE

But in this connection an assertion is made here which is of interest to both workmen and industrialists in the United States. It is said that the Belgian steel mills and numerous other manufacturing institutions are largely controlled by American capital. It is even declared that one American company with a large plant on the Atlantic Coast has established another in Belgium and is shipping much of its manufactured material from that country, not only to Latin-America but to the United States.

It began that practice, it is said, during a strike tie-up of its American plants and has continued it in order to demonstrate its complete independence of American labor. It is said that this particular company can manufacture in Belgium, import its own goods to America, pay the American tariff, and still put its goods on the market in competition with American union-made products. The biggest incentive, however, according to one of the leading American construction men in Mexico, is that the Belgian plant faces practically no danger of strike tie-ups.

AFTERMATH OF WAR

The American interest in Belgium, it is said, is an after-effect of the World War. The invading German armies stripped Belgium of manufacturing machinery, shipping it back to Germany. Though some of it was reclaimed after the peace settlement most of it was hopelessly lost, and Belgian industry was practically down to its bare hand.

Belgian manufacturers naturally turned to American producers in similar lines in search of capital, with the result that Belgium is industrially about half American now. The same thing, it is pointed out, is largely true in certain industries in France and Germany.

ORANGES TO CANADA

Recently the Ward Line announced that its ships would lift 500 cases of oranges a week from this port for shipment to Canada, as an experiment. Already the plan has met such success that the Ward interests are carrying 1000 cases weekly, and a line of fruit steamers is engaged in similar traffic. So far one fruit ranch, the Montemorelos, has supplied all the fruit for these shipments to Montreal. It is apparent that when the practice becomes more general the movement will be of real importance. With West Coast oranges being shipped to Canada in bond across the United States, and east coast oranges being shipped by water, Mexico's bid for the Canadian market will be well worth California's consideration.

Tomato shipments to New York from the Tampico area have just begun and will continue for the next three months unless the alien land laws taking effect in January prove a serious handicap. Confident of some settlement which will insure legitimate land developers against confiscation, the American growers in this territory have done their best to make this a record winter, in spite of the fact that many of them already have suffered more or less from denouncement of their lands by agrarians. The tomato harvests around Manuel will be very heavy. The sugar yield around Micos and Quintentos, San Luis Potosi, will be 40 per cent greater than last year, and the National Railways of Mexico have had to make special arrangements for handling the crop. The 60,000-acre Atascador colonization project, backed by the Pantepec Oil Company of New York, has just received a large shipment of motorized farm machinery from the Universal Motors Company and is arranging to bring in 100 families of colonists from Germany.

MODERN COLONISTS

These colonists will not be pioneers, braving the wilds and putting up with all the hardships of a new land. In fact, they will be better equipped than many old-established American farmers. Besides motorized farm machinery, each colonist will have all necessary implements and farm animals. He will be given expert advice supplied by the administration of the community. Atascador will, in fact, be one of the model farm communities of Mexico. It is about 200 kilometers northwest of Tampico.

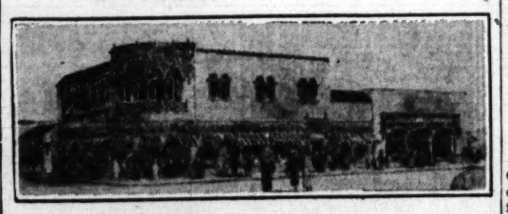
What Mexico intends to do with such communities under the alien land law is a matter of great concern. What it needs is a few such communities in every State, to serve as object lessons to the entire country. Not only would their own products greatly add to the taxable wealth of Mexico, but their influence on Mexican farmers would be invaluable. Around the American agricultural colonies on the east coast, as around those at Cajeme and Los Mochis on the west side, Mexican farmers who never before looked to the export market now are employing most advanced methods and becoming keen students of world selling. The agricultural experiment station which Gen. Alvaro Obregon maintains at his own expense on the West Coast is evidence that the master minds of Mexico see the necessity of advanced, scientific agriculture, and nothing else can further this quite as much as the encouragement of large American companies which are able and more than willing to take the risks which great investments demand.

Mexican capitalists, with all their good qualities, are individualists rather than organizers. A Mexican with $100,000 is more content to live on that in safety than to risk it in drilling an oil well, sinking a mine shaft, or launching a big agricultural venture which might fail and "break" him. In that he may be much wiser, from a philosophical standpoint, than his American brother—but it takes the plunging, organizing, never-satisfied American to build up a country.

LOCAL PAINTS USED IN MEXICAN STATES

For distribution over the States of Sonora and Sinaloa, in Mexico, a complete line of Everlasting Paint and Sales Company products, including paints, protective coatings and enamels, will be shipped this week to Obregon & Co. at Cajeme, Son., Mex., according to A. M. Shenk, sales manager of the Los Angeles concern. Ex-President Obregon of Mexico is head of Obregon & Co., which will have the exclusive agency for the paints in that territory.

Pico and Norton Street Improvement



Two-Story Store Building

Plans are now being completed by Architect A. C. Martin for a two-story store building, shown above, to be constructed on a corner site at Pico and Norton streets for the New York Finance Company. The building has been done in the Spanish type of architecture and covers a site fronting on Pico street for 118 feet and Norton for 63 feet. The lower floor of the structure will be given to stores while the upper floor will be divided into office space.

Los Angeles Realty Man in Lindsay Deal

LINDSAY, Dec. 11. (Exclusive)—J. J. Smith, a Los Angeles realty broker, has purchased the thirty-three-acre property of M. M. Routt of Oakland in the Lindsay district, according to announcement from the office of George A. H. Farmer, Porterville broker.

Twenty-five acres of the property is developed to oranges and the rest is undeveloped. Mr. Smith is also owner of other property in Tulare county.

PROPOSED MAUSOLEUM

Working drawings are nearing completion and work is scheduled to start in January on a mausoleum at Cherry avenue and Downey Road, Long Beach, for the Sunnyside Mausoleum Company. The structure will rise two stories and basement in height on a site 150 by 275 feet and will be built of reinforced concrete with stucco exterior facing and clay tile roofing, the plans show.

REDLANDS RANCH AREA PURCHASED

Large Tract Bought by Man From Venice in Cash Land Deal

REDLANDS, Dec. 11. (Exclusive)—One of the most important realty deals made in this section this year is the sale of the Grapehill ranch, between Redlands and Yucaipa, just completed. W. W. Barclay, who has been the owner of the ranch for several years, has sold it to Lawrence Rolland of Venice for $130,000, it is announced.

The ranch is one of the holdings of the Live Oak Canyon section, and has been much sought after, especially since many geologists have declared it to have subterranean possibilities, Mr. Rolland said.

It is understood that there were three Los Angeles realty firms bidding on the property when Mr. Rolland stepped in and bought it, paying cash, according to the report.

The ranch is extensively cultivated. There are 200 acres on the property, 100 acres in olives, fifty acres in grapes and forty acres in peaches.

Lindsay Man Takes Charge of Farm Land

LINDSAY, Dec. 11. (Exclusive)—James E. Palmer, Master of the Lindsay Masonic Lodge, No. 416, and manager of several large orchards of the district, has assumed management of the extensive Chapman holdings near here.

The Chapman orchards include 600 acres of citrus fruits, with grapes, olives and alfalfa on a part of the remaining 400 acres. Mr. Palmer succeeds Frank Chapman as manager.

A WISE XMAS GIFT!!
A DOWN PAYMENT ON A BIG LOT!!

LANKERSHIM CITY PARK TRACT

Big Pre-Opening Sale!! Third Tremendous Week!! Bargain Prices!! All Selling Records Smashed!!

Over-Sized Lots and Quarter-Acres right off Lankershim Boulevard—Directly fronting the Proposed Ninety-Acre City Park and the famous Riverside Drive—Close to the Big $400,000 High School and City Street Cars—Just a step from the new Motion Picture Studios.

$10 PER MONTH

You can actually buy an over-sized lot one-half a block from the car line as cheap as $1075, with improvements, and at terms that defy competition. Come out today and join the ranks of our $10 per month customers who have satisfied themselves that we offer the best investment bargain in Southern California.

BY AUTO: Drive out Hollywood Boulevard to Cahuenga Avenue, then out Cahuenga to Universal City and along Lankershim Boulevard to our new offices at King Street and Lankershim Boulevard.
BOTH SIDES OF THE BOULEVARD. Watch for the red and white flags. BY STREET CAR: Take P. E. car at Fourth and Hill. Get off at Hoffman stop, Lankershim, and walk one block north to King. Watch for the red and white flags. Office open every day, including Sunday, from 9 a.m. till dark.

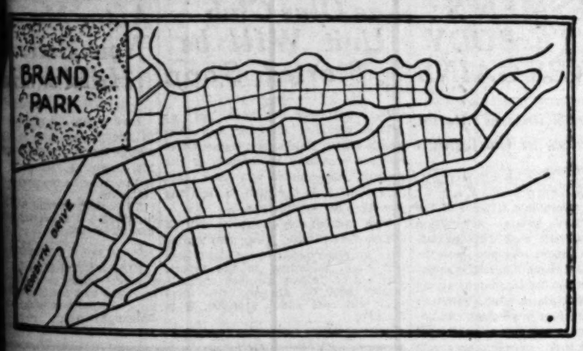
J. D. Millar Realty Co., Owners. REALTORS
326-330 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.
But Come to Tract Office in LANKERSHIM.

PICO BLVD. Frontage
We have a few real bargains on this major Boulevard which will make you a handsome profit in a short period.
"Providing You Buy Them Today"
See
JACOBSEN-ALCORN REALTY CO.
5128 W. Pico. ORegon 1191.

Buy A Business!
Whatever your experience or capital, you can find openings to fit your requirements in the columns of
Times Want Ads

RC
GLENDALE HIGHLANDS
"The Estates Beautiful"

Unit No. 2 Adjoining Brand Park



Wonderful Hillside Lots as low as $1600
$400 Down Balance Easy~

ALL FRONTAGE 75 FEET OR MORE

Past records of achievement and profit taking, in our other developments, insure exceptional values and future enhancement in Glendale Highlands.

Always our values have far exceeded our prices—present prices are 60% of what they should be—*think it over*—that 40% margin surely means real money to you.

Development work progressing—home building started—Watch Our Values Soar.

Past records will repeat themselves "here" at Glendale Highlands. Our belief is

"This development is the best we have ever had—"

how to reach
GLENDALE HIGHLANDS
To Glendale via Glendale Blvd or Los Feliz ~ North on Brand or Central to Kenneth Road West on Kenneth to Hillcrest ~ entrance to 'GLENDALE HIGHLANDS'

THE RONDITH CORPORATION
REALTOR
400 LANE MORTGAGE BLDG.

COMPARE!

Over 40 homes sold in November
biggest month SALES in 3 Years!

New Tract — New Homes — New Terms —

in

Mesa Vista

Immediately north of View Park

Mesa Drive at Vernon Ave.

Spanish and English Homes

$750 Cash - $80 per Month

Containing 6 and 7 rooms, on sightly lots in Mesa Vista; only one block from "E" yellow car line, 5-cent fare. Selling as low as $8750 complete.

$750 Cash and $80 a Month

Motor west on Vernon Ave. direct to "Mesa Vista" and our new Model Home, or "E" yellow car direct—only 5-cent fare.

Los Angeles Investment Co.

Main Sales and Executive Office
1016 S. Broadway
WE 0251

Owners and Builders
NET ASSETS OVER $10,000,000

Official Branch Sales Offices
3450 Vernon Avenue - - VE 2370
- One block west of Mesa Drive
48th at Mesa Drive - - UN 6744
48th at Angeles Vista Bld. VE 2720
54th at Mesa Drive - - VE 6855

FOOTHILL CITIES MAKE PROGRESS

Rapid Growth of Monrovia is Pointed Out

Duarte Community Gains as Homes Are Built

Flood Control Development Stimulates Azusa

BY WALLACE C. BLAKEY

Outstanding development in the Monrovia-Duarte-Azusa foothill section during 1926 has been two-fold: Residential and flood control. During the first nine months more than $1,250,000 was invested in new homes and each community has a flood-control project, ranging from the $35,000,000 San Gabriel dam near Azusa to Duarte's $80,000 Sawpit canal.

Monrovia, a town of 5000 in 1920, now a city of 13,000, has made most phenomenal residential growth within the last year. Building permits reveal $846,280 for the first eleven months of 1926, almost exclusively home construction. Heavy business and industrial building during 1925 has been absorbed this year and doubtless will be resumed in the spring.

Dominating the increase in homes are scores of fine new foothill residences. Where a few dozen dotted the mountains' edge two years ago, several hundred now are found. A Berkeley manufacturer has erected a $50,000 home in Chauteau Park, the first home tract to mount the crest of the foothill range.

The $600,000 county flood-control dam in Monrovia Canyon is well under way. This project will not only conserve the run-off from a large watershed, but will avert future flood damage to scores of the foothill section's finest citrus groves.

DUARTE

Duarte, a beautiful foothill grove community, for forty years devoted almost exclusively to the growing and packing of citrus fruits, within the last ten months has developed two new enterprises which promise to add rapidly to the improvement of this section.

Early this year the owner of a twenty-acre orange grove at Huntington Drive and Highland avenue conceived the idea of converting it into acre poultry ranches and his dream is practically realized. He erects an attractive, six-room stucco house, a large poultry or rabbit shed with other small outbuildings; stocks them with 1500 chikens, forty rabbits, a few turkeys and ducks, and disposes of the entire plant.

The nucleus of a big rabbit industry was started when the United Rabbit Marketing Corporation, a $1,000,000 concern, purchased the Savage ranch and started converting it into a huge rabbit breeding and packing plant. A building to house 800 does has been completed and a plant to pack canned rabbit meat formally opened.

Work is progressing on a $30,000 county flood control project to convert Lincoln avenue into an overflow channel for Sawpit wash, which has broken banks during the last two winters and extensively damaged some of the finest foothill citrus groves.

AZUSA

Azusa, called home by 5000 Californians, is devoted largely to the culture and packing of citrus fruits in the rich Azusa-Glendora-Covina belt, but is more widely known as the gateway to the San Gabriel Canyon and in the latter lies the buoyant hope of a new era of development and prosperity for this city.

For two years Azusa has eagerly awaited the starting of work on the $35,000,000 county flood-control dam at the San Gabriel Forks, anticipating that it would produce probably ten years of unprecedented activity in this section. Progress is being made to this end, and a railway to the dam site has been started.

Residential development during the last year has been concentrated principally in the southwest section of the city, where several new tracts have developed a new group of attractive bungalow homes.

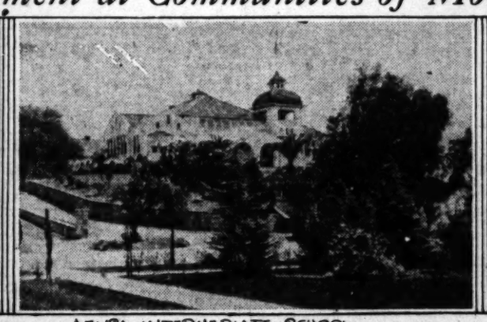
The Bartlett-Nu Products Corporation, makers of a well-known concentrated food, located its plant here this year and the rabbit industry entered. Azusa when a breeders' association located an extensive breeding plant here in connection with an attractive fur show building and banquet-room for association members on Foothill Boulevard.

CITY ANNEX

BAKERSFIELD, Dec. 11. (Exclusive)—Approximately 3440 acres of property bounding Bakersfield on the south, east, and north, are being proposed for consideration as suitable territory for annexation to the city

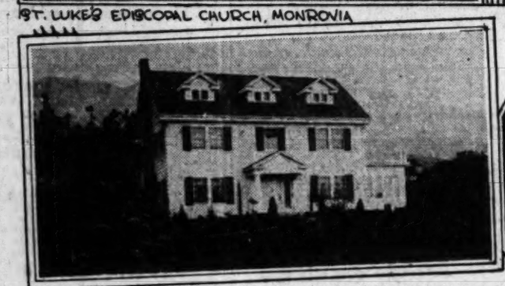
Pictorial Survey of Development at Communities of Monrovia, Duarte and Azusa

ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, MONROVIA

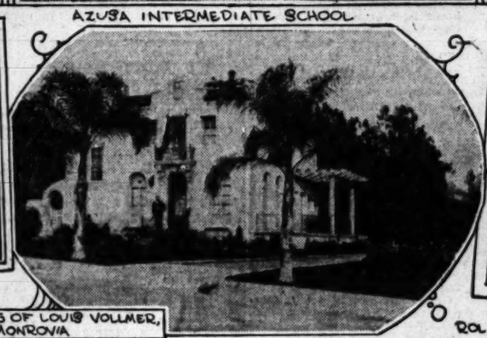


AZUSA INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL

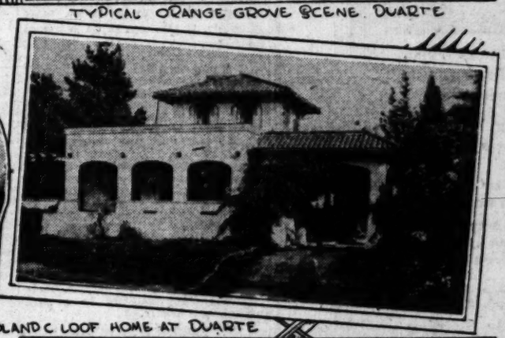
TYPICAL ORANGE GROVE SCENE, DUARTE



COLONIAL RESIDENCE OF HAL P. EASTMAN AT MONROVIA



DWELLING OF LOUIS VOLLMER, MONROVIA



ROLAND C. LOOF HOME AT DUARTE

SAWTELLE HOSPITAL TO OPEN SOON

Construction of Costly Structure is About 90 Per Cent Completed

Construction of the $1,500,000 Veterans' Hospital rising at Sawtelle is practically 90 per cent completed, according to announcement yesterday by H. M. Hodges of the Los Angeles Building and Contracting Company, general contractors for the job.

Finishing touches are now being given the interior of the huge structure, which is to be equipped with facilities for about 700 beds, and it is expected to be entirely completed about the middle of January.

More than 125,000 feet of gypsum tile, manufactured in Los Angeles by the Buttonlath Manufacturing Company, has gone into the construction of the building, according to W. C. Clark, general manager of the firm.

"This is interesting," Clark said, "because about five years ago the qualities of gypsum tile were almost unknown to both the public and the building trade. In that short time its fireproof, soundproof qualities have practically established its value."

"The last of the tile is now being installed in the building by Smith and Young for the Los Angeles Building and Contracting Company," Clark declared.

Work to Start This Week on Mill Project

Construction activities are scheduled to start this week on a $25,000 mill-work plant, warehouse, and office building at 909 East Fifty-ninth street for J. Simon Fluor, it was reported yesterday. The building contract will be executed by the Fluor Construction Company, general contractors, members of the local chapter of the Associated General Contractors.

Brick and steel construction will be employed, the plans show, and the roof will be of sawtooth type made of steel frames and plate wireglass. The industrial plant will consist of two buildings each one-story in height. The wood-working plant and warehouse will be housed in one structure and the offices in another.

COUNTY IMPROVEMENTS

BAKERSFIELD, Dec. 11. (Exclusive) County improvements totaling $88,000 and including additional buildings for the fairgrounds and for the tubercular sanatorium are planned for the near future by the Board of Supervisors.

Use *—Surplus cash to bring profit. Inevitable profit is in store in the West Hollywood District.*

$4900.00

BARGAIN VIEW LOT—Try to duplicate this lot for $7000. Fronting on 2 streets and commanding a beautiful unobstructed view of the entire city. In a locality in the West Hollywood foothills that is rapidly coming to the front as an exclusive residential district. We predict this lot will be worth $15,000 in two years.

$11,500.00

6 ROOM BUNGALOW—Here's a close in bargain. Worth $15,000. Corner lot, 50x125, on Maltman just above Sunset. Large living and dining room, 2 bdrms., bath, laundry, unit heating system. Very easy terms. This won't last long. See us today.

$21,500.00

FOOTHILL RESIDENTIAL BARGAIN—This home was never built to sell—it was built to live in. It is worth $26,000—9 rms.—4 bdrms.—3 baths—sun room—2-car garage—2 unit furnace—elec. refrig. — basement—drapes and awnings. From its location in the West Hollywood foothills one may enjoy a most enchanting view of the entire city. Very artistic in design and most substantial in construction. This is a real buy.

$33,750.00

UNIMPROVED BUSINESS CORNER—This 90 foot frontage on Melrose Avenue by 110 feet deep between La Brea and Fairfax is worth considering at $375 a front foot. This location is coming to the front very rapidly.

$42,000.00

IMPROVED BUSINESS CORNER—West Hollywood district, fronting 125 feet on Sunset Blvd., by 147 feet deep. Improved with market and 2 bungalows. Income sufficient to carry. This is at the rate of $336 per front foot. There is no Sunset corner frontage now on the market, near this locality—VACANT—that we know of, under $384 a front foot. This is underpriced fully $10,000. $15,000 will handle.

John A. Evans Corporation

8433 Sunset Boulevard HEmpstead 2101
8651 Sunset Boulevard OXford 3402

FOOTHILL BOULEVARD NEAR AZUSA

LARGE WELL COMPLETED

Fontana Producer Marks Strange Contrast With Water Developments of Ten Years Ago

FONTANA, Dec. 11. (Exclusive)—One of the West's largest pumping wells, a shaft producing a stream of 240 inches of water, was completed here last week marking a strange contrast to the development of water resources of ten years ago.

A decade ago, according to A. B. Miller, president of the Fontana Farms Company, a deep, pumped well of this flow would have been an impossible development as no pump had yet been invented capable of lifting so large a body of water from a depth of 360 feet, excepting at a prohibitive cost.

The evolution of the West from barren, arid desert land to fertile agricultural loam has hinged to a great extent upon the development and improvement of the centrifugal turbine pump, in the opinion of Miller.

PUMP IS VALUABLE

"Had it not been for the invention of the modern turbine pump," he declared yesterday, "500,000 productive acres of western land would still be covered with sagebrush and farm lands valued at $2,000,000,000 would not exist as they do today."

Reviewing the development of water resources in the West as brought about through the use of improved pumps he said:

"To the engineers who quietly designed and improved the centrifugal turbine pump the Far West in general and Southern California in particular owe a debt of gratitude, yet few people realize the tremendous importance of the new-style pump in making the desert productive.

PLUNGER TYPE

"Fifteen years ago the old plunger pump, the same kind whose handle we moved up and down in our childhood to get water from the old well, had reached its limit. With that style pump a fifty-foot lift was considered the feasible limit for alfalfa, and nobody cared to go farther than 125 feet for water with which to irrigate highly productive orchards, except in an emergency. The limitations of the plunger pump made the immense amount of water below the 125-foot level as unavailable as if it were in China.

"With the modern pumps driven by electric motors we are able at Fontana, for instance, to lift water in dozens of wells producing 200 to 240 inches maximum a distance of over 300 feet at a cost that enables us to deliver the water at the head of the tree row for only a cent per inch per hour. With the plunger pump just the physical lifting of the water from these wells, leaving out costs entirely, would be impossible.

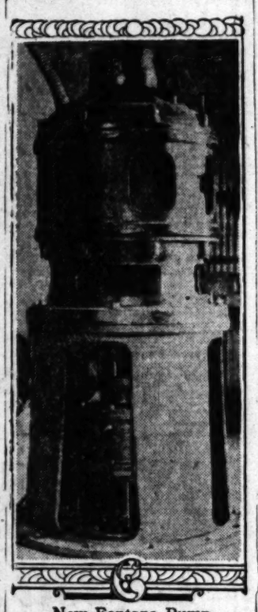
WELL IS DEEP

"Our newest well has a total depth of 800 feet, with almost 500 feet in water-bearing strata. It has a twenty-inch casing and a four-by-three shaft was dug 360 feet to the water level before the usual drilling started, the shaft to be filled in after completion. The pump is of the largest size now made and is driven by a 250-horsepower motor.

"Out of this well the best old-style plunger pump could not have lifted more than a third of the water we get from it. A huge amount of heavy cumbersome machinery would be necessary and the pump would have to be pulled out of the hole for cleaning and overhauling twice a season instead of once every third season with the modern equipment.

WHEAT EXPERIMENT

CORCORAN, Dec. 11. (Exclusive)—Experimental plots of wheat are to be planted on the El Rico ranch in the Tulare Lake Basin by Wallace Sullivan, farm adviser of Kings county, to produce a rust-resisting, high-yielding, early-maturing wheat of good milling quality, adapted to the soil and climatic conditions of this territory.



New Fontana Pump

Store Building Plan Revealed for Hawthorne

HAWTHORNE, Dec. 11.—Arrangements have just been consummated to erect a $50,000 two-story store building on North Acacia street for B. L. Harding, it was announced today by A. T. Pelton, treasurer of the Interstate Mortgage and Investment Company of Hollywood, which concern is handling financing of the project.

Postle & Postle of Los Angeles are preparing final plans for the structure, construction of which will be handled by S. C. Clark, builder. E. H. Sachse, personal representative of Mr. Harding, handled the negotiations for the owner and the L. A. Zeigler Company of Los Angeles arranged details of the transaction.

Considerable space in the projected building already has been leased, among the tenants being a branch of the E. H. Sachse Company, real estate and investments, and the Hawthorne branch of the Zeigler Company, specializing in the development of vacant property, it is said.

URGE CARROT LAW

SANTA MARIA (Dec. 11. (Exclusive)—Growers and shippers of the Santa Maria Valley have applied to the State Department of Agriculculture to place carrots under the standardization law. Estimates place the valley's potential annual income from carrots at $725,000.

STEEL RISES FOR CHAPEL IN REDLANDS

Dedication of University Building to be Graduation Event

REDLANDS, Dec. 11.—Construction of the new $200,000 chapel building for the University of Redlands is well under way and structural steel is now being erected by the McClintic-Marshall Company of California. It is expected that the structure will be completed about June 1.

President V. L. Duke of the university announced that the seating capacity will be about 1500 and that the building will have an auditorium and balcony. It will be of reinforced concrete construction.

The chapel, made possible by the gift of a special fund to the institution, is bing built under direction of W. Woodhull, business manager of the university, with Herbert Powell, one of the alumni of the school, assisting.

Dedication of the new building is scheduled for the commencement season in June, President Duke said, but if the structure is not completed in time, dedication will be postponed until fall and the opening of the academic year 1927-28.

TELEPHONE GROWTH IS POINTED OUT

Smaller Cities Take Lead in Percentage Increase in Southland

Burbank, Culver City, Lankershim, Owensmouth, Arcadia, Ventura and Van Nuys lead all other Southern California cities in the percentage of telephone growth since January 1, according to Ben Wright, manager public relations of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company. This indicates an increase of development in these cities.

Outside of Los Angeles, Glendale leads in the number of telephones added this year, having 2 894 subscribers since January 1; Alhambra leads second with 668; Ventura third with 514; Burbank, 513; Culver City, 511, and San Pedro, 509.

Arcadia's growth this year so far is 20.62 per cent; Burbank, 36.80; Culver City, 33.84; Lankershim, 24.61; Owensmouth, 33; Ventura, 28.16; Van Nuys, 25.12; Alhambra, 12.27; Glendale, 10.13, and San Pedro, 11.19.

Factory Unit Under Way in Vernon Area

VERNON, Dec. 11. (Exclusive)—The framework for the new Poxon Pottery Company's factory at Fifty-seventh street and Miles avenue is being constructed. The crew at work on the plant has just completed a concrete foundation and floor for the building, which covers an area of 45x100 feet.

In additinon there is a small structure which will be used for clay bins. It is expected that work on the factory building will be completed within sixty days. Mr. Poxon plans to manufacture hotel china, declaring it to be a new industry on the Pacific Coast.

COMPANY FOSTERS SUBURBAN DWELLINGS

HUNTINGTON PARK, Dec. 11. (Exclusive)—The Cranford Investment Company now has under construction bungalows in this city, Walnut Park, Downey and other communities which show a total cost of $75,000, according to R. O. Cranford. He said that these structures, costing between $4000 and $6500, are being purchased largely by people who are new arrivals in California.

EIGHT ADMITTED TO REALTY BOARD RANKS

Eight individuals and firms were admitted to active membership in the Los Angeles Realty Board at a recent meeting of the governing body of the realty organization. The new members include Havelock C. Boyle, Heferlin & Heferlin, H. W. Matlock & Co., J. E. Logan, Kelsey-Hudson Inc., Ralph Jamieson, Realty Service Corporation and the Western Business Associates, Inc.

PART OF A GROUP OF TWENTY HOMES UNDER WAY AT DUARTE

SAN DIEGO BANK PLANNED

Building operations are slated to start at once on a $100,000 building at San Diego for the Security Commercial and Savings Bank. The structure to house the Hillcrest branch bank, will be constructed at Fifth and University streets, by the Wurster Construction Company of Los Angeles, general contractors, members of the local chapter of the Associated General Contractors.

Designed in the Spanish-Italian motif, the structure will rise three stories and basement in height with provisions made for three additional stories to be added later. Reinforced concrete walls and floor construction will be used, the plans show, and the exterior facing, as well as the entrance lobby and the banking quarters, will be in travertine marble. The interior walls will be finished in travertine plaster.

SALESMEN'S STATE BODY MAKES GAINS

Banquet Witnesses Interest of Dealers in California's Association

That the salesmen's division of the California Real Estate Association will, in the very near future, outnumber the broker members, was indicated at the regular monthly meeting and banquet Tuesday night at the Los Angeles Athletic Club. Fourteen salesmen-directors pledged themselves to secure 130 new members for the organization between now and January 1.

G. D. Robertson, State chairman, presided and outlined briefly some of the plans to achieve the various objectives sought by the salesmen during 1927. He strongly emphasized the importance of selecting the right men for membership and pointed out that it was quality rather than quantity that was desired. The many advantages to the salesman to be secured through the educational course conducted by the California Real Estate Association and the University of Southern California, were also stressed by Mr. Robertson.

Lon J. Haddock, associate chairman, was speaker of the evening, and in discussing the advantages of membership in the salesmen's division, declared that one of the outstanding reasons for the existence of the organization was ths fact "that no man develops until he associates with his fellow-man, and that the degree of his intelligence was measured by the degree to which he co-operates with his fellows."

Many Sales in Farm Project Are Negotiated

The sales in Santa Fe Valley Farms, the farm land property controlled by the Frank Meline Company, located in San Diego county, were in excess of $35,000 during the past week, according to Rick Burrows, manager of the farm land properties for the Meline organization.

One of the noteworthy deals was to J. F. McKitrick of a twenty-acre farm site on the hilltop overlooking the Fairbanks estate on the Rancho Santa Fe, immediately adjoining Santa Fe Valley Farms. Mr. McKitrick is planning on putting in avocados. He is now preparing plans for a home to cost $35,000.

TELEPHONE BLOCK

Construction bids are being received by the Southern California Telephone Company to build a $75,000 telephone exchange building at Culver City. The building will rise two stories on a site 40x70 feet and will be built of brick and steel with reinforced concrete floors and roof and the exterior will be faced with terra cotta.

MULTIPLE LISTING RECORD

Multiple listing sales of the Southwest Branch, Los Angeles Realty Board, show a gain of $609,000 for the eleven months of 1926, over the entire year of 1925, according to A. F. Schuler, chairman of the multiple listing division of the branch for 1927. Sales for November, 1926, were $489,620, a net gain of $210,350, over November, 1925, practically doubling the record for that month.

Las Olas Club Unit Will be Started Soon

Next Saturday has been set as ground-breaking day for Las Olas Beach Club. This announcement was released yesterday by officials of the project. Ceremonies will take place at 2 p.m. It is the plan to rush the structure to completion.

This unit of the enterprise will be 95x195 feet in size, rising two stories with an observation tower eighty-five feet high, according to the report. The entire project involves approximately $900,000, though the first unit will cost about $150,000, it is declared.

Your Pick of 52,000 Acres

MOST SENSATIONAL SACRIFICE OF CALIFORNIA LAND VALUE

Your choice of 10,000 acres in this tract of 52,000 acres of fine level agricultural land in Kern County at

$25 and $30 Per Acre

Most of this land lies as near perfect as you can ask for—very productive soil—nearly all is free from alkali and hard pan—a great portion of it is in an artesian water belt.

Don't overlook the speculative investment value of this land.

From one-half section up. Special Discounts on five and ten section tracts.

TERMS 25% CASH—BALANCE 10 YEARS—6%

R. H. ANDERSON

844 Subway Terminal Bldg.
Los Angeles, Calif.

Actor Moves to New Hollywood Hillside Home

Moving into his new home on one of the highest hills in Beverly, George Irving, film star, is now with his family at "Manorhaven," as is the name he has given to his new residence.

The actor's dwelling is at 1 Hilton Way. It boasts ten rooms and has three garages.

FOUR RESIDENCES

HUNTINGTON PARK, Dec. 11. (Exclusive)—During one day last week C. Evans took out four building permits to build new residences on Randolph street

San Fernando Valley Brokers to Have Dance

VAN NUYS, Dec. 11. (Exclusive)—Leading realty dealers of San Fernando Valley will join the Van Nuys Chamber of Commerce Board at its annual banquet and dance to be given on the night of the 22nd inst. at the new Odd Fellows' Hall, it is announced by Leslie Van Nuys, president-elect of the local chamber.

The following officers will be one of the directors of the affair. Harry R. Bevis, secretary-elect. Frank W. Berkey, president, and W. W. Todd, secretary are the retiring officers.

NEW FIRM MEMBER

BURBANK, Dec. 11. (Exclusive)—Announcement is made by President Ralph of the McKeon Packing Company of Burbank, that A. W. Lewellyn, formerly president of the Long Beach Canning Company of Los Angeles, has become associated with the local concern.

The Charles Weeks Poultry Community

The most interesting poultry project in the world, where over 1 000 000 chickens have been invested and the products of which are selling One Million Dollars worth of eggs per year through the world's largest poultry farm.

If you want to learn what this wonderful community means to you, come out to the LECTURE every Tuesday evening at 8 p.m., in Music-Art Studio, 1000 Sunset Blvd., or drive out to No. 1 Weeks Lane at the west end of San Fernando Blvd., Burbank, where we keep open house on Sunday afternoons.

We have room for vocational students, trained intensively. It will be a profitable year for you. If you cannot come, write for free booklet. Address: Charles Weeks, Burbank, Calif.

SUNDAY MORNING.

EACH AIRCRAFT CONCERN ACTIVE

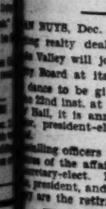
Eminent Aviators Making Planes at Venice

Production Being Rushed on Plant's First "Ship"

Manufacturers to Specialize on Passenger Craft

BY ARTHUR C. MUNSON

VENICE, Dec. 11. (Exclusive)—Numbering in its directorate the names of men who rank high in aviation affairs, Stearman Aircraft, Inc., has launched actively into the airplane manufacturing business at its factory here at 333 Third avenue.



LLOYD STEARMAN

The new $200,000 corporation is headed by Floyd Stearman, designer of the Travel Airplanes; Mac Short, professor of aeronautics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Matt Laird, designer of the Swallow ships; F. D. Hoyt and Clyde Lyle, long known in Southern California commercial aviation fields.

The Lyle-Hoyt Aircraft Corporation plant at Clover Field, Santa Monica, will be used by the new corporation for testing, demonstration and sales purposes, according to information given out this morning by

Work is being rushed at the factory which at present has a floor space 80x115 feet, on the completion of the fuselage for the first plane, which is to be called the "Ambassador." It is a three-passenger commercial ship designed so that by a quick-change attachment a selection of three motors can be used. These are the "Whirlwind" 200 horsepower, the Wright J. 5 to 90 horsepower and the Hispano Suiza, 150 to 180 horsepower.

Hoyt is expected to work largely on big passenger planes carrying six to ten passengers. Hoyt stated today. "The demand for this type of commercial aviation is growing more and more toward the small cabin passenger designs."

Stearman is said to have perfected plans for landing purposes for use on the new company's ships. Hoyt piloted the plane in which Hoyt Vanderbilt won the "Ocean to Sesqui" free-for-all race in Philadelphia this year.

Location of the Stearman Corporation here adds another airplane manufacturing plant to the Santa Monica Bay District, with Clover Field as the center of testing operations.

INGLEWOOD BANK HAS GOOD START

Deposits Received in Two Days Surpass Capitalization

INGLEWOOD, Dec. 11. (Exclusive)—Total deposits during the first two days opening of the Bank of Inglewood, exceeded by several thousand dollars the $125,000 capitalization of the new bank, it was announced today by Sam M. Greene, president. This was declared by the latter official to be a gratifying endorsement testifying the prosperity of the community.

The deposits were made, Mr. Greene said, due to the fact that rain fell practically all day during the two days.

The new independent bank has more than a hundred stockholders and its officers and directors are prominent Inglewood men. Mr. Greene is former owner of the Inglewood News and for many years president of the Inglewood Realty Company. Others include Harry Morris, vice-president; Reverdy Lee, vice-president and general manager; Ralph F. Lamb, cashier; Hugh Mosley, Henry H. Ziligen and Stevens.

FOUR RESIDENCES

HUNTINGTON PARK, Dec. 11. (Exclusive)—During one day last week C. Evans took out four building permits to build new residences on Randolph street

Your Pick of 52,000 Acres

MOST SENSATIONAL SACRIFICE OF CALIFORNIA LAND VALUE

Your choice of 10,000 acres in this tract of 52,000 acres of fine level agricultural land in Kern County at

$25 and $30 Per Acre

Most of this land lies as near perfect as you can ask for—very productive soil—nearly all is free from alkali and hard pan—a great portion of it is in an artesian water belt.

Don't overlook the speculative investment value of this land.

From one-half section up. Special Discounts on five and ten section tracts.

TERMS 25% CASH—BALANCE 10 YEARS—6%

R. H. ANDERSON

844 Subway Terminal Bldg.
Los Angeles, Calif.

Structural Steel
Elevators Boilers

New Location
UNION ROCK COMPANY
Builders Exchange Bldg.
A 525 Trinity 0345

Baker Iron Works
STRUCTURAL STEEL
ELEVATORS
TANKS
950 North Broadway

"Undivided Responsibility"
John M. Cooper, Architect
and
General Contractor

The Austin Company of California
BUILDERS
Standard Industrial Buildings
Commercial Structures
EIGHT WASHINGTON ST. LOS ANGELES

McCLINTIC-MARSHALL CO.
STEEL BUILDINGS AND BRIDGES
MODERN FABRICATING PLANT ON PACIFIC COAST
TENTH ST. AND CENTRAL AVE.

SAN DIEGO CORNER IS PURCHASED

Improved Property Rea... by Head of Land Co... in Bay City

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 11. (Exclu... Sale of the northeast corner ... Tenth and B streets to Roy C. Li... for $100,000 has been announ... the Union Title Insurance Co... The property was purchased ... Mrs. Tillie Jacobson by Thomas ... ton, sales manager of the ... Lichty organization, agents for ... madge Park.

The property, which fronts 30 ... on Tenth and 100 feet on B stre... present houses an automobile ... office and a large garage. The ... ing is a tone-story stucco struc...

Although Mr. Lichty has ... nounced that his purchase was ... strictly as an investment, it is ... derstood in realty circles that an ... portant development is planned ... the property.

Considerable significance is ... tached to the purchase, ... since it follows sale of the ... corner of Eighth and B stre... week. This property was sold by ... H. B. and Charles C. Hyde to ... California Land Buyers' Syndi... a consideration reported to be ... 000.

INGLEWOOD BANK HAS GOOD START

Deposits Received in F... Two Days Surpass Li... Capitalization

INGLEWOOD, Dec. 11. (Exclu... Total deposits during the first ... days opening of the Bank of ... wood, exceeded by several thou... dollars the $125,000 capitaliza... the new bank, it was announced ... day by Sam M. Greene, pres... This was declared by the bank ... ficial to be a gratifying showing ... testing the prosperity of the ... community.

The deposits were more than ... Mr. Greene said, due to the ... rain fell practically all of the ... during the two days.

The new independent bank ... more than a hundred stockh... and its officers and directors ... Inglewood men. Mr. Greene ... former owner of the Inglewood ... News and for many years was ... dent of the Inglewood Manufa... Company. Others include E. ... ris, vice-president; Newcomb ... vice-president and general ma... Ralph P. Lamb, cashier; Ben ... Moseley, Henry H. Zilligtt and ... Stevens.

Actor Moves to New Hollywood Hillside Ho...

Moving into his new home on ... of the highest hills in Holly... George Irving, film star, is living ... his family at "Manortopsis." ... is the name he has given his ... residence.

The actor's dwelling is on Cha... ton Way. It boasts ten rooms ... has three garages.

FOUR RESIDENCES

HUNTINGTON PARK, Dec. 11. ... clusive)—During one day this week C. Evans took out four building ... mits to build new residences on ... Randolph street

ur Pick of 000 Acres

SATIONAL SACRIFICE ORNIA LAND VALUE

of 10,000 acres in this 000 acres of fine level land in Kern County at

l $30 Per Acre

d lies as near perfect as one ery productive soil—nearly alkali and hard pan—i f it is in an artesian water

the speculative investment due of this land.

ection up. Special Discounts nd ten section tracts.

% CASH—BALANCE YEARS—6%

ANDERSON

way Terminal Bldg. Angeles, Calif.

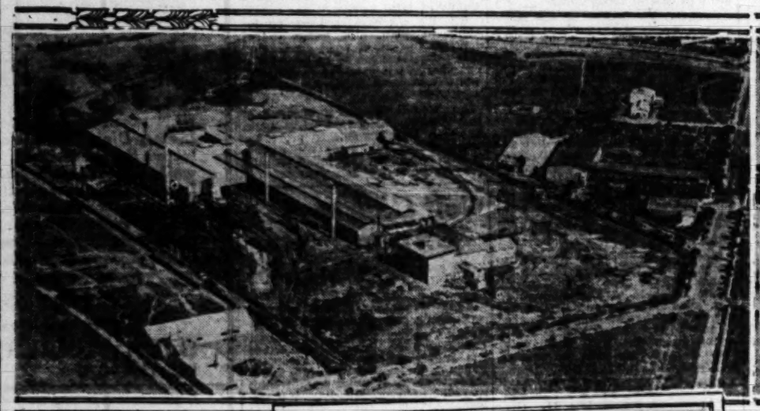
If you are seriously interested in ... the best location for a self-supporting ... den home, it will pay you to investigate ... The Charles Weeks Poultry Community

The most intensive poultry center in the world, where over Four Million Dollars have been invested and 500 poultry farms are selling One Million Dollars' worth of eggs per year through its own co-operative ...

If you want to learn about this ... mous intensive little farm community, ... to the LECTURE every Tuesday night ... p.m., in Music-Art Bldg., 232 So. ... or drive out to Six One-Acre Tracts ... end of San Fernando Valley and see ... we've help 2500 here on our new plan ... room for vegetables. Ground ... trained intensively. It will be a revelation to you. If you cannot come, write for booklet. Address: Charles Weeks, Owenmouth, Cal.

PROGRESS in INDUSTRY

Pictorial Illustrations of Three Projects Figuring in Southland's Industrial Activity



PLANT AND SITE OF COLUMBIA STEEL COMPANY, TORRANCE

ASSEMBLY DEPARTMENT OF PRECISION ELECTRIC MANUFACTURING COMPANY

BEACH AIRCRAFT CONCERN ACTIVE

...ham Aviators Making Flights at Venice

...ction Being Rushed on Plant's First "Ship"

...facturers to Specialize on Passenger Craft

BY ARTHUR C. MUNSON

...Dec. 11. (Exclusive)—Num... in its directorate the names ... who rank high in aviation af... fairs, Stearman Aircraft, Inc., has launched ac...tively into the ...irplane manu...acturing busi...ness at its fac...tory here at 353 Third avenue.

The new $200,... 000 corporation is headed by Floyd Stearman, designer of the Travel Airplanes; Mac Short, pro...fessor of aero...nautics at Mas...sachusetts In...stitute of Tech...nology; Matt Laird, designer of the ...dwing ships; P. D. Hoyt and ...ers, long known in Southern ...rnia commercial aviation fields. ...Hoyt-Boyt Aircraft Corpora... ...ant at Clover Field, Santa ... will be used by the new cor... for testing, demonstration ... purposes, according to in... given out this morning by ...

...g is being rushed at the fac... which at present has a floor ... feet, on the completion ... for the first plane, ... to be called the "Ambassa... a three-passenger com... designed so that by a ... attachment a selection of ... can be used. These are ... rated" 200 horsepower, the ... R. 5 to 90 horsepower and ... Suiss, 150 to 180 horse...

...ect to work largely on big ... carrying six to ten pas... flyer stated today. "The de... of commercial aviation are ... and more toward the ... passenger designs."

...is said to have perfected ... for landing purposes ... the new company's ships. ... the plane in which Hoyt ... to Seoquit" free-for-all ... Columbia this year.

...tion of the Stearman cor... now adds another airplane ...ring plant to the Santa ... District, with Clover Field ...er of testing operations.

Fernando ...ley Brokers ...Have Dance

...TURA, Dec. 11. (Exclusive)— ...ney dealers of San Fer... ...ley will join the Van Nuys ... Board at its annual banquet ... to be given on the night ... inst. at the new Odd Fel... ...ld. It is announced by Leslie ...president-elect of the local ...

...following officers will be one of the ...s of the affair, Harry R. Bevis ...ry-elect, Frank W. Berk... ...ent, and W. W. Todd, sec... ...the retiring officers.

NEW FIRM MEMBER

...ALE, Dec. 11. (Exclusive)— ...ment is made by President ... of the McKeon Packing ... of Burbank, that A. W. ... formerly president of the ...ebach Canning Company of ... has become associated ... food concern.

...EWELLYN

Structural Steel ... Boilers

...w Location ...NION ROCK ...COMPANY ...Exchange Bldg. ...Main 0161

...ler Iron Works

STRUCTURAL STEEL ELEVATORS TANKS 1001 North Broadway

...Unlimited Responsibility" ...H. Cooper, Architect and General Contractor

...Austin Company of California BUILDERS ...Industrial Buildings ...Commercial Structures ...SECTION OF LOS ANGELES

McCLINTIC-MARSHALL CO. STEEL AND BUILDINGS AND BRIDGES ...AND FABRICATION ...PACIFIC COAST ...ES AND CENTRAL AVE

STEEL FIRM TO BEGIN BIG EXPANSION

Torrance Concern Will Add Battery of Rolling Mills Immediately

Work will begin immediately on the installation of a battery of six sheet-steel rolling mills at the plant of the Columbia Steel Company at Torrance, according to a recent announcement by W. L. Booth, manager of the branch at that city.

The added investment at Torrance in buildings, equipment and working capital on account of the steel mills will approximate $2,000,000, Booth declared.

The new mills will have a capacity of 3500 tons per month. The company also plans the installation of an additional open-hearth furnace, Booth said.

The expansion comes as a result of a deal completed at San Francisco whereby the Pacific Sheet Steel Company at South San Francisco was taken over by the Columbia Steel Corporation.

"The mills will have a capacity of 3500 tons per month of plain, corrugated, black, galvanized, and blue-annealed sheets, in all widths up to sixty inches," said Mr. Booth. "We will be able to supply the local market demand for material going into riveted pipe, cornice and other ornamental iron used in the building industry and irrigation work and various other lines, as iron barrels, orchard heaters, etc., etc.

"The additional open-hearth furnace will give us a total of three furnaces at Torrance with a capacity of 9000 tons of basic steel per month for the varieties of rolled products, including merchant bars, small structurals, reinforcing rods, sheets and electric-steel castings.

"The expansion will double the present pay roll to a total of about 800 people at the Torrance plant, will supply a new and needed line of rolled products for Southern California markets, and will give a larger outlet in this direction for pig iron from the company's blast furnace at Provo, Utah."

PLUMBING MEN ADOPT RETAIL PLAN

Pacific Pipe Company Officials Set New Sales Precedent

Setting a new precedent in the distribution of plumbing equipment, the Pacific Pipe and Supply Company, one of the largest plumbing hardware firms on the Pacific Coast, will inaugurate tomorrow a retail sales plan dealing directly with the user, and thereby eliminating the jobber, according to announcement yesterday by H. M. Haldeman, president of the firm.

The Pacific Pipe and Supply Company has been distributing its products on the wholesale plan here for twenty-two years, Mr. Haldeman said, and its action tomorrow marks a new era in the marketing of plumbing supplies.

"For two years we have been studying the market for such hardware products as we distribute," Mr. Haldeman declared, "and we have discovered that notwithstanding the radical changes that have taken place in the marketing of other mercantile products, the ethics of distributing plumbing supplies are the same today as they were fifty years ago.

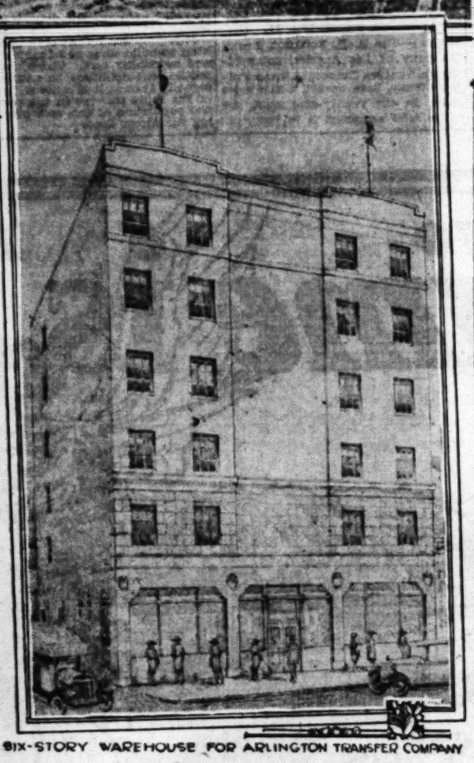
"After careful consideration of the existing conditions in the plumbing business, and taking cognizance of what has occurred in other lines, we believe that the time has come for a change in plumbing equipment marketing methods."

ENGINEERING FIRM ADDS NEW NAME

Announcement is made by Hamm and Grant, Inc., engineers that the firm name now includes that of H. L. Bruner. Under the new name of Hamm, Grant & Bruner, Inc., the firm will continue its work in the design and erection of industrial and commercial buildings, in which it has been engaged for the past four years at the above address. Bruner joined the organization in 1923, and since that time has been in charge of the designing department of the firm.

CREAMERY PURCHASED

PATTERSON, Dec. 11. (Exclusive) The Mutual Creamery plant at Patterson has been purchased by Libby, McNeil and Libby, and is to be converted into a milk condensary with facilities for handling 150,000 pounds of milk daily.



SIX-STORY WAREHOUSE FOR ARLINGTON TRANSFER COMPANY

WAREHOUSE WORK PLANNED

Construction to Start Latter Part of This Month on Six-Story Unit for Transfer Company

Work will be started the latter part of December on the erection of a six-story reinforced concrete warehouse at 1919 Third avenue for the Arlington Transfer Company. Working drawings for the building have been completed and the contract for its erection awarded.

The site has a fifty-foot frontage on Third avenue, 150 feet south of Washington street, and a depth of 180 feet along an alley. The present building will be fifty by eighty feet and will be so designed that it can later be extended to cover the entire property.

The frame, floors and walls of the building will be of reinforced concrete construction, the exterior walls being given a stucco finish. The offices and a piano storage room will occupy the front part of the first floor, which will have plate glass windows across the front. A feature of the office will be a large fire and burglar-proof vault, for the storage of trunks, silver and other valuables. The rear of the first floor will be used for receiving, packing and shipping.

It is expected that the structure, which will cost $58,000, will be completed and ready for occupancy by April 1. It has been designed by Hamna, Grant & Bruner, Inc.

HEATER FIRM TO GIVE BONUSES

Industrial Concern to Present Its Employees With Cash Christmas Gifts

Distribution of cash Christmas bonuses ranging from 10 to 20 per cent of each worker's annual salary will be made this year by the Ward Heater Company in commemoration of what is said to be the most successful year in the history of the firm, it was announced yesterday.

The amount of the bonus will be determined by the length of time each person has been in the employ of the company. Employees who have been with the firm two years are to receive 15 per cent, while those having but one year's service or less will get 10 per cent of their annual compensation.

With the announcement, it was revealed that the business of the firm for 1926 has exceeded $1,500,000, a new high figure. A heavy demand in the East for locally made floor furnaces resulted in a 40 per cent increase in production months some weeks ago.

CLOTHING SHOP LEASE NEGOTIATED

South Hill-Street Location Selected by Stenge for New Store

A new men's clothing and furnishing store is to be located on Hill street, between Sixth and Seventh, by Harry Stenge, who for the past ten years has been manager of the Harris & Frank Company, it was announced yesterday.

The lease, at 647 South Hill, covering a ground-floor store and the front half of the second floor of the Eastman Kodak Building, made to Harry Stenge, Inc., involves a total consideration approximating $225,000.

The ground-floor store, carrying the men's furnishings, will be operated by Scharps, according to Mr. Stenge, and the second floor, devoted to clothing, will be run by Harry Stenge, Inc.

The W. Ross Campbell Company, business and industrial property specialists, who handled the lease negotiations through H. R. Bergh of the sales and leasing division, report that this lease fills the last vacant store on Hill street, between Sixth and Eighth streets.

Building for Beach Club to be Constructed

Work on the Los Angeles Surf Club building at Venice, is scheduled to start. The architect's plans have been approved by the board of governors, and contractors' estimates are under consideration. The building is to rise on piers out over the ocean, and, as it will be but one story high, will cover a large area, it is said.

The project is backed by a strong governing board largely composed of men and women in the city or county service. The membership list shows a daily increase of city and county employees and their friends who look to the club to cementing their business relations by means of social activity. The building was designed by Orville L. Clark.

INDUSTRIAL PROJECT IS UNDER WAY

Frog and Switch Works Now Constructing Headquarters in Vernon

VERNON, Dec. 11. (Exclusive)—Another new plant, said to be the first of its kind west of Pueblo, is to rise in the south end of the manufacturing center here. It is the eighth plant in the United States operated by Racor Frog and Switch Works, the report indicated. The new enterprise, when completed and in operation, will cost approximately $300,000, according to W. Janicki, construction manager for the concern.

The site was formerly occupied by Buck & Stoddard, oil well supply dealers. Early in November the Racor company purchased six acres at this location, also the small office, the warehouse building and the water system, including a well and tower. Construction of the first unit was started soon afterward.

The new factory building will be of the sawtooth type of construction. It will be of heavy steel and sheet iron. The steel work has been practically completed. When the first unit is finished it will cover a ground space of 110x140 feet. This unit will house a large number of heavy and complicated machines. The Union Pacific has provided the company with a spur, which runs parallel to the west side of the building. Ample ground remains for enlargement of the plant, as the business grows, officials said.

The company manufactures all kinds of switches, frogs and crossings for railway companies.

EDUCATION UNIT

Detailed working drawings are being prepared for a twelve-unit grammar-school building to be built at the Ninety-ninth-street school site for the Los Angeles Board of Education. The educational unit will rise two stories and basement in height, the plans show, and it will be built of brick with pressed brick exterior facing and tuffa stone trimming. The unit is estimated to cost $84,000.

AERO CLUB WILL BOOST FOR PLANTS

Hollywood Flyers Unite to Bring Airplane Producers to Southland

One of the principal objectives of the newly organized Hollywood Aero Club will be to induce airplane and dirigible manufacturers to locate in Southern California, according to Roger J. Adams, temporary president of the organization. J. H. Fieldhouse is temporary secretary of the club, which has established its headquarters at the Hollywood Plaza Hotel.

"Through the efforts of our club an order for twenty-four airplanes recently was awarded to a Southern California manufacturer," Mr. Adams said yesterday, "although it originally was planned to give the contract to an eastern concern."

The club, composed of 100 army, former army and commercial flyers, plans to raise funds to build a mooring mast for dirigibles somewhere in the vicinity of Hollywood, and to establish a school to train airmen for craft both lighter and heavier than air. Plans already are under way for an air and ground carnival, which it is proposed to make one of the greatest spectacles of its kind since the war.

PRODUCE EXPERIMENT

NAVELENCIA, Dec. 11. (Exclusive) Forty acres in the vicinity of Navelencia are being planted to vegetables in the first experiment with produce cultivation in this district. Spinach, cabbage, beets, carrots, turnips, tomatoes, strawberries, blackberries, sweet potatoes and Irish potatoes will be planted.

RADIO COMPANY MAKES STRIDES

Monthly Output of $500,000 Forecast for Plant

Erection of Factory Planned for Early in 1927

Battery Eliminators Made for Wide Market

Rapid strides of the radio industry on the Pacific Coast have brought to Los Angeles a factory which is destined soon, according to the announcement yesterday by officials of the Precision Electric Manufacturing Company, to have an average monthly production valued at more than $500,000.

The company plans, it was announced by Lyman J. Gage, Jr., president, to acquire a site and erect a plant early in 1927 to produce daily approximately 1000 radio battery eliminators, the only product of the kind being manufactured west of Chicago. This radio power unit has been on the market in its present form for about six months and the rapid growth in demand is taxing the capacity of the plant at 1018-1020 Santa Fe avenue, according to Gage.

The present production is approximately 1500 sets a month, but the output is not sufficient to meet the growing demand, according to the company head. The present plant employs about fifty workers, while the new factory will have a monthly pay roll, it is planned, of $100,000 and employ 500 workers.

PAVING PROPOSED

Proposals are being received by the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors to improve Amestoy avenue between Western and Hawthorne avenues. The project is estimated to cost $110,000 and will involve 365,000 square feet of cement concrete pavement on a granite sub-base and several miscellaneous items.

Officials of New Body to Advance Aircraft Industry

Organization to Seek Manufacturers

Here are four of the 100 aviation enthusiasts who recently organized at Hollywood for the purpose of advancing commercial aviation in Southern California. Under the name of the Hollywood Aero Club the association will concentrate its influence on bringing manufacturers of all types of aircraft into the Los Angeles industrial district. Left to right in the photo are Robert Barlow, chairman of the new club's finance committee; Burr McIntosh, head of the publicity committee; Robert J. Adams, president, and J. H. Fieldhouse, secretary. The trophies in the picture are some of those won by members of the organization.

A Christmas Offer for Every Home Owner

Plan Your Home During the Holidays

Get your mind to working on your home you want to build. Then bring in your rough sketches and ideas to our home planning department. They will help you, and the architect in charge is an expert in the designing of the beautiful homes for which California is famous.

There is no charge for this service when you purchase the materials from us, and you will find the high quality of our lumber, sash and doors as well as our other materials will fully justify your selection of us as your building material supply house.

Electrical Gifts for Christmas

We feature a splendid stock of high-grade guaranteed electrical appliances that make ideal Christmas gifts.

Electric Waffle Irons, $12.00.
Electric Coffee Percolators, $9.50.
Electric Toasters, $3.50.
Electric Curling Irons, $1.00.
Electric Heaters, $6.00.

Christmas Tree Lighting Sets

Avoid the danger of fire from candles—have an electric lighting set for your tree this year. The new gangable sets with Mazda lamps.

These in 8 and 16-light sets. The 8-light set at $2.25; the 16-light set at $4.50.

Wood Water Heaters, 10% Off

The Automatic Storage Type

Tear out that old heater that you have to light every time you need hot water, and replace it with an up-to-date automatic, gas storage type. In co-operation with the manufacturer we can make this easy for you by reducing the price 10% for two weeks before Christmas.

Bath Tubs, $25.20

These are the popular 4½ and 5-foot Roll Rim tubs in fully guaranteed A Grade ware. Priced without fittings. These tubs are in quality and workmanship the peer of any of those manufactured in this country.

Toilets, $20.90

Vitreous china toilet combinations with birch mahogany or oak seats. Fully guaranteed complete to the rough plumbing. No extras to buy.

Special Purchase Wall Paper

45c to 65c Paper at 25c per roll

A fortunate purchase of a job lot of beautiful 18-inch Tiffany patterns. They are suited for any room in the house. While they last, 25c per roll.

Wall Papers at 10c to 50c Roll

We have another large group of papers on special sale at prices ranging from 10c to 50c per roll, and because the stock is low we have reduced the price to bed rock. An early selection is advisable.

Black Elastic Roof Coater, 60c Gal.

For shingle or paper roofs. A brushing liquid that will seal small cracks and preserve the shingles and paper for several seasons. Add 10c for single gallons.

Blackcote for Roofs

A very heavy body roof coater that effectively stops the leaks and dries with a high gloss black. Single gallons, $1.95; $1.80 per gallon in 5-gallon cans.

We Close Every Saturday Through the Year at 1 p.m.

WHITING-MEAD

General Office and Retail Store: Phone VAndike 1101
Ninth at Maple, 401-423 E. 9th St.

Yards and Factory Retail Store: Phone Midland 3252
Vernon at Santa Fe, 2260 E. Vernon Ave.

Branch Store, 6840 West Boulevard. Phone YOrk 3513

SPANISH HOME DESIGN LAUDED

Dwelling Motif Follows Out Old Traditions

Attractive Floor Outline is Presented

Many Novel Features Given in House Plan

BY ARTHUR C. MUNSON

With our California landscape as a background, nothing seems more suitable as an architectural guide than the work of our early Spanish settlers. We may well turn to the type of dwelling they brought with them from their semitropic clime. The correctness of type is indisputable and its charm at once apparent.

The exterior of this small house, built in the Palos Verdes Hills, shows a correctness of design which at a glance gives a feeling of stability and delightful hominess in the sincerity of its lines.

SHAKE ROOF

The heavy split-shake roof in Spanish design lends repose to the white plastered walls and the wide chimney shows a dominant note, with its terra cotta chimney pots.

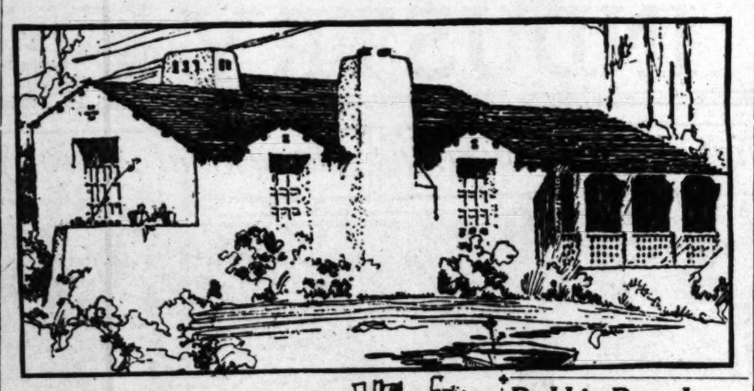
A natural stone-flagged walk leads to the living-room porch, which is fashioned of rough-hewn timbers, and an entrance door with a wrought-iron grilled sash wicket. A generous patio at the rear of the house gives inviting space to the flower lover. The porch on the front is commodious, and also of rough-hewn timber. In its setting it commands an unsurpassed view through the hills to the blue bay and the ocean beyond. The dining-room opens on the porch.

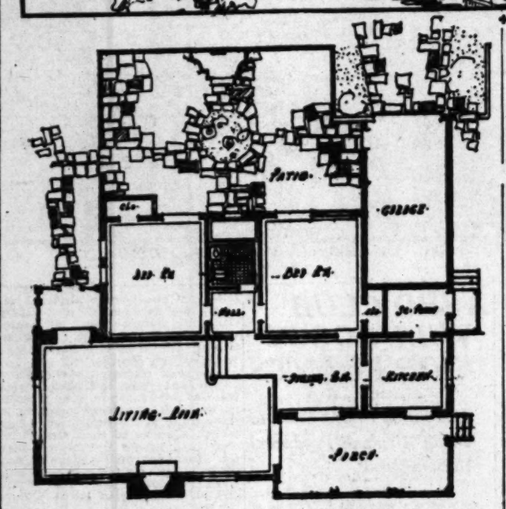
LIVING ROOM

The floor plan shows a living-room surprisingly spacious, judged by the apparent size of the house from the exterior. A warm and inviting room with textured plaster walls, its outstanding feature is its wide, homey chimney breast and raised fireplace. The slight elevation of the dining-room adds charm and its wrought-iron railing gives a Spanish note, while the compactness of the kitchen planning is a joy to the housewife.

Two bedrooms of good size, with ample closets, overlook the patio and the rose-tiled bath between is most conveniently arranged. The bedroom and service wing are four steps above the living-room, which adds interest to the plan.

Unique Residence Favors Early Type





THE SMALL HOUSE PLAN SERVICE
600 METROPOLITAN BUILDING
LOS ANGELES

Sketch is Available

This home was designed by the Los Angeles Architectural Club for the Small House Plan Service, located in the Building Materials Exhibit on the sixth floor of the Metropolitan Building. This outline and many others may be seen and studied there.

Electroliers Planned for Tulare Area

TULARE, Dec. 11. (Exclusive)—Preliminary plans to install electroliers on four blocks of L and Kings streets in the vicinity of the new $250,000 Tulare Theater were made at a recent session of the City Council.

Under the agreement property owners will pay for the installation, and power will be supplied by the city. A formal petition is expected to be presented at the next regular meeting of the Council.

BROKERAGE OFFICE

UNIVERSAL CITY, Dec. 11. (Exclusive)—H. F. Ellingwood, son of E. W. Ellingwood of the Holly Heights Realty Company on Ventura Boulevard, has opened a real estate office on the boulevard near Dixie Canyon Road. The office will handle resales and rentals. Edward Ellingwood will be associated, according to the report.

GYPSUM BASE

Development of a new base which may revolutionize the manufacture of gypsum building materials is now under way in the laboratories of the Plastoid Products Company, where preliminary tests have just been completed, according to information made known yesterday by officials of the company.

Hamm, Grant & Bruner, Inc.
(Formerly Hamm & Grant, Inc.)
ARCHITECTS AND ENGINEERS
MANAGERS OF CONSTRUCTION
607 Ferguson Bldg.
Los Angeles

INDUSTRIAL PLANTS
COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS
Designed, Erected and Equipped

Recent Typical Plants
Weber Showcase & Fixture Co.
Pasadena Ice & Cold Storage Co.
W. C. Hendrie Company
Wiley Machine Company
The Wickercraft
Lincoln Ice Company
Los Angeles Knitting Co.
Day & Night Water Heater Co.
Earl Fruit Company
Edison Orange Growers Assoc.
Upland Lemon Growers Assoc.
Date Corporation of America
La Jolla Laundry, Inc.
Beverly Hills Laundry, Inc.

Rabbit Ranch Subdivision Makes Advance

Although only eight weeks have elapsed since the project was opened to the public, a community or fur rabbit ranches is fast taking shape at Sparrland, according to Ralph Jamieson, general manager of Sparrland Realty Company, developers of this 3000-acre property.

"This great expanse of fertile, rolling country which for years has resisted the steady encroachment of small farms on all sides hasfinally lost its identity as one big ranch property, and soon will be the site of hundreds of small tracts, on each of which the raising of fur rabbits will be the principal business of the residents," Mr. Jamieson said.

Since Sparrland was opened to the public on September 26, the response on the part of the buying public has been very gratifying. In fact, sales have so far exceeded our expectations that we have been forced to enlarge our engineering and surveying crews and work them overtime to keep pace with the demand for these small ranch tracts."

SALES OFFICE

CAHUENGA PARK, Dec. 11. (Exclusive)—The E. N. Robinson Realty Company of Los Angeles, subdividers on Ventura Boulevard, near Fulton avenue, have opened a new sales office on the twenty-acre tract. An active sales campaign is in progress.

Real Estate and Building Law

Question: Where property is sold subject to mortgage and purchaser in deed agrees to assume and pay mortgage, should holder of mortgage have a new note and mortgage signed by purchaser and original maker of note released? If not, is holder sufficiently protected by leaving old mortgage remain? Could he also make purchaser liable for deficiency judgment in case of foreclosure?

Answer: The holder of the mortgage is amply protected and should not release the original mortgagor. Where purchaser of property assumes note and mortgage and agrees to pay same, he may be held for any deficiency after sale of property on foreclosure.

Q.: I live in country adjacent to Los Angeles city school. Eucalyptus trees are planted on property line and are fifty feet high. Branches extend fifteen feet over our lot. We cannot plant anything on account of shade. The school board say they want shade for children. What can we do and what are our rights?

A.: You cannot remove any of the trees, but you may trim the branches on your property, provided the tree itself is not injured thereof. The purpose of shade for school children does not enter into question as a matter of law.

Q.: We purchased a home on installment plan, and seller wanted contract instead of trust deed. Certain alterations are to be done without charge, not specified in contract, verbal agreement only. Are we fully protected?

A.: No. It remains a question of just what alterations are to be made. However, it is possible to prove the verbal contract if made concurrently with sale contract if made for purpose of procuring sale contract.

Golf Club to Expand Its Memberships

Founders of the Annandale Corporation, engaged in developing the residential colony surrounding Annandale Golf Club, last week welcomed the announcement of an expansion policy by directors of the club, to include social and junior memberships as well as the present playing memberships.

It is proposed by the club immediately to build three new tennis courts and swimming pool. These new facilities will doubtless be utilized to capacity at once, it is believed, in view of the rapid increase in the residential population of this area overlooking the Arroyo Seco.

BEVERLY HILLS HOME AT COST

Nine rooms. Four sleeping rooms, three ba... Living, Dining and Breakfast room finished in ... lected Southern Gum. Canvased hand-... walls throughout. Extra heavy ... Large Living room with story and half ... ing. Sun room, double garage. Unit heat in ... ment. Water softener, fur vault and many ... up-to-date conveniences. Near schools, ... bank, stores and the Boulevards.

Turn off Wilshire at the New ten story hotel ...
212 South Speedway Drive.
See our agent on premises, or call—
G. CAVAGLIERI MORTGAGE ...
DUnkirk 1370 125 So. Vermont ...

USED CARS *for business and family* See today's Times Want

QUERIES FROM HOME BUILDERS

Question: To what extent will concrete tile resist heat?

Answer: In a test recently made under the auspices of concrete tile manufacturers, a building 10x12 feet in dimensions, constructed of concrete tile, was set afire. The maximum heat registered during the test reached 1800 deg. Fahrenheit. The outside walls of the building remained cool to the touch during the entire test. When it is known that the melting point of bronze is 1692 deg. Fahrenheit, and that white cast iron is 2000 deg. Fahrenheit, some idea of resistance of concrete tile can be imagined.

Q.: What is the time required to pay off a trust deed for $2000, payable $45 per month, including interest at 7 per cent? How much interest will be paid?

A.: Time required is four years, three months, and eighteen days, and the interest will total $321.84.

Q.: I contemplate building a concrete cistern having a capacity of about 100 barrels. What size must the cistern be made to have this capacity?

A.: Assuming thirty-one and one-half gallons to the barrel, a cistern, seven feet in diameter and eleven feet deep, will hold 100.5 barrels.

Q.: What would you suggest as the best way to clean marble?

A.: The method used by several firms specializing in this particular work is as follows: make a compound consisting of two parts of common soda, one part pumice-stone, and one part of finely powdered chalk. After combining these aggregates, sift them through a fine seive and then mix with water, just enough to give the solution a pasty substance; rub this solution over the marble and let it dry, and then wash it off with salt water. This should remove the stains.

REPRESENTS COAST

Robert Linton, vice-president and general manager of Pacific Clay Products, has been elected a member of the board of directors of the American Face Brick Association, which has just closed its annual meeting at French Lick Springs, Ind. Mr. Linton will represent the Pacific Coast States for the ensuing year.

TIMELY HINTS ON HOME FINANCE

Authority Outlines Disadvantages of Dealing With Loan Brokers

BY EDWARD R. DEWEY

[This is the twenty-ninth of a series of articles written by Mr. Dewey. Mr. Dewey is a member of the firm of Dewey & Kaiser, mortgage brokers; he is an authority on real estate finance.—Ed.]

In this article I shall discuss the disadvantages of dealing with this kind of broker.

If the broker really has private clients, the only disadvantage in dealing with him is that his ability to make loans is limited by the money at the moment at the disposal of his different clients. At the time that you want to borrow money he may not have any client with the exact amount of money that you want to borrow. This, however, is a small disadvantage and it is always worth while to consult brokers with private clients before you attempt to get money from commericial sources.

The chief disadvantage of dealing with brokers pretending to have private clients, however, is that they may not have the clients that they pretend to have and that they will pass your request for a loan on to other brokers or to commercial sources of money without your knowledge and consent.

If I were attempting to get a loan from private money through a broker I would stipulate in my agreement with him that his requests for money on my property must be limited to private clients that he knew personally, that my loan should not be submitted to any one through other brokers, and should not be submitted to commercial sources of money by him or by any one else.

I do not know how to tell you how to find out which brokers are reliable and which are not. Size is no criterion in this matter. I know of brokers who handle only one loan in three months, who deal exclusively with private clients and, on the other hand, mortgage loan departments of large real estate operators who try to give the impression to prospective borrowers that they are using private funds but who, in reality, turn loans over to other brokers and to commercial sources of money.

Do not misunderstand me; it is not necessarily bad to deal with brokers who use commercial money—often it is the very best thing to do. In the next two articles I shall discuss the advantages and disadvantages of the broker who uses such funds. It is the going to such sources without the knowledge and consent of the borrower that is the practice I condemn.

[Copyright, 1926, by W. Ross Campbell]

Distinctive Unusual Artistic

It would take many more like adjectives to attempt to describe the Beautiful Home of authentic English type pictured below. It is your real dream home at last.

The above home is the result of an enormous amount of pains and detail work to carry out authentically the real old English farm-house type. There is not a home in Los Angeles of this type to compare with it. The construction is of the very best. Every rafter in the roof was sawed on a curve from solid 2"x10". The exterior plaster is over heavy metal lath and is perfect. The interior walls have every angle and corner reinforced with metal lath. Throughout you can see the great amount of expert labor which was necessary to get the perfect result. Contains seven rooms, two baths, including an entry hall; very large living-room and large master's bedroom. Exquisite kitchen and breakfast-room. Basement with electrically controlled unit heat. Large double garage. Best of lawn, shrubbery and sprinkling system all in.

Located at 853 SOUTH SPAULDING AVE., just 1½ blocks south of Wilshire and the new 30-acre Wilshire-La Brea Park.

Underpriced far less than duplication at $14,800.00—$1000 cash, balance easy terms.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION all day Sunday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. during the week. Owner on premises.

Ben Sherwood, *Owner,* 847 So. Genesee St. WH. 0631

Time is Telling

The finished product is being revealed!

BUY NOW
before you have to pay Finished Product Prices!

Westwood Hills

The ESCROW DEPARTMENT
[Number 3 of a series of short talks on Janss Service]

This highly specialized arm of Janss Sales service reduces time required to a minimum and enables The Company to maintain a strict supervision over each transaction.

At the same time it is a complete protection to the buyer.

Every detail of your transaction with the Janss Investment is completed within the organization.

RECORD-BREAKING progress is *fast* turning Westwood Hills into the *Ideal Home Community* it was planned.

Today's prices are on a pre-development basis.

"Pre-development Prices" mean greatest opportunity for profit when improvements are completed.

Drive to Westwood Hills *today.* See for yourself the hundreds of thousands of dollars now being spent for Homes and Improvements. Estimate for yourself the value increases which will be seen.

The lot you can *well afford* to buy today may be out of your reach tomorrow!

Come—get the facts while there is time!—Select your home lot now. Tomorrow you may have to pay a premium!

How to Go: *Drive directly out Wilshire boulevard past the Los Angeles Country Club to any Westwood Tract Office.*

Janss Investment Co.
PHONE MUtual 4221
SECOND FLOOR SUBWAY TERMINAL BLDG. 417 SOUTH HILL ST.

Branch Offices
337 So. Western Ave.
W Adington 1307
6516 Hollywood Blvd.
GLadstone 3111
420 Crown Drive,
Beverly Hills—Oxford 1307
1327 3rd St., Santa Monica
Phone S. M. 2929

25 YEARS OF RESPONSIBILITY BEHIND EACH SALE

CEMBER 12, 1926.—[PA

Realty and Business Investment Section

What You Want. WHEREVER YOU WANT IT

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part Va: 8 Pages. REAL ESTATE LINERS

Vol. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 12, 1926. POPULATION (By the Federal Census—(1920)— 576 673 By the City Directory—(1926)—1,205,507

RLY HILLS HOME AT COST

ur sleeping rooms, three baths d Breakfast room finished in t Gum. Canvased hand-decorated t. Extra heavy construction m with story and half barrel coil ouble garage. Unit heat in base ftener, fur vault and many other niences. Near schools, theatres the Boulevards.

ire at the New ten story hotel to uth Speedway Drive.

ent on premises, or call— LIERI MORTGAGE CO. 125 So. Vermont Ave.

RS for business and family use See today's Times Want Ads

finished duct is revealed!

ling

NOW u have to pay roduct Prices!

od hills

rning Westwood as planned.

rtunity for profit

elf the hundreds nes and Improve- which will be seen.

be out of your

Bargains Reign

now. Tomorrow you

Branch Offices 537 So. Western Ave. W'shington 1357 6516 Hollywood Blvd. GLadstone 5131 420 Canon Drive, Beverly Hills—Oxford 1397 1327 3rd St., Santa Monica Phone S. M. 24520

EACH SALE

WANT-AD INDEX

PART Va.
REAL ESTATE FINANCIAL INVESTMENT HEADINGS — Page
HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous 1-2
HOUSES—For Sale 3
HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous 3-4
HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous 4
HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous 4-5
HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous 5
HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous 5-6
HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous 6
HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous 6-7
HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous 7
HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous 7-8
HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous 8

A GEM SET AMONGST THE EXCLUSIVE HILLS OF BEVERLY

CONSISTING OF 14 ROOMS
MASTER BEDROOMS,
3 BATHS WITH 2 SHOWERS.
MAID'S ROOM AND BATH.

The architecture is Roman Italian; very different in the interior atmosphere, very superb in the exterior surroundings and as to view it is second to none. It is surrounded on one side entirely by the 22 acres now being developed for the new three million dollar estate of E. L. Doheny, Jr. The 10 acres on the other side was recently purchased by the Pickfords.

Some of the more prominent features which are incorporated in this home are: Lighting effect copied from Tiffany's own home in New York. All trimmings such as round doors and windows on the lower floor are Canestone and the hardware is gold plate. There is a large glass Solarium with an unusual artificial rain effect. The major portion of all floors is parqueted. One entire end of the large dining room is used for beautiful crystal closets. The breakfast room is done in Travertine with gold dome. There is a large guest room and Pullman bath on the first floor. Very unique kitchen all done in black and ivory tile and housemaid's room adjoining same with private entrance. There is also a very clubby little den off the drawing room with its own fireplace and separate entrance.

Second floor—the large center hall is illuminated with imported amber pot-glass and there has also been provisions made for a residential pipe organ. The master suite is a very complete unit in itself—having four closets, large fireproof safe for furs, silver and jewelry, etc. It has a mammoth dressing room with triple hand cut mirrors. The master bath has been pronounced by critics as one of the finest in this part of the country.

Some of the more prominent features are: Over the large Sevres China bath stands a great mirror which is hand carved and hand painted in pond lilies and fleur-de-lis water scene. The showers have the new featured seat which is very unique. The tile is a combination of two tones of green & black and gold and the entire balance is all done in gold leaf. The baths have both electric and furnace heat.

There is a massive tower room 22 feet across on the third floor which could be utilized for a card room, billiard room or an extra guest chamber as it has a complete bath adjoining.

There is a four-car garage and provisions made for chauffeur's quarters. There are telephone connections throughout the house and garage—rotary radio fixtures in each room and also a master switch operated from the master suite controlling all flood lights on the property, in fact the special features are too numerous to mention.

This home has just been completed by its present owner and it is all ready to move into with the exception of the landscaping. The asking price of $150,000 has always been $150,000, and has now just been placed on the market for a short time for $90,000.

An inspection of the premises will convince even the most skeptical of the fact that this property could not be reproduced for less than $100,000. This tremendous sacrifice is being made for a limited period of time due to the fact that the owner is hard pressed for funds and must dispose of this property at once. Terms can be arranged.

Principals who can qualify for a home of this nature may inspect same by calling OXford 1145 for an appointment.

DAVID HANEY, INC.
1926 Wilshire Blvd. Beverly Hills.

10 Rms. 3-baths $16,000

Here is a SMASHING BARGAIN for some SHREWD homeseeker. SPANISH ARCHITECTURE with RED TILED ROOF. Central hall with WROUGHT IRON STAIRCASE leading to 4 large MASTER BEDCHAMBERS and 2 ULTRA MODERN TILED BATHROOMS. The USUAL ROOMS, also MAID'S RM. AND BATH downstairs; basement with UNIT HEATING system. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION. This property is by far the OUTSTANDING BUY in the EXCLUSIVE west WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

GLENN & SMITH
623 South Western ave.
WA. 9271. WA. 7274. WA. 2196

Palatial Beverly Home

$5000 CASH WILL HANDLE

806 ROXBURY ROAD.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
12 to 4:30 p.m., daily.
Close to Beverly Hills Hotel. A beautiful new 10-room ITALIAN type home. Construction far above the average. Location the best. Price far below other homes in this locality. Call A. E. Hauter, DUn. 3800, eve. HE. 0757.

SELLING MY HOME
2027 N. VINE ST.
(CORNER LONGVIEW. 160x153.)
AT A SACRIFICE
OPEN 2 TO 5 P.M.

200 SO. ARDEN BLVD.

Beautiful 10-rm. English stucco home on large corner lot. Open 1 to 5 daily.

525 SO. NORTON

Very attractive English brick. Owner must sell. Open 1 to 4.
HOWARD & BOSWELL
3461 West 6th St. DU. 1849.

Underpriced
1031 S. DUNSMUIR
$13,750

7-room soundly built stucco home, tile roof, 2 baths, 2 tiled baths; gas unit furnaces. Call WH. 2963, eve. and Sun., or MR. WILKINSON, with
BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
EM. 9171.

Wilshire Sacrifice

2-STORY 9-RM. STUCCO. $17,000
$5500 UNDERPRICED
¼ blk. off Wilshire near Western. Entrance hall, living rm. 16x24, cheerful dining & bkfst. rms, 4 master bedrms., 2 baths, maid's quarters, gas furnace. See Mr. Ryan.

DYER & SON
650 N. Western ave. Holly. 5245.

MEET ME

at 6201 Warner Drive, and let me show you our beautiful new 8-rm. Spanish and English homes on and near this street. Also one elegant 6-room stucco bungalow at bargain price. A. C. FARMER. Phones, WA. 1266, OR. 5422.

FORCED SALE
REDUCED $15,000
Open for Inspection
8401 Queens Place

THE SHOW PLACE OF WEST HOLLYWOOD. 10 ROOMS, 6 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS. CALL RO. 7213 EVE. & SUN. OR MRS. BRIGHAM. EM. 9171.

7 Beautiful Rooms

3 bedrooms, double garage. Sprinkler, lawn & shrubs. Thoroughly modern.
$7450. Only $750 cash
625 Sparks st. Burbank.
Off Alameda bet. Moreland Truck and First National Studio

HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous —30

A GEM SET AMONGST THE EXCLUSIVE HILLS OF BEVERLY

CONSISTING OF 14 ROOMS
MASTER BEDROOMS,
3 BATHS WITH 2 SHOWERS.
MAID'S ROOM AND BATH.

The architecture is Roman Italian; very different in the interior atmosphere, very superb in the exterior surroundings and as to view it is second to none. It is surrounded on one side entirely by the 22 acres now being developed for the new three million dollar estate of E. L. Doheny, Jr. The 10 acres on the other side was recently purchased by the Pickfords.

Some of the more prominent features which are incorporated in this home are: Lighting effect copied from Tiffany's own home in New York. All trimmings such as round doors and windows on the lower floor are Canestone and the hardware is gold plate. There is a large glass Solarium with an unusual artificial rain effect. The major portion of all floors is parqueted. One entire end of the large dining room is used for beautiful crystal closets. The breakfast room is done in Travertine with gold dome. There is a large guest room and Pullman bath on the first floor. Very unique kitchen all done in black and ivory tile and housemaid's room adjoining same with private entrance. There is also a very clubby little den off the drawing room with its own fireplace and separate entrance.

Second floor—the large center hall is illuminated with imported amber pot-glass and there has also been provisions made for a residential pipe organ. The master suite is a very complete unit in itself—having four closets, large fireproof safe for furs, silver and jewelry, etc. It has a mammoth dressing room with triple hand cut mirrors. The master bath has been pronounced by critics as one of the finest in this part of the country.

Some of the more prominent features are: Over the large Sevres China bath stands a great mirror which is hand carved and hand painted in pond lilies and fleur-de-lis water scene. The showers have the new featured seat which is very unique. The tile is a combination of two tones of green & black and gold and the entire balance is all done in gold leaf. The baths have both electric and furnace heat.

There is a massive tower room 22 feet across on the third floor which could be utilized for a card room, billiard room or an extra guest chamber as it has a complete bath adjoining.

There is a four-car garage and provisions made for chauffeur's quarters. There are telephone connections throughout the house and garage—rotary radio fixtures in each room and also a master switch operated from the master suite controlling all flood lights on the property, in fact the special features are too numerous to mention.

This home has just been completed by its present owner and it is all ready to move into with the exception of the landscaping. The asking price of $150,000 has always been $150,000, and has now just been placed on the market for a short time for $90,000.

An inspection of the premises will convince even the most skeptical of the fact that this property could not be reproduced for less than $100,000. This tremendous sacrifice is being made for a limited period of time due to the fact that the owner is hard pressed for funds and must dispose of this property at once. Terms can be arranged.

Principals who can qualify for a home of this nature may inspect same by calling OXford 1145 for an appointment.

DAVID HANEY, INC.
1926 Wilshire Blvd. Beverly Hills.

10 Rms. 3-baths $16,000

Here is a SMASHING BARGAIN for some SHREWD homeseeker. SPANISH ARCHITECTURE with RED TILED ROOF. Central hall with WROUGHT IRON STAIRCASE leading to 4 large MASTER BEDCHAMBERS and 2 ULTRA MODERN TILED BATHROOMS. The USUAL ROOMS, also MAID'S RM. AND BATH downstairs; basement with UNIT HEATING system. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION. This property is by far the OUTSTANDING BUY in the EXCLUSIVE west WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

GLENN & SMITH
623 South Western ave.
WA. 9271. WA. 7274. WA. 2196

Palatial Beverly Home

$5000 CASH WILL HANDLE

806 ROXBURY ROAD.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
12 to 4:30 p.m., daily.
Close to Beverly Hills Hotel. A beautiful new 10-room ITALIAN type home. Construction far above the average. Location the best. Price far below other homes in this locality. Call A. E. Hauter, DUn. 3800, eve. HE. 0757.

SELLING MY HOME
2027 N. VINE ST.
(CORNER LONGVIEW. 160x153.)
AT A SACRIFICE
OPEN 2 TO 5 P.M.

200 SO. ARDEN BLVD.

Beautiful 10-rm. English stucco home on large corner lot. Open 1 to 5 daily.

525 SO. NORTON

Very attractive English brick. Owner must sell. Open 1 to 4.
HOWARD & BOSWELL
3461 West 6th St. DU. 1849.

Underpriced
1031 S. DUNSMUIR
$13,750

7-room soundly built stucco home, tile roof, 2 baths, 2 tiled baths; gas unit furnaces. Call WH. 2963, eve. and Sun., or MR. WILKINSON, with
BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
EM. 9171.

Wilshire Sacrifice

2-STORY 9-RM. STUCCO. $17,000
$5500 UNDERPRICED
¼ blk. off Wilshire near Western. Entrance hall, living rm. 16x24, cheerful dining & bkfst. rms, 4 master bedrms., 2 baths, maid's quarters, gas furnace. See Mr. Ryan.

DYER & SON
650 N. Western ave. Holly. 5245.

MEET ME

at 6201 Warner Drive, and let me show you our beautiful new 8-rm. Spanish and English homes on and near this street. Also one elegant 6-room stucco bungalow at bargain price. A. C. FARMER. Phones, WA. 1266, OR. 5422.

FORCED SALE
REDUCED $15,000
Open for Inspection
8401 Queens Place

THE SHOW PLACE OF WEST HOLLYWOOD. 10 ROOMS, 6 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS. CALL RO. 7213 EVE. & SUN. OR MRS. BRIGHAM. EM. 9171.

7 Beautiful Rooms

3 bedrooms, double garage. Sprinkler, lawn & shrubs. Thoroughly modern.
$7450. Only $750 cash
625 Sparks st. Burbank.
Off Alameda bet. Moreland Truck and First National Studio

HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous —30

REDUCED PRICES.

Take advantage of today's bargains and inspect the following houses:

2 STORY HOUSES.

333 S. HIGHLAND. 9 room English, 4 bedrooms and 3 baths, construction par excellent. Large lot.

403 S. HIGHLAND. Most compact 10-room house for sale. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, large corner.

415 S. HIGHLAND. One of Los Angeles' show places in a small home. English brick.

134 N. McCADDEN. 9 rm. Spanish home with 5 bedrms., 3 baths, large lot, enclosed patio, new.

723 S. TREMAINE, must be sold. 9 rms., 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Just off Wilshire.

833 S. ARDEN BLVD. The bargain of the year. 10 rms. 5 bedrms., 3 baths. True English. Lot 75x150. All this for $32,500.

201 S. LORRAINE is in a class by itself. Individuality, convenience and construction all in one on a large corner.

BUNGALOW SNAPS

$15 N. CITRUS, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, $11,000.

447 N. CITRUS, English cottage, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, $15,750.

307 N. CITRUS, English, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, $19,500.

122 N. CITRUS, Brick English, 7 rooms, 2 baths, $17,500.

180 S. CITRUS (corner) 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, cheap.

448 S. CITRUS, near Wilshire, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, easy terms, $16,500.

These homes are the result and findings of a great deal of work. If you are smart you will see them today.

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th at St. Andrews
FI. 4667 FI. 4667

Wilshire-Fairfax

$507 Drexel ave. OWNER will sacrifice this home to avoid FORECLOSURE. 7 large rms., 5 bedrms., 2 baths, unit heat, built in ice box. Only $10,500.

HANCOCK PARK
$26 N. Cherokee ave. $25,000
2-story English brick & stucco home of 10 large rms., 5 bdrms., 3 baths. Best home in this exclusive district. See this and make us an offer.

$1000 down. $12 N. Formosa ave. $1000 Down.
Owner says "GIVE ME AN OFFER." This is a real home of 7 large rms., 3 bdrms., 2 baths, large lot, E-Z terms.

E. S. MARSH
GR. 8147. Realtor & Bldr. WH. 3228. 7705 Melrose ave.

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE
We offer a very attractive, 7-roomed English stucco home on a large well landscaped lot, near Wilshire & La Brea. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.
All walls all on canvas.
Basement, furnace, Sprinkler system front and rear. Tiled floor in dining room, rooms all large, light and airy. An attractive home, attractively priced, at $16,500 on terms.
See C. L. Tanner.
The Frank Meline Co.
6777 Hollywd. Blvd. HOlly. 0781

Best Buy In Hancock Pk.
$5000 Underpriced

BRICK & STUCCO, 2-STORY
A wonderful home of 10 large rooms, and beautiful entry hall. 4 big bedrooms, 3 BATHS, with 3 dressing rms. and 2 baths, all exquisitely decorated. BEST in CONSTRUCTION and ideal location. WHO WANTS A BARGAIN?

221 SO. HIGHLAND.
Dippell-Wallace-Bermant
241 N. LARCHMONT. HE. 3229.

IN THE HEART OF WILSHIRE

320 S. Westmoreland Ave. (Between Norton & Van Ness.) Open for inspection.

Eight-roomed English residence. 4 bedrms. Two baths, ½ block to car lines. Just completely redecorated. Priced for immediate sale. Small cash payment will handle. See Mr. Myers.

The Henry de Roulet Co.
Wilshire at Western DU. 4400

LOOK AT
321 N. McCADDEN

In all of Hancock Park, no home like this for $37,500. This Italian home surpasses the rest for individuality, construction and convenience. If particular see this today.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th at St. Andrews
FI. 4667 FI. 4667

6710 COLGATE
POSITIVELY DIFFERENT

7-rm. White Spanish broken-line effect. $19,500. $2000 cash or N.W. dist. lot, bal. easy. NOTE: Enclosed patio, with fountain, also outside patio, 5 bedrms., 2 complete col. tile baths, sep. enclosed shower, all tiled. Delightful bkfst. rm., fully sculptured tiled, solid mahogany floors. Open daily, 3 doors west of Orlando in the highly desirable Wilshire-Fairfax dist.

SERVICE BY MAIL

Today everyone must be a specialist. We specialize in homes. Let us MAIL you a list of bungalows or houses, ranging from
$6500 TO $200,000
The Frank Meline Co.
3705 Wilshire Blvd. DR. 1464.

Hollywood Foreclosure
$14,750. NORTH OF FRANKLIN

Owner has reduced price $4000 to SAVE HER EQUITY in BRAND NEW 8-rm. Sp. st. Home. Ideal location where VALUES ARE JUMPING. Call Sunday 2187 Bronx. 2 baths, & ext. lav. Beautiful lot, 53x140, owners' rep. MR. BUCK, HEmp. 2329.

7 RMS. 2 BATHS. 3 BEDRMS.
NEW BUNG. ONLY $11,000.
$2750 CASH. $65 PER MO.
Finished in beautiful hardwood. Hand decorated, special fixtures. Selected oak floors, nine large rms. with every modern convenience. Lot 55x135. Dbl. garage. This is a REAL Buy. Hurry for it.
ELVIN J. CURRY CO.
DU. 1432. 504 S. Vermont. RO. 8852

STOP. LOOK. LISTEN!
At 589 S. Mullen, 3 bdrms., & 2 baths, near L. A. High and Belvedere. Price $6,500. Terms.
TATUM & TATUM
C. C. C. AND J. W.
2691 Wilshire Blvd. PIt. 2850.

BY OWNER
NEAR AMBASSADOR

9-rm. 2-story, good cond., 4 bedrooms, den, bkft. rm., very low pr. Easy terms. 918 S. KINGSLEY DR. Open 2 to 4 p.m. today.

TO BE MOVED
GOOD 5-RM. HOUSE
SELL FOR BEST OFFER
IN 5 DAYS
INSPECT AT 1105 S. MARIPOSA

SPLENDID income at reduction to close estate. 9 rms. 2 sls. gcbs. 2 baths nr. Catholic ch. BE. 5586.

723 SO. OXFORD
MUST BE SOLD
BEST BUY IN LOS ANGELES
344 SO. HIGHLAND AVE.
O'CONNELL & WHITE. FI. 4667.

HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous —30

HIGHLAND AVENUE

Plans are now being prepared to make HIGHLAND avenue in HANCOCK PARK one of the CITY'S FEATURE RESIDENTIAL STREETS. BUY NOW!! You can actually get MORE for your money then in any other exclusive section. Below are a few OUTSTANDING HOME VALUES. See them and compare the value you get here with anything else offered you.

601 SO. HIGHLAND, COR. OF 6TH ST.
One of the finest 1 story homes in the city. Massive rooms, beautifully arranged. This is worthy of your closest investigation. $26,500.

358 SO. HIGHLAND.
10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, Spanish type. Lot 175 ft. deep. Beautifully landscaped. $29,500.

124 SO. HIGHLAND
One of the biggest values in a Spanish stucco home in the city. The interior is a knockout. Rooms extra large and well arranged. A wonderful home on a lot 175 ft. in depth. $31,500.

121 SO. HIGHLAND
One of the best built 2 story Spanish type homes in the district. 10 big rooms, including 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. $26,500.

REMEMBER: These homes are all NEW and have the LATEST IN MODERN HOME BUILDING AT TODAY'S PRICES. They will look DIRT CHEAP in another year.
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard.
DR. 4256. Open Sunday. DR. 4256.

LOVELY NEW SPANISH HOME

2-story, 8 rooms, 4 bdrms., 3 baths, 2-unit furnace, elec. refrigeration, steel windows, you may select your own light fixtures.
424 NO. MILTON AVE.
Hancock Park
Clear residence lot will be considered for equity of $10,000, balance 7% first mtg. and trust deed, payable $120 per month. Open 9 to 5.
See L. C. Hill.
The Frank Meline Co.
6777 Hollywood Blvd. HOlly. 0781.

OPEN DAILY

This home embodies EVERYTHING that a cultured family demands.
Location, design, planning, finish, appointments, construction is CERTIFIED, and the price legitimate.
The VALUE here, will stand the acid test of scrutiny. Realtor or banker, inspect at your leisure, the Northeast COR. McCADDEN at 47th st.
Willat & Montgomery
Owners & Builders.

$24,000——$24,000
Reduced from $30,000
WINDSOR DISTRICT

Brand new SPANISH home sacrifice, near BEVERLY BLVD. Owner forced to sell in next 10 days. 4 bedrooms, 3 beautiful tiled baths. Breakfast room. Lot 80x150.
You can't go wrong on this, but you must act quickly. Call A. E. Hauter.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

FOLLOW THE CROWD

to 344 SO. HIGHLAND, a new Spanish house of 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, circular stairway, tile bath. Everyone is talking about it. There is a reason. Open every day, 1-5.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th st. at St. Andrews
Fitzroy 4667 Fitzroy 4667

A REAL XMAS GIFT
$5300—$300 dn.
$50 per mo. Incld. Int.

New 5-room stucco near the new First National studios. Looks and is worth twice the price I am asking. Tile bath, etc. Call me and I will be glad to show you the biggest bargain near Hollywood. Owner BOLEN. 211 W. Broadway, Glendale. Phone Glen. 1723 eve. and Sun. Glen. 1134-W or GRanite 6205.

In Carthay Center

On a lot 115 FT. WIDE, unique Spanish home, FULL TILE ROOF, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, built ½ story above the level of the living-room, beautifully colored (patio) LIVING-ROOM 20 FT. LONG, separated from dining-room by RECEPTION HALL. COSY DEN-worth $20,000 and can be bought for $20,000. NEVER OCCUPIED and will give terms to responsible people. Phone WE. 6419 or call HARVEY McCARTHY CO. Carthay Center.

CORNER BARGAINS

$22,500. 939 VALENCIA ST.
4-FLAT BLDG., FURN. INC. $240.
$12,500. 1615 TEMPLE ST.
APT. BLDG., FURN. INC. $160.
$15,000. 1340 SO. UNION AVE.
9-RM. HOUSE, LOT 60x147.
$18,000. 960 SO. ARDMORE
9-RM. HOUSE, GARAGE, 2 CARS.
TR. 0451, MR. GROVER, RO. 6557.

WINDSOR SQUARE HOME
PRICED TO SELL QUICK.
Look at 222 S. Arden Blvd., 9 rms., 4 sleeping rms., 5 beds., 3 baths, & maid's rm. Up to date in every detail.
TATUM & TATUM
C. C. C. AND J. W.
2691 Wilshire Blvd. PIt. 2850.

Wilshire's Finest Bung.

624 S. BURNSIDE
This magnificent bungalow has 7 large rms., exquisitely decorated, beautiful walled in patio with fountain & statue, at $9650. Colorful iron work. Beautiful colonnade connects patio cochere with entre.
Dippell-Wallace-Bermant
241 N. LARCHMONT. HE. 3229

HANCOCK PARK
413 McCadden Place
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
1 TO 4 P.M. DAILY
9-RM. BRICK HOUSE
See Mr. McCall, eves. OX. 2952

LAACK & WILLIAMS
DUnkirk 3300. 3901 W. 6th st.

A HOME YOU'LL WANT! In the wonderful Los Feliz Blvd. dist., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, 2 tiled baths, glass roof patio, bkfst. rm. Real fireplace, hand rnd. tile roofs. Built by labor. Priced right. Come to 3205 Rowena Dr., or Phone MEDEARIS OL. 4619.

WESTWOOD HILLS
Parents of future university students, find your home-site in Westwood now, before prices advance. Have dandy lot near university site. 62x148 at $5500.
Easy Terms.
G. A. KENNY. OXford 5914.

Westwood 3 bedrm. Home

Up-to-the-minute. 2 blks. from Wilshire and walking dist. to university. Cannot be duplicated at the price & must be sold. Call Mr. Paxon with REAL C. HARDIN, CO. 1598. (OX. 6026 eves.)

MUST sacrifice beaut. 7-rm., 2-bath home. Beverly Hills 150 ft. from Wilshire. Make offer. ON. 1744.

4-RM house, cor. San Pedro st. $2900 $450 dn., $25 mo. 11408 S. MAIN.

$4000, forced sale, 5-rm. bung. Unrest. lot, EZ terms. Own. GA. 2296

HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous —30

HUBBARD & KELLY

7014 Beverly Blvd. at La Brea
ORe. 1261—1262

Open for Inspection

7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. $46 N. MILTON AVE.
Just reduced to $16,500
English bungalow masterpiece
High terraced corner, superb view
$3500 cash, $7000 mtg. at 7%

Open for Inspection

2-story Spanish
$15,500
140 S. FULLER AVE.

New Windsor Square

7-room Spanish bungalow
$13,500
Out-of-town owner will sacrifice. Do not disturb occupants
Phone for appointment.

Open for Inspection

Duplex home
254 N. MILTON AVE.
7 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $5000 will secure this home.

Double Bungalow Snap.

10-room Spanish, $11,500
Cash $3000, lot 50x135
Income $120 per month, located between La Brea and Fairfax, Melrose and Beverly Blvd.

HUBBARD & KELLY
7014 Beverly Blvd. at La Brea
ORegon 1261—1262

Adjoining Hancock Park

$11,500.
7 BEAUTIFUL ROOMS, 2 TILED BATHS
Spanish type bungalow, close to Beverly Blvd. Values in this district are sure to advance substantially in the near future. Handsome living and dining rooms, breakfast room, artistically decorated. Tiled kitchen with every built in convenience. Five fine bedrooms arranged en suite with two handsome bathrooms. Finish and appointments thruout are both beautiful and good. Nicely landscaped, deep lot with 2 car garage.
$3,000 IN CASH. BALANCE ON EASY TERMS.
Don't fail to make an appointment to call on Mr. Robertson.
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard.
DRexel 4286. DRexel 4286.

HOMES
Built to Order

How'd you like to have a charming home of 7 or 8 rms. built to your own order in the exclusive Beverly Hills foothill district, surrounded by magnificent residences? Plans, construction, interior arrangement, decorations and appointments all executing your ideals. Have your dream home realized? GOOD. Here's my proposition. I have a few wonderful view lots just no. of Sunset Blvd. I'll furnish plans and build your home that would sell for $22,000, including the lot, and deliver to you for $16,500. Terms, $1500 cash. $2000 to $3500 upon completion. Balance first mortgage and trust deed. Address N. box 235, Times Office.

ARTISTIC ENGLISH

7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS. $12,500
This beautifully designed bungalow consists of STUDIO LIVING-ROOM, with high ceiling, artistic breakfast room with table & chairs. 3 fine bedrooms, 2 FULLY TILED BATHS. Basement with gas furnace. The walls are canvassed thruout and beautifully decorated in pastel shades. The gorgeous Mulberry draperies are included.
We invite you to compare with bungalows you have seen at much higher prices.
GLENN & SMITH
623 So. Western avenue.
WA. 9271. WA. 7274. WA. 2196.

IMAGINE A 2-STORY HOME FOR $18,500

If you know a snap when you see one you will buy this house in ten minutes. 100% value here.

10-room stucco, tiled roof home on a lot to sell with ground in wonderful neighborhood.

4 bedrooms upstairs, 2 baths. Maid's quarters. Lower floor in mahogany. Excellent condition.

JAMES J. DONAHUE
Wilshire corner Western. DR. 4957

BUNGALOW STEAL

$46 So. Muirfield, surrounded by beautiful homes. Brick & tile const. 6 rms., 3 bedrms., hand dec. walls, mah. finish. Lot 50x154. See this bargain. Price $15,500. Call Mr. Vaughan.

MUST SELL

Go to 901 No. Gardner & see this pretty bungalow on N.W. cor. 5 rms., 2 bedrms. A little beauty, well landscaped. Lot 45x130. Will take cash & lot for equity. Price only $10,500. Make offer. Call Mr. Vaughan.
JOHN L. PLUMMER & CO.
DR. 4256. Open Sunday. DR. 4256.

Wilshire Sacrifice

7 ROOMS. $11,000
The OWNER HAS MOVED from the city and has authorized us to make an IMMEDIATE SALE of his charming English residence located in the very HEART of the EXCLUSIVE WILSHIRE district near 3rd street car line. English architecture with tiled roof, thatched effect; wonderful patio with fountain; large yard with BEAUTIFUL SHRUBS and TREES.
GLENN & SMITH
623 South Western avenue.
WA. 9271. WA. 7274. WA. 2196.

HANCOCK PARK

AT A BARGAIN AND ON REASONABLE TERMS
Excellent new 2 story brick English house of 8 rooms, strictly modern, inc. gas furnace and 3 baths.
Unusually attractive one story, living room. Other attractive features. Large corner lot, ideal location. Owner.
501 N. JUNE, corner Rosewood. Open for inspection daily 1 to 5 pm.

454 SO. IRVING
WINDSOR SQ. BARGAIN

Just think of a 10-room Italian home with 5 bedrooms & 3 tile baths on a 100-foot corner in the best district in town for $50,000. Drive to the N. E. CORNER OF 6TH and IRVING and see the best buy in Windsor Square.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th at St. Andrews
FI. 4667 FI. 4667

CHANGE in my business necessitates selling my new home in Beverly Hills No. of Santa Monica Boulevard, 8 rms., consisting of large living and dining rooms, four bedrooms, three baths. Most artistic interior, hand painted throughout. Large lot set in choicest ornamental and flowering shrubs. Terms to suit purchaser. See OR. CHASE, 575 Subway Terminal Bldg., 417 So. Hill St. Phone MU. 5121.

MUST BE SOLD
EXCLUSIVE WILSHIRE HOME
Owner's Sacrifice
$22,000

10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 tiled baths, breakfast room, sun-room. Beautiful garden. Up-to-the-minute in every detail. Price will surprise. Call A. L. Hart.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

BUILDER'S BARGAINS

Complete to gold fish in ponds. 12 to choose from. $5600 to $15,000. All double garages, real fireplaces, ice boxes, all in Glendale's best N.W. section, 25 minutes from Broadway. Buy direct. Lot or T. D. or $725 dn. 1218 SONORA, Glendale.

8-RM. beautiful cor. bglo., sacrifice sale. Ph. VA. 7101.

HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous —30

Hancock Park Bungalows

NO BETTER LOCATION
NO FINER STREETS
CLOSE TO EXCLUSIVE SCHOOLS AND TRANSPORTATION

419 SO. CITRUS
SPANISH TYPE. 7 rms., 2 baths. Front bedroom, extra large, with dressing rm. and bath. Beautiful patio. A charming home at the right price.

10, NO. CITRUS
ENGLISH TYPE. 8 rooms, 2 tiled baths. There are 4 bedrooms, something hard to find in a bungalow. Very easy terms can be arranged.

939 NO. CITRUS
EXCLUSIVE SPANISH TYPE. 7 huge rooms, 3 tiled baths. Entrance to house thru walled in patio. One of the handsomest bungalows in the city. Terms.
See these homes—open daily.
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard.
DRexel 4286. DRexel 4286.

BY OWNER
HANCOCK PARK DISTRICT

AT A POSITIVE BARGAIN AND ON REASONABLE TERMS.
New, 2-story, cement stucco house, description of which is as follows:

1st floor: Center hall, living room, library, dining-room, breakfast room, kitchen, maid's room with bath, screened porch and cloak room with lavatory and toilet.

2nd floor: Hall, 4 good bedrooms and sleeping porch, 2 tile baths.

Additional: Furnace, unusually large lot extending back to Wilshire Country Club grounds, with double garage, chauffeur's quarters. Handy to IDEAL NEIGHBORHOOD, being

536 NORTH JUNE STREET
Open for inspection 2 to 5 p.m.
See owner on premises between these hours.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT

At the low price of a good bungalow, or will exchange for more cash, or will take desirable vacant lot as part payment, remainder easy as rent. Much.
Nearly new 2 story house of 8 rooms, with 4 bedrooms. Every modern appointment, inc. gas furnace and 2 tile baths besides two showers. Main rooms finished in mahogany, hardwood floors thruout. Ideal neighborhood, 2 blocks west of La Brea and ½ block south of Wilshire Blvd., being

743 SOUTH CLOVERDALE

If you want the greatest bargain in the Wilshire district on unusually easy terms, see the above. Open for inspection 2 to 5 p.m.

BY OWNER
HANCOCK PARK

AT A MOST ATTRACTIVE AND ON LIBERAL TERMS

New 2 story brick and cement plaster house of 8 rooms. Every modern appointment, inc. gas furnace and 2 baths, besides shower. Main rooms finished in mahogany, hardwood floors thruout. Large corner lot in one of the best locations. Terms can be arranged. Owner is leaving.
401 NORTH McCADDEN PLACE
CORNER OAKWOOD
OPEN FOR INSPECTION

7 Rooms, 3 Bedrooms

PRICE $4950. TERMS.
That Spanish home has just been completed & is waiting for you. Situated on a beaut. paved blvd. nr. Griffith Pk. Unusual frontal view fr. living rm., din. rm. & bkfst. rm. Large patio, dbl. gar. Delightful living room, with barrel ceiling, large studio window wrought-iron curtain rods, unique fireplace. Latest wall treatment thruout. Attrs. built-in features. Convenient to stores, schools, both bus & elec. service. 15 minutes fr. 3rd & Edwy. OWNER, 2917 Glen Feliz Blvd. Phone OL. 6114 or OL. 4392.

A CHRISTMAS PRESENT FOR YOU
2 BIG BARGAINS

445 NO. LAUREL, new Spanish bungalow, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, for $12,500.
105 SO. LAUREL, 2 bedrooms 1 bath, for $10,000 with $1500 cash. Call MR. SILBERG.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th st. at St. Andrews
Fitzroy 4667 Fitzroy 4667

851 SO. RIMPAU
CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

More for your money than ever before. 10 large rooms, 3 bedrooms and 3 baths, on a well landscaped lot for $22,500. Don't wait, see it today.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th at St. Andrews
FI. 4667 FI. 4667

Priced For Quick Sale

7-room bungalow, 2 bdrms., and 2 baths, living room, dining room, breakfast rm., open fireplace, double garage. Located at 2653 N. Berendo.
Call Mrs. Sangster.
The Frank Meline Co.
706 S. Hill. TR. 6451.

GREAT SACRIFICE
327 SO. SERRANO

BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL HOME
SEE MR. ECCLESTON
LAACK & WILLIAMS
DUpkirk 3300. 3901 W. 6th st.

STEAL

this Spanish bungalow on a corner for only $10,500. Easy terms. Look at the others and then see the southeast corner of CLINTON and Bonita.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th st. at St. Andrews.
Fitzroy 4667. Fitzroy 4667.

MUST BE SOLD

A beautiful English type 6-room bungalow with canvased walls, unheat, full colored tile bath. It can't be equaled and absolutely must be sold. A steal at $9650. For it's well worth $11,500. The moment you see it you will want it so you had better phone first. Courtesy to brokers.
OWNER. Room 404, 3823 W. 6th st. Phone WA. 7474.

$16,000 Wilsh. 2-Story

COR. LIND

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous —30

ENJOY XMAS IN YOUR OWN HOME

Will let you move in at once. It is new. Consists of 7 LGE. RMS. & 2 TILE BATHS. Beautifully hand decorated, elect. controlled furnace, patio, fountain, awnings. Compare this wonderful home with any other in entire dist. for $12,500. With $3ML. DN. PAYMT. Property is near at 5756 W. 3rd st. Ph. WH. 8621.

WESTWOOD

7 blocks from university. Beautiful 4-room bungalow. 1421 Woodruff Avenue. A hostess on the property will show you through, or call Mrs. A. S. Kaercher.

The Frank Meline Co.
6767 Hollywd. Blvd. Holly. 0781.

WONDERFUL Christmas Present

For sale, most beautiful, artistic 6-room stucco, 3 bedrms., latest features, tile bath & sink, just finished. Solid mahogany fir. Must be seen to be appreciated. Located in ideal Alhambra, on Alhambra, 1841-M.

JUST COMPLETED
6445 HAYES DR.
CARTHAY CENTER
Beaut. 6-rm. English home. LG. SUN ROOM, 3 baths, elec. refrig. Sanitas walls throuout, beautifully landscaped. $9 ft. lot.
OPEN 2 TO 5. OWNER. OX. 5249

$500 REDUCTION
If sold before Xmas. The price was $6750 & a real bargain. Now it is a steal at $6250. 2 RMS. & BATHS. Close to Hollywood. Small dn. paymt. Key at 6750 W. 3rd st. WH. 2621. Buy this & save yourself some money.

MUST RAISE CASH
Look at 5480 Roswell st. Fine 5-rm. bung., large lot, N.E. Make offer, submit mtg. $3900. 3 yrs., 7%. TU. 1138.

NICE HOME, PASADENA
$9000. Price $8500. 5 rms. modern, tile sink and bath. Want bungalow in Santa Monica. 6 D. St. MAYFAIR REALTY CO. 1000 E. Colorado, Pasadena. Terrace 3909.

MUST SELL THIS WEEK
Owner leaving city. Will sacrifice 5 rms., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, showers, unit heat, Gbl. gar. See owner at 5781 CARLTON WAY.

FOR SALE—Large lot and old house. Ave. 52 and Lomitas Drive. No reasonable offer refused. Cash or terms. Also vacant lot. Call 2723 PRINCETON ST. Boyle Heights.

INCOME PROPERTY EXCHANGE
215 N. Broadway TR. 6521.
An Escrow Service that is different. Informative and protective.

A COMPLETE TITLE SERVICE.

SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE
Corner English cottage. 5 large rms. & sunp. Very modern. Dbl. garage. Owner. 54756. 2043 W. 41st st.

JUST a few blocks northwest of Ambassador. Beautiful lot 60x150. Will see would pay for lot. MRS. HEANY, Niagara 2171.

MUST sell by owner. English colonial bungalow, 4 rooms, large bedrooms. Make offer. 449 SO. MILTON ST.

$1350. FULL price, your own terms. Good 5-rm. house on wonderful lot 50x150. 10 minutes to Pasadena st. station, near Sunset. DR. 9506.

MOVE IN FOR XMAS.
5-RM. COR. $4750. EASY TERMS. 1305 MEADOWBROOK. ¼ BLK. FROM PICO BD. 8748.

NEW modern homes. Small down payment. Balance like rent. $7500 to $8500. 1 blk. from car. DE. 9661 or DE. 9460. Will come & get you. No obligations.

LOVELY bungalow home, large living room, real fireplace. Near transportation and schools. $7250. Very easy terms. 6801 MAIE. HE. 4729.

LEAVING city, must sell. $600 will buy equity in modern 4-rm. bungalow, 2 blks. Myrtle car. Inglewood. Call Sundays or evenings.

BEAUT. new mod. house; no dn. paymt. ALLEN, 4455 Whittier Blvd.

West and Northwest —30-A

CARTHAY CENTER HOME
See this beautiful home. 6621 Moore Dr. It is a splendid 6-room home wanting a home in this exclusive residential dist. 9 rms., 3 baths, handsomely tiled. Offer taken. 3 bedrms., sun parlor, butler's pantry, 3 separate heating plants, extra large lot. Price $18,500. Terms. Finish is a work of art. Gar. will hold 3 cars. Lot 76 ft. on street. Shown by appointment only. See this entire. Open for inspection or phone GI. 8191. R. A. Campbell.

Owner's Forced Sale

$4500 DOWN	$7500 PRICE

Beaut. 5-rm. Spanish stucco bungalow. Lge. living rm. with mantle, window tile bath with shower, arch shower, 2 lovely kitchen & bkfst. rm., dbl. gar., lot 50x120. This must be seen to be appreciated. Drive out Sunday to 1462 Shenandoah. Just south of Pico, east of Robertson (Preuss) Blvd., or call Grand 2181.

Original Brentwood Park
English type stucco bungalow, 4 large rooms & sleeping porch, tile bath, heating, dbl. garage. Lot 100x180. Beautiful lawn, shrubs & fruit trees. This is one of the most desirable priced house in the park and located between Beverly and San Vicente Blvds. 1 blk. to Brentwood C. Club. See owner at property, 127 BURLINGAME AVE.

OWNER MUST SACRIFICE 10-RM. COLONIAL HOME. 2 BATHS, DBL. GAR. EM. 7660 OR DU. 1000.

$19,500. COMPLETELY furnished 5-rm. Spanish stucco, 2 yrs. old, fine furniture, linen, silver, etc. Unfurnished, price $18,000. Want $5000 cash or will consider trade for clear lot or Chicago property. Phone Mr. Marks, EM. 3498, Sun. a.m. & week nights. TR. 9431, regt. 206.

SPANISH HOME
Owner leaving city. Will sacrifice beautiful 6-rm. home. New, strictly mod., dbl. garage. Beautiful shrubs & lawn. 1 blk. from car. See owner, 2 W. Adams & W. Wash. See owner, 2426 S. HARCOURT AV.

BIG sacrifice 7-rm. house, living rm. with fireplace, dining rm., sleeping porch, tiled bath with shower. All stone floor in bath & kitchen. Shrubbery & fruit trees. Garage. Apply 4 Adams. Let alone worth the price. 18609. 2482 S. Hobart Blvd.

FOR quick sale by owner, 6-rm. plastered bungalow, garage, lot 60x170, nr. business section. 1942 MIDDLETON ST. Vermont & Beverly. $11,000. $3000 cash. Open Sunday afternoons. M. O. GRAVES, 901 California Bldg. TU. 1737.

$500 DOWN. $50 MONTHLY ON FAIRFAX AVE., NR. PICO. 5-rm. home. The lot is 55x125, on high ground. Wonderful at. Exceptional bargain, $500 W. PICO. WH. 1218. Eves., WH. 4145.

Is there anybody who would buy a brand new 6-rm. hillside stucco home on 6c car, 20 minutes from downtown, if they got below production cost, price $5750. Terms. Let's go. Builder. OX. 1217.

-RM. modern home, desirable location, 2 blks. from school, 1 blk. to red car line, 10 min. to town. Lovely view. Dbl. gar. Room in rear for 2 garages. Easy terms. Call mornings or eves. DU. 9426.

Carthay Center Sacrifice
7-rm. Spanish bungalow, 3 large bedrms., 2 baths, unit heat. Consider any terms. Owner, EM. 8488 or DR. 9661.

STEARNS DR. EM. 8383.
CARTHAY Center, nearly new, built by owner 7-r., 3 b.-r., latest, furnished or unfurnished. Price $11,-950, complete or less without, sell less than cost. Owner, EM. 8488 or DR. 9661.

MUST SELL BY DECEMBER 15
8 rms., chauffeur quarters & laundry rm. in garage. Will sacrifice for cash. Open for an offer. 911 S. Windsor Blvd.

COR. MARTEL & ROSEWOOD.
New 7-rm. Reg. stucco, $8-ft. cor. lot, 2 tile baths, sep. shower, cedar closets, mirror in bedroom, fine kitchen, $11,000. terms to suit. WH. 1132.

$4750 10-rm. duplex, west L.A. High school. English type, everything of the best, must sacrifice. Take rent, down payment, bal. mo. Taylor, 1028 S. Rimpau Blvd.

BARGAIN IN BUYING
2316 S. HARCOURT
6-RM. BUNGALOW NEARLY VACANT
OWNER'S OWN. BEacon 6828.

7-RM. frame bung. on bus. lot, fairly furnished, 2 baths, $4000. $400 cash. $800 bal. $35 mo. Own., GR. 6469.

SNAP, house on rear of large lot, close to car, good for income. Priced right. Terms. 2942 4TH AVE.

11-ROOM double, 2 blocks of Sunset near good school, large lot, good view. $12,500. 8th247.

NEW Windsor Square 4-room Spanish stucco, well built, ½ block from Beverly Blvd. $11,000. $5000 cash. 148 IRVING PLACE. 8172.

SACRIFICE for quick sale, large 8-rm. double bung., high ground, on Bronson ave., between Washington & Adams. Almost new. FE. 6710.

EASY TERMS. 4-rm. mod. bungalow, furn. compl. Gar. Lot 40x135. Will sacrifice for $3000. DR. 9761.

HOUSES—For Sale

West and Northwest —30-A

HANCOCK PARK SPECIAL

ORIGINAL DESIGN. SPANISH RESIDENCE. JUST COMPLETED. ALL THE LATEST FEATURES OF BEAUTY AND COMFORT. PRICED AT TERMS. VERY ATTRACTIVE. SEE OWNER OR REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES.

813 N. HIGHLAND AVE.

OPEN DAILY

On Beverly Boulevard
6-room house, 3 bedrooms and maid's room, 3 baths. Lot 71x265, facing Beverly Boulevard. Beautifully parked. 45 full-grown trees. Double garage. Drive out to 10776 Beverly Boulevard, at intersection of Bristol, Brentwood Pk. HOUSE OPEN FOR INSPECTION. Exclusive listing.

The Frank Meline Co.
Ocean ave. & Santa Monica Blvd. Santa Monica. Phone 24161

AN HONEST AD
$5000 — Cash
Magnificent 3-stg. home, heart of Hollywood. Most exclusive section. 4 spacious sunlit bedrms., 3 beautifully appointed tile baths, unit heat, wonderful view mts., city & ocean. Beautiful grounds. Tennis court. Can place $15,000 mtg. if necessary. Compelled to leave city. A real home of refinement & quality. Practically your own terms if you are responsible. MRS. HAYS. OL. 7137 or GR. 4014.

ACTUALLY WORTH $8750
WILL SELL FOR $5500.

5-rm. bung., adj. Beverly Hills. Tiffany interior, lge. lot, gar., tile bath & sink, beautiful lawn and shrubs, actually worth $8750. (Have had several offers for this amount but not enough down payment.) Want $2000 cash, bal. $45 per mo. at 6%. Price $5000. Will take small car as down pay. $4500 cash. Look at 10415 Lauriston ave. (between Santa Monica & Wilshire Blvd.)

A COMPLETE TITLE SERVICE.

SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE
Corner English cottage. 5 large rms. & sunp. Very modern. Dbl. garage. Owner, 54756. 2043 W. 41st st.

$1350. FULL price, your own terms. Good 5-rm. house on wonderful lot 50x150. 10 minutes to Pasadena st. station, near Sunset. DR. 9506.

MOVE IN FOR XMAS.
5-RM. CORNER. $4750. EASY TERMS. 1305 MEADOWBROOK. ¼ BLK. FROM PICO BD. 8748.

NEW modern homes. Small down payment. Balance like rent. $7500 to $8500. 1 blk. from car. DE. 9661 or DE. 9460. Will come & get you. No obligations.

LOVELY bungalow home, large living room, real fireplace. Near transportation and schools. $7250. Very easy terms. 6801 MAIE. HE. 4729.

LEAVING city, must sell. $600 will buy equity in modern 4-rm. bungalow, 2 blks. Myrtle car. Inglewood. Call Sundays or evenings.

BEAUT. new mod. house; no dn. paymt. ALLEN, 4455 Whittier Blvd.

West and Northwest —30-A

CARTHAY CENTER HOME
See this beautiful home. 6621 Moore Dr. It is a splendid 6-room home wanting a home in this exclusive residential dist. 9 rms., 3 baths, handsomely tiled. Offer taken. 3 bedrms., sun parlor, butler's pantry, 3 separate heating plants, extra large lot. Price $18,500. Terms. Finish is a work of art. Gar. will hold 3 cars. Lot 76 ft. on street. Shown by appointment only. See this entire. Open for inspection or phone GI. 8191. R. A. Campbell.

Owner's Forced Sale

$4500 DOWN	$7500 PRICE

Beaut. 5-rm. Spanish stucco bungalow. Lge. living rm. with mantle, window tile bath with shower, arch shower, 2 lovely kitchen & bkfst. rms., dbl. gar., lot 50x120. This must be seen to be appreciated. Drive out Sunday to 1462 Shenandoah. Just south of Pico, east of Robertson (Preuss) Blvd., or call Grand 2181.

Original Brentwood Park
English type stucco bungalow, 4 large rooms & sleeping porch, tile bath, heating, dbl. garage. Lot 100x180. Beautiful lawn, shrubs & fruit trees. This is one of the most desirable priced house in the park and located between Beverly and San Vicente Blvds. 1 blk. to Brentwood C. Club. See owner at property, 127 BURLINGAME AVE.

OWNER MUST SACRIFICE 10-RM. COLONIAL HOME. 2 BATHS, DBL. GAR. EM. 7660 OR DU. 1000.

$19,500. COMPLETELY furnished 5-rm. Spanish stucco, 2 yrs. old, fine furniture, linen, silver, etc. Unfurnished, price $18,000. Want $5000 cash or will consider trade for clear lot or Chicago property. Phone Mr. Marks, EM. 3498, Sun. a.m. & week nights. TR. 9431, regt. 206.

SPANISH HOME
Owner leaving city. Will sacrifice beautiful 6-rm. home. New, strictly mod., dbl. garage. Beautiful shrubs & lawn. 1 blk. from car. See owner, 2 W. Adams & W. Wash. See owner, 2426 S. HARCOURT AV.

BIG sacrifice 7-rm. house, living rm. with fireplace, dining rm., sleeping porch, tiled bath with shower. All stone floor in bath & kitchen. Shrubbery & fruit trees. Garage. Apply 4 Adams. Let alone worth the price. 18609. 2482 S. Hobart Blvd.

FOR quick sale by owner, 6-rm. plastered bungalow, garage, lot 60x170, nr. business section. 1942 MIDDLETON ST. Vermont & Beverly. $11,000. $3000 cash. Open Sunday afternoons. M. O. GRAVES, 901 California Bldg. TU. 1737.

$500 DOWN. $50 MONTHLY ON FAIRFAX AVE., NR. PICO. 5-rm. home. The lot is 55x125, on high ground. Wonderful at. Exceptional bargain, $500 W. PICO. WH. 1218. Eves., WH. 4145.

Here anybody who would buy a brand new 6-rm. hillside stucco home on 6c car, 20 minutes from downtown, if they got below production cost, price $5750. Terms. Let's go. Builder. OX. 1217.

-RM. modern home, desirable location, 2 blks. from school, 1 blk. to red car line, 10 min. to town. Lovely view. Dbl. gar. Room in rear for 2 garages. Easy terms. Call mornings or eves. DU. 9426.

Carthay Center Sacrifice
7-rm. Spanish bungalow, 3 large bedrms., 2 baths, unit heat. Consider any terms. Owner, EM. 8488 or DR. 9661.

STEARNS DR. EM. 8383.
CARTHAY Center, nearly new, built by owner 7-r., 3 b.-r., latest, furnished or unfurnished. Price $11,-950, complete or less without, sell less than cost. Owner, EM. 8488 or DR. 9661.

MUST SELL BY DECEMBER 15
8 rms., chauffeur quarters & laundry rm. in garage. Will sacrifice for cash. Open for an offer. 911 S. Windsor Blvd.

COR. MARTEL & ROSEWOOD.
New 7-rm. Reg. stucco, $8-ft. cor. lot, 2 tile baths, sep. shower, cedar closets, mirror in bedroom, fine kitchen, $11,000. terms to suit. WH. 1132.

$4750 10-rm. duplex, west L.A. High school. English type, everything of the best, must sacrifice. Take rent, down paymt., bal. mo. Taylor, 1028 S. Rimpau Blvd.

BARGAIN IN BUYING
2316 S. HARCOURT
6-RM. BUNGALOW NEARLY VACANT
OWNER'S OWN. BEacon 6828.

7-RM. frame bung. on bus. lot, fairly furnished, 2 baths, $4000. $400 cash. $800 bal. $35 mo. Own., GR. 6469.

SNAP, house on rear of large lot, close to car, good for income. Priced right. Terms. 2942 4TH AVE.

11-ROOM double, 2 blocks of Sunset near good school, large lot, good view. $12,500. 8th247.

NEW Windsor Square 4-room Spanish stucco, well built, ½ block from Beverly Blvd. $11,000. $5000 cash. 148 IRVING PLACE. 8172.

SACRIFICE for quick sale, large 8-rm. double bung., high ground, on Bronson ave., between Washington & Adams. Almost new. FE. 6710.

EASY TERMS. 4-rm. mod. bungalow, furn. compl. Gar. Lot 40x135. Will sacrifice for $3000. DR. 9761.

HOUSES—For Sale

West and Northwest —30-A

TWO-STORY Spanish home on high ground at a price you can afford to pay. Large lot, fruit trees, shrubbery, and closed patio with fountain, sprinkling system, electric refrigerator, 2-unit furnace. A home you will be pleased to have your friends see; easy terms. Buy it and move in for Christmas. 945 South Hauser Blvd., between Wilshire and Country Club Drive. Open daily.

METCALF & RYAN
3875 WILSHIRE BLVD.
DUnkirk 9080.

On Beverly Boulevard
6-room house, 3 bedrooms and maid's room, 3 baths. Lot 71x265, facing Beverly Boulevard. Beautifully parked. 45 full-grown trees. Double garage. Drive out to 10776 Beverly Boulevard, at intersection of Bristol, Brentwood Pk. HOUSE OPEN FOR INSPECTION. Exclusive listing.

The Frank Meline Co.
Ocean ave. & Santa Monica Blvd. Santa Monica. Phone 24161

AN HONEST AD
$5000 — Cash
Magnificent 3-stg. home, heart of Hollywood. Most exclusive section. 4 spacious sunlit bedrms., 3 beautifully appointed tile baths, unit heat, wonderful view mts., city & ocean. Beautiful grounds. Tennis court. Can place $15,000 mtg. if necessary. Compelled to leave city. A real home of refinement & quality. Practically your own terms if you are responsible. MRS. HAYS. OL. 7137 or GR. 4014.

ACTUALLY WORTH $8750
WILL SELL FOR $5500.

5-rm. bung., adj. Beverly Hills. Tiffany interior, lge. lot, gar., tile bath & sink, beautiful lawn and shrubs, actually worth $8750. (Have had several offers for this amount but not enough down payment.) Want $2000 cash, bal. $45 per mo. at 6%. Price $5000. Will take small car as down pay. $4500 cash. Look at 10415 Lauriston ave. (between Santa Monica & Wilshire Blvd.)

WHY rent when you can buy my unusual bungalow, completely furnished? Your own reasonable terms. Studio ceilings, 3 bedrooms, direct furnace every room, 2-car garage, near car & school. Splendid neighbors. Price worth $11,000. Could not build house for $8000. Furniture worth $3000, includes Weber grand piano. Must sell at once. Ready to step into. $21,000. 233 S. Kingsley Drive.

POSITIVELY AT COST
2 beautiful up-to-date bungalows, hand decorated, ever sanitas, tile baths & sinks, porcelain & enamored finish. Double garage, large lots, $7500 & $7750. TERMS. 1733-1407 Highpoint st., near Pico. Open S. PRESTON, owner & builder, 4154 W. 20th st. Phone WH. 4459

TO SETTLE ESTATE
COURT ORDERS SOLD
Beaut. 4-rm. mod. Span. stucco. Fully furn., 40-ft. lot, dbl. gar., new rugs throut. Bar. $4600. Cost $7000. bal. cash. Hurry for this. H. R. MacNAIR, 3114 Glendale Bl. OL. 3258; OL. 4033.

Just 2 blocks west Beverly Glen Blvd.) Call OWNER, GI. 9909.

HANCOCK PARK HOME
Just completed. 2-story 8 bdrms. A knockout, at $26,000, open for inspection. 247 S. CITRUS AVE.

POSITIVELY
MUST SELL TODAY
Beaut. 6-rm. stucco bung., tile bath, ex. lav., basement, dbl. gar, Act quick. Low terms. Price $5250. 2 bedrms., sun parlor, butler's pantry, 3 separate heating plants, extra large lot. Offer taken. Finish is a work of art. Gar. will hold 3 cars. Lot 76 ft. on street. Shown by appointment only. See this entire. Open for inspection or phone GI. 8191. R. A. Campbell.

Owner's Forced Sale

$4500 DOWN	$7500 PRICE

Beaut. 5-rm. Spanish stucco bungalow. Lge. living rm. with mantle, window tile bath with shower, arch shower, 2 lovely kitchen & bkfst. rms., dbl. gar., lot 50x120. This must be seen to be appreciated. Drive out Sunday to 1462 Shenandoah. Just south of Pico, east of Robertson (Preuss) Blvd., or call Grand 2181.

Original Brentwood Park
English type stucco bungalow, 4 large rooms & sleeping porch, tile bath, heating, dbl. garage. Lot 100x180. Beautiful lawn, shrubs & fruit trees. This is one of the most desirable priced house in the park and located between Beverly and San Vicente Blvds. 1 blk. to Brentwood C. Club. See owner at property, 127 BURLINGAME AVE.

OWNER MUST SACRIFICE 10-RM. COLONIAL HOME. 2 BATHS, DBL. GAR. EM. 7660 OR DU. 1000.

$19,500. COMPLETELY furnished 5-rm. Spanish stucco, 2 yrs. old, fine furniture, linen, silver, etc. Unfurnished, price $18,000. Want $5000 cash or will consider trade for clear lot or Chicago property. Phone Mr. Marks, EM. 3498, Sun. a.m. & week nights. TR. 9431, regt. 206.

SPANISH HOME
Owner leaving city. Will sacrifice beautiful 6-rm. home. New, strictly mod., dbl. garage. Beautiful shrubs & lawn. 1 blk. from car. See owner, 2 W. Adams & W. Wash. See owner, 2426 S. HARCOURT AV.

BIG sacrifice 7-rm. house, living rm. with fireplace, dining rm., sleeping porch, tiled bath with shower. All stone floor in bath & kitchen. Shrubbery & fruit trees. Garage. Apply 4 Adams. Let alone worth the price. 18609. 2482 S. Hobart Blvd.

FOR quick sale by owner, 6-rm. plastered bungalow, garage, lot 60x170, nr. business section. 1942 MIDDLETON ST. Vermont & Beverly. $11,000. $3000 cash. Open Sunday afternoons. M. O. GRAVES, 901 California Bldg. TU. 1737.

$500 DOWN. $50 MONTHLY ON FAIRFAX AVE., NR. PICO. 5-rm. home. The lot is 55x125, on high ground. Wonderful at. Exceptional bargain, $500 W. PICO. WH. 1218. Eves., WH. 4145.

Here anybody who would buy a brand new 6-rm. hillside stucco home on 6c car, 20 minutes from downtown, if they got below production cost, price $5750. Terms. Let's go. Builder. OX. 1217.

-RM. modern home, desirable location, 2 blks. from school, 1 blk. to red car line, 10 min. to town. Lovely view. Dbl. gar. Room in rear for 2 garages. Easy terms. Call mornings or eves. DU. 9426.

Carthay Center Sacrifice
7-rm. Spanish bungalow, 3 large bedrms., 2 baths, unit heat. Consider any terms. Owner, EM. 8488 or DR. 9661.

STEARNS DR. EM. 8383.
CARTHAY Center, nearly new, built by owner 7-r., 3 b.-r., latest, furnished or unfurnished. Price $11,-950, complete or less without, sell less than cost. Owner, EM. 8488 or DR. 9661.

MUST SELL BY DECEMBER 15
8 rms., chauffeur quarters & laundry rm. in garage. Will sacrifice for cash. Open for an offer. 911 S. Windsor Blvd.

COR. MARTEL & ROSEWOOD.
New 7-rm. Reg. stucco, $8-ft. cor. lot, 2 tile baths, sep. shower, cedar closets, mirror in bedroom, fine kitchen, $11,000. terms to suit. WH. 1132.

$4750 10-rm. duplex, west L.A. High school. English type, everything of the best, must sacrifice. Take rent, down paymt., bal. mo. Taylor, 1028 S. Rimpau Blvd.

BARGAIN IN BUYING
2316 S. HARCOURT
6-RM. BUNGALOW NEARLY VACANT
OWNER'S OWN. BEacon 6828.

7-RM. frame bung. on bus. lot, fairly furnished, 2 baths, $4000. $400 cash. $800 bal. $35 mo. Own., GR. 6469.

SNAP, house on rear of large lot, close to car, good for income. Priced right. Terms. 2942 4TH AVE.

11-ROOM double, 2 blocks of Sunset near good school, large lot, good view. $12,500. 8th247.

NEW Windsor Square 4-room Spanish stucco, well built, ½ block from Beverly Blvd. $11,000. $5000 cash. 148 IRVING PLACE. 8172.

SACRIFICE for quick sale, large 8-rm. double bung., high ground, on Bronson ave., between Washington & Adams. Almost new. FE. 6710.

EASY TERMS. 4-rm. mod. bungalow, furn. compl. Gar. Lot 40x135. Will sacrifice for $3000. DR. 9761.

HOUSES—For Sale

South and Southwest —30-B

Owner Must Sell $5750
Dandy new stucco English home. No more like this for the money. 2 bedrms., large living room with barrel ceiling, tile bath & sink, large breakfast room, wash room, nice kitchen. Big garage, lot 40x130, paved street, palm trees, white way, near 5c car, stores and schools. Don't wait. Drive out to 2544 Palm ave. 1½ blocks south of W. Adams. 3 blocks west of Crenshaw Blvd., on premises all day Sunday or phone BR. 6139. OWNER at 2208 W. PICO. APT. 100. Some terms.

$25—DOWN
NO OTHER CHARGE in advance. 5-room frame modern, $ mo. old, balance at $25 monthly and no int. or taxes first year

Also 6-room stucco, ¼ blk. from Vermont car, $100 down and $50 per mo. on balance. Your rent buys your home, and no additional payments necessary. F. H. DOLAN Owner, 107nd & Vermont.

SEE THE 5 & 6 ROOM NEW HOMES, EITHER FRAME IN ANGELES MESA
The prices are low, the quality is high.
Only responsible people we will make very attractive terms.
ANGELES MESA LAND CO.
Owners' Exclusive Builders
Call at tract office, 5801 West Bd.

$500 DOWN
$40 MONTH
$6600 PRICE
Beautiful 4-room home on Cimarron. 2 large bedrooms, built-in bed, complete kitchen, large screen porch, paved street, curb, lot, double garage, alley. 1 block to M car. Hurry, this won't last. 2201 W. 45TH ST.

Owner Forced to Sell
As I must have cash today. See my 5 rm. home at 2177 West 28th st., just 1½ blks. W. of Western and Adams. House and garage in A-1 condition throughout, cut and on a fine lot, which is worth $5000 without improvements. Price $4400 with $1000 handle. Full price $4000, or best offer. Open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today.

SEE THIS BARGAIN
6441 MARYLAND DRIVE
WILSHIRE-FAIRFAX TRACT
Lawyer's 7-room bungalow in this dist., 3 master bdrms., 2 real baths, lge. kitchen, basement, elec. equipment, pretty patio, lawns, shrubs, sprinklers, $2500 underpriced for few days at $13,500. $2500 cash. Or Mr. Carnahan, OR. 6601, or CAl. 1648.

MUST SELL
7 RMS. $8500. $1000 CASH
New high roof Norman stucco, full 10-ft. lot, unique, attractive and convenient plan, inverted bath every room, beautiful fireplace and best hardwood floors throout, big dbl. gar. Built for my own home but must sacrifice for business reason. 8323 RODDICK WAY. See Pico to Robinson, then south to Horner.

Bargain, $11,500
BEAUTIFUL SPANISH BUNGALOW
Just completed and ready. 2 tile baths, hand painted, canvased walls throughout, unit heating system. Dbl. garage, lot 80x150. Near Wilshire, west of Fairfax. 6517 LINDENWURST ST. Buy from owner, GR. 6231.

LIKE a home you've planned for yourself, every thing new included in the features of this 7-room bungalow. A beauty to look at—a wonder to live in. Modern heating, unit heating system, double garage, shrubs and lawn sprinkler, ready to move into, only $14,650. EASY TERMS. 147 N. Gardner. Mr. Barrack, Oregon 6645.

$8750 Near Western
and
MELROSE
Income lot with splendid 6-room house, all 3-rm. apartments. Owner crazy to let go. Greatly reduced this week. Will consider small trade. 641 NO. GRAMERCY PL. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—Ten-room house, West Adams district, lot 65x174, hdw. floors throughout; two tile baths, lavatory downstairs; thoroughly modern 2-car garage, beautiful garden; ideal for high-class rooming or boarding house. 40 acreage. Immediate sale will sacrifice this $16,000 home for $12,500. See owner 2446 Ellendale Pl. DU. 6415.

ONLY $500 CASH
A REAL STEAL
New 5-rm. Span. stucco. Elect. combination system. Tile bath & shower. Firepl., built-in bkfst. nook, tile roof, dbl. gar., cor. lot, lawn, shrubs, etc. Full price $5500 & $5500. Easy terms. H. R. MacNAIR, 3114 Glendale Blvd. OL. 3258; OL. 4033.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 6-room stucco bungalow, 2 bedrooms, lot, double garage, $6100, $1000 cash. Phone OX. 3295.

6-RM. bung., built by owner for home, 2 bedrms., tile bath, hdwd. flrs., $5000 cash will handle, immed possession. OR. 6627.

$5500. Equity in 5-rm. bung. Phone 5 rm. bung., bath, shwr., sun rm., gar. Terms. OWN.. 631 La Veta Ter. ESmith 6242.

NEW duplex, 14-rm. choice high location nr. L. A. High. 1216 KENISTON AVE. $2400 cash. Owner on premises, 10 to 4.

WORTH $6000. Take $3975. 5 rm. stucco nr. Wash. $1000 down. OR. 3526.

VALUABLE close-in lot, paved st. 4-ft. sidewalks, $1250. 1254 Cerro Gordo.

SACRIFICE. $4900 small hse. nr. 10 & Western. Small pyt. dn. WA 0749

BY owner, real bargain, 7-rm. mod. house, open for insp. 2818 4th ave.

7-rm. stucco, Highland, N. of Adams. Call owner, 24 hrs. 4625 WASHINGTON. WH. 1440.

South and Southwest —30-B

REDUCED price. Overlooking Silver Lake. 7 rms., or trade for acreage. 2268 Hidalgo ave. DU. 8295.

VALUABLE property, business location. 5-rm. mod. house, on from 1 lot 60x146. $7300, terms. 123 E. 41st st. GL. 6127. See owner.

TWO 7-rm. modern houses, block from Occidental College, $4500 and $4600. Terms. Phone AL. 2202.

5-RM. new stucco tile roof, bath sink $4950 Easy terms. A. T. Stevens, 5 Pasadena Ave. GA. 0900

I HAVE just acquired a beau. 7-rm. bung. in Hancock Park, my equity worth $8000, will sell, or take good securities in quick deal. RADICOSKI 617 H. W. Hellman Bldg. TR. 7296

LA FAYETTE SQUARE ANNEX
Sacrifice at $5000 if sold this week: 2-story modern English type bungalow, large living-room, 3 bedrooms, terms arranged. Owner, 1708 Lafayette Road.

SACRIFICE, my beautiful 6-room modern home, Spanish stucco, close in, terms to suit. 05759. DR. 6959.

GOING EAST, must sell all 4 rms. & bath, nicely furn., gar., big lot, tax free. Ford sedan. $200. R. F. Johnson, 4379 Wilkinson, nr. Ventura Blvd. & Whitsett

NEW 7-room bungalow, D. garage. Had to take back from builder. $7500; worth $9000. S.E. cor. Rosewood & Sweitzer. WH. 1262. Owner

REDUCED from $47500 to $39000. $10000 will handle, 4-rm. house N. of Adams, 2 blks. from CRENSHAW. GET THIS BARGAIN. 4946 West Adams.

BEAUTIFUL LAFAYETTE SQUARE HOME. 6-rm., sleeping porch, three baths, every ultra-mod. convenience. Sacrifice, $13,000 or small home or residential lot. Tel. OR. 3129.

$9750. FOR sale by owner, beautiful 5 room bungalow, tile bath, sightly, 1420 LA VERNE TERRACE. Hollywood. Phone DRexel 8188.

$6100. 4-RM. bung., gar., concrete basement, fireplace, 1 blk. car. Echo Pk. Ave. dist. DRex. 1996.

6-RM. bung., built by owner for home, 2 bedrms., tile bath, hdwd. flrs., $5000 cash will handle, immed possession. OR. 6627.

$5500. $1500 down. 5 rm. bung., bath, shwr., sun rm., gar. Terms. OWN.. 631 La Veta Ter. ESmith 6242.

NEW duplex, 14-rm. choice high location nr. L. A. High. 1216 KENISTON AVE. $2400 cash. Owner on premises, 10 to 4.

WORTH $6000. Take $3975. 5 rm. stucco nr. Wash. $1000 down. OR. 3526.

VALUABLE close-in lot, paved st. 4-ft. sidewalks, $1250. 1254 Cerro Gordo.

SACRIFICE. $4900 small hse. nr. 10 & Western. Small pyt. dn. WA 0749

BY owner, real bargain, 7-rm. mod. house, open for insp. 2818 4th ave.

7-rm. stucco, Highland, N. of Adams. Call owner, 24 hrs. 4625 WASHINGTON. WH. 1440.

South and Southwest —30-B

REDUCED price. Overlooking Silver Lake. 7 rms., or trade for acreage. 2268 Hidalgo ave. DU. 8295.

VALUABLE property, business location. 5-rm. mod. house, on from 1 lot 60x146. $7300, terms. 123 E. 41st st. GL. 6127. See owner.

TWO 7-rm. modern houses, block from Occidental College, $4500 and $4600. Terms. Phone AL. 2202.

5-RM. new stucco tile roof, bath sink $4950 Easy terms. A. T. Stevens, 5 Pasadena Ave. GA. 0900

I HAVE just acquired a beau. 7-rm. bung. in Hancock Park, my equity worth $8000, will sell, or take good securities in quick deal. RADICOSKI 617 H. W. Hellman Bldg. TR. 7296

LA FAYETTE SQUARE ANNEX
Sacrifice at $5000 if sold this week: 2-story modern English type bungalow, large living-room, 3 bedrooms, terms arranged. Owner, 1708 Lafayette Road.

SACRIFICE, my beautiful 6-room modern home, Spanish stucco, close in, terms to suit. 05759. DR. 6959.

GOING EAST, must sell all 4 rms. & bath, nicely furn., gar., big lot, tax free. Ford sedan. $200. R. F. Johnson, 4379 Wilkinson, nr. Ventura Blvd. & Whitsett

NEW 7-room bungalow, D. garage. Had to take back from builder. $7500; worth $9000. S.E. cor. Rosewood & Sweitzer. WH. 1262. Owner

REDUCED from $47500 to $39000. $10000 will handle, 4-rm. house N. of Adams, 2 blks. from CRENSHAW. GET THIS BARGAIN. 4946 West Adams.

BEAUTIFUL LAFAYETTE SQUARE HOME. 6-rm., sleeping porch, three baths, every ultra-mod. convenience. Sacrifice, $13,000 or small home or residential lot. Tel. OR. 3129.

$9750. FOR sale by owner, beautiful 5 room bungalow, tile bath, sightly, 1420 LA VERNE TERRACE. Hollywood. Phone DRexel 8188.

$6100. 4-RM. bung., gar., concrete basement, fireplace, 1 blk. car. Echo Pk. Ave. dist. DRex. 1996.

6-RM. bung., built by owner for home, 2 bedrms., tile bath, hdwd. flrs., $5000 cash will handle, immed possession. OR. 6627.

$5500. $1500 down. 5 rm. bung., bath, shwr., sun rm., gar. Terms. OWN.. 631 La Veta Ter. ESmith 6242.

NEW duplex, 14-rm. choice high location nr. L. A. High. 1216 KENISTON AVE. $2400 cash. Owner on premises, 10 to 4.

WORTH $6000. Take $3975. 5 rm. stucco nr. Wash. $1000 down. OR. 3526.

VALUABLE close-in lot, paved st. 4-ft. sidewalks, $1250. 1254 Cerro Gordo.

SACRIFICE. $4900 small hse. nr. 10 & Western. Small pyt. dn. WA 0749

BY owner, real bargain, 7-rm. mod. house, open for insp. 2818 4th ave.

7-rm. stucco, Highland, N. of Adams. Call owner, 24 hrs. 4625 WASHINGTON. WH. 1440.

South and Southwest —30-B

SACRIFICE—Will take $1400 cash for $1000 equity in 5-rm. stucco just off Vermont. AX. 4424.

**5-RM. modern, near Western and

MBER 12, 1926.—[PART V

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.—31-A

GEO. E. READ
SPECIALS
HOUSES

$23,500
S.E. corner Crescent
and Carmelita.
nent motion pictures
rector is buying
home so offers at a
rifice price his
designed 7-room
bungalow. Beauti
landscaped corner
size 80x162, large
patio. If you want a
nificent home at
ly the value of the
Telephone Mr. Burr
an appointment.

$27,500
2-story English and
ish homes nearing
pletion, but ready for
spection — 3 master
rooms, 2 tile baths
maid's room and
down.
Living rooms
long with high
and unusual decora
Lot 80x148 with
frontage on
paved streets. Drive
1339 or 1347 N. Da
Drive.

LOTS
80-ft. lot north of
Blvd., in highly
Beverly Hills
district. Full price
—$1250 cash. Price
cludes all improve
such as concrete
sewers, electroliers,
phone and elect. line
conduits. Call Mr. Burr.

$6950
Foothill Road—North
Santa Monica 75x160
Mr. Lloyd.

Phone OXford 1407
467 Beverly Dr.
Santa Monica

OPEN SUNDAY
GEO. E. READ,

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.—31-A

OPEN DAILY
THE MODEL HOME
Sixteen-room colonial mansion.
An acre estate on Sunset Blvd.
S.W. corner Sunset & Bedford Drive. Includes 4 master bedrooms, 3 servant's rooms, 5 baths, billiard or projecting room, card room, library, numerous large dressing rooms and extra ward robes.
This super-home is luxurious and modern to the nth degree, and—in our opinion—is one of the finest and best built Georgian homesteads in this country.
See it today.
Call MR. KELLEY or MR. ROEDER.
The Frank Meline Co.
463 Canon Drive. OX. 6171.
Beverly Hills.

THE HOME
OF
YOUR DREAMS
Everything to be desired in a home is here. A house to be appreciated by cultured and conservative buyers.
Four master bedrooms, 3 baths, maid's room and bath, a complete housekeeping suite in the garage.
No detail overlooked from the cheery breakfast room to the inviting library.
PRICE $40,000.
608 N. PALM DR.
Open for inspection.

PICO BLVD.
WE HAVE THE BEST BUY BET. PREUSS RD. & BEV. DR
$250 PER FT.
This is positively the cheapest lot in this section and will make you not less than $50 per foot in 90 days. Price $8000, ½ cash. Bal. 1, 2 and 3 yrs.
PICO REALTY CO.
8116 W. PICO. OXford 1407.
AT DORHEY. OPEN SUNDAY

PRICED TO SELL
Beautiful Spanish home, on corner lot, containing eleven very spacious rooms, large living room, library, breakfast room, four large bedrooms, three baths, two maid's rooms with bath, dressing rooms, cedar lined, pass pantry, unusual kitchen, with balconies overlooking walled-in garden, outside stairway and open fireplace.
Real value is offered in this home, at the price of $46,500.
Open for inspection at 701 ROXBURY DRIVE, Beverly Hills.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.—31-A

241 S. Wetherly Dr.
$12,750
Terms and price of these new, beautiful 5-room homes will please you. Open today.

NOTHING LIKE IT ON
Country Club Drive
W. of Beverly Dr., near new high school. $5 ft. lot. $10,-750. Terms. OX. 1767.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE
$9350
$1000 down, $75 per month. Spanish type bungalow, 2 bedrooms, breakfast room, tile bath, deal with owner only. 341 S. Oakhurst Dr.

ATTENTION, BUILDERS!
Splendid residence income lot available to responsible party on T.D. basis. Act quickly.
J. A. CORNELIUS REALTY CO.
109 Canon Dr. OX. 4503. OX. 6710.

RENTALS. Furn. and unfurn. hot sea, north and south of Santa Monica Blvd. Immediate occupancy. Call CAWTHORNE & HEIGMAN, INC., 401 Rodeo Dr. OXford 1022.

EXCHANGE, clear 116 N. Oakhurst, Beverly Hills, blk. to, of Wilshire, 5-rm., 2-car colonial; take clear lot, open daily. Owner. OR. 1228.

252 SO. SWALL DR.
See it today. 7-rm. English. Must be sold. This is a steal at $19,000.

BEAUT. SPANISH STUCCO. LIV. ING RM. 24x30. LARGE BDRMS. 3 BATHS. COL. TILE E-Z TERMS 965 CRESCENT HTS. WH. 6239.

FOR SALE—New sunny upper 4-rm. flat, 3 baths, 2 garages. 156 SO. OAKHURST. Very attractive.

WILL accept clear lot, equity as down payment on beautiful English and Spanish homes in Beverly Hills. MOSS CONSTRUCTION CO., 438 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg. MU. 7111.

INCOME LOT
1 block to Wilshire & Preuss. 50x120. Very cheap & good terms. Owner. 1908 S. Cloverdale. OX. 1613.

Will Exchange For Lot
Beautiful new 5-rm. bungalow 2457 WETHERLY DR.
WILSHIRE cor. 150 ft. from dbl. intersect. A-steal. Ripe for impr. $35,-000 cash. Bal. easy. WH. 1132.
BEAUTIFUL 90-ft. lot on Maple near Sunset. Bargain at $15,000. Will take smaller lot in exchange. EM. 8273. Eves. WH. 4484.
WILSHIRE & PRUESS CORNER At last! A assured buyer. A quick profit. Good terms. WH. 1152.
MUST SELL LOT ON WILSHIRE BLVD. NEW HOME THAT MUST BE SOLD. DISCOUNT. NEED CASH. OX. 5405.
I HAVE cash for a lot No. of S. M. Blvd. Must be a bargain. OXford 1407.

SACRIFICE
5-rm. new stucco nr. Country Club Dr. $7500. $500 cash. OX. 1779.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.—31-B

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MErcoplitan 0700.

RED TILE ROOF
Beautiful New Stucco
$6800—$1000 CASH
Seven splendid rooms, real gum woodwork, real fireplace, all walls hand decorated in two colors, front; tile sink, tile bath, shower, built-in ice box. 3 attractive bedrooms. Lawn, shrubs, sprinkling SYSTEM, double garage. Exclusive neighborhood, among pretty homes. Close to car and school. You should see it.
Glendale Realty Co.
131½ S. Brand. Glen. 44.

SNAP EXTRAORDINARY
A VALUE TOO GOOD TO MISS
7-room Spanish with tile roof. 3 bedrooms, full sized breakfast rm., feature fireplace, Frigidaire, dbl. bath, tile sink, inlaid linoleum, 60-foot lot facing paved street in one of the best locations in Glendale, on foothill slope, short block from P.E. transportation, special price of $6750 and terms to suit buyer, lot and house. A beauty. See it now. Open Sunday afternoon. EDWARDS & WILDEY Realtors, 229 W. Broadway, Phone Glendale 250.

A PRICE
Never Heard of Before
$9000. $1250 cash. In beautiful Belihurst Park, highly restricted district. 7 large rooms. Eng. stucco & 2-car garage. Terrace level, 2 tile baths. Genuine mahogany finish. Large front & rear porch. Shingle roof, paving paid. Open Sunday. E. BARNEY, Real Estate
128 W. Broadway. Glendale 6406

YOU MAKE MONEY
ON THIS
Pay $40 Mo. Take in $45
2 houses on 1 lot, one 5-rm. and a 3-rm., nearly new; both rented. Only $5500 for both. $500 cash. Good location, near schools, transportation. The rent is there. OX. 1613.
RALPH R. RACE, REALTOR
324 S. BRAND. Glen. 2358 or 6205

OUR BEST BUY.
This beautiful 7-room Spanish stucco is positively the finest property for the price in Bellehurst or Rossmoyne. Everything down to minute. Genuine mahogany finish, 5 bedrooms, full tile bath, extra sanitary lavatory, tile sink, 2 tile baths. Cement street, paving paid. Price $7500, $1000 down. Open Sunday.
EARL SHOOK, Realtor
121 N. Brand. Glen. 2599

A SACRIFICE
Don't Overlook This
6 room bungalow. Double garage, lot 50x150, center of Glendale. $500 cash buys this beautiful home. Price $5500. $1500 will handle. Wm. H. Sullivan, Realtor.
112 S. Brand Blvd. Glendale 5086

MR. MRS. OR MISS
Investigate this. 3 four-room houses double garage, living quarters over garage. On corner lot. five minutes' walk to Grand & Broadway. $10,-000. $2500 cash. Remainder easy.
H. L. MILLER CO.
109 S. Brand Blvd. Glen. 353
Pioneer Brokers

MUST SACRIFICE
Glendale's most attractive home. I MUST SELL AND WILL GIVE EXCELLENT TERMS. WILL CONSIDER SOME TRADE. No money has been spared to make this an ideal home. 9 beautiful rooms, 2 baths on 70x135 ft. lot. See 1123 Rosamonte Ave. Open Sunday, E. E. GILBERT. 504 Bradford Bldg. or can be run.

Price $5000 — Cash $750
New Spanish stucco, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, garage. Northwest section, near the Redondia, close to schools and car line. Elegant view. You will have to hurry to get this.
Wm. H. Sullivan, Realtor
112 So. Brand Blvd. Glendale 5086

$1450, $150 cash, 50x120, near schools, city park, car line. All street improvements included. A pick up with sure future profit. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 229 W. Broadway. Phone Glendale 250. Open Sunday afternoon.

$5500
$50 down and $50 mo., including int., 5-room stucco, hardwood floors, tile bath & sink, automatic water heater, etc. Garage & lawn. CHAS. CLAPTON, 244 S. Brand. Glendale 2211.

BARGAIN, business lot, 50x110, on Brdwy. by Hotel Glendale. Good location for grocery, meat, etc. Good buy the way Glendale is growing. Address 1235 E. WILSON AVE.

JUST completed, 5-room modern stucco, tile bath and sink, large bedroom, 2d floor, living room, double garage, fine location in Bellehurst, can sell at prewar price. L. P. GAYLES, 931 W. 22nd st. RE. 2179.

HAVE $2500 equity in beautiful new 7-room stucco, Glendale Heights. Will sacrifice for $1500. This is some buy. Owner, Glendale 2961-W.

IF you have $1000 cash I will sell my new $6500 6-room 3-bedroom stucco in Northwest section for $5750. Owner, GLENDALE 2941-W

RIGDON the owner is offering his 10-rm. house at 1205 N. Louise at a sacrifice. Party on premises to show you the house. See him today.

ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.—33-A

ALHAMBRA
THE
CITY OF HOMES
ALHAMBRA adjoins L. A. and So. Pasadena, closer to L. A. City Hall than Hollywood. 3 car lines, several bus lines & blvds. 435 ft. above sea level, comparatively free from fog, grew from $000 to 25,000 population in a few years. NOT AQUEDUCT water, but real PURE WELL WATER. GOOD SCHOOLS.
SEE OUR ADS UNDER POULTRY RANCHES FOR OTHER GOOD BUYS IN SUBURBAN HOMES.
ONLY $950 for a dandy building lot in EMORY PARK. About six miles to L. A. City Hall.
$2c FARE. LOT. 65x170. FINE VIEW. 5 miles to L. A. City Hall. Dandy FRUIT trees. Owner out of work, needs cash & will sell for $1375.
LOT 50x225, fine for family flock of chickens, new 5 rms., & sunroom, tile SINK & BATH. Fireplace, 2 lovely bdrms., homey dining & living rms., a kitchen that will keep wife in GOOD humor all day long. Dbl. garage, near Garfield ave. blvd. theater, bank, stores, is highly restricted section, and only $4950, easy terms.
LOT 65x170. 5 LARGE ROOMS only $4500, terms. FORMERLY was priced at $9000, but on account of owner leaving city, will sacrifice for quick sale. 4 large bdrms., and sleeping porch. Many windows and closets, front bedrm. has full-length mirrors, another front bedrm. has built ins & can be used as a den or bedrm., large homey living rm. with fireplace, hot water heater, fine floor plans, bookcases, etc. Large light & airy dining rm. Large buffet, also has a large automatic buster. Kitchen has many built ins & is arranged for a large family. Large bathrm. Extra large rear porch, with closet, extra large front cement veranda with IVY, also a Wistaria pergola. Near Pecan & Washingtonian palms, cobblestone pool just in the right place, fruit trees, near Garfield ave. Walking distance Main st. Library & high school.
ONLY $200 down and bal. easy on brand new 5-rm. full pr. $3500. Hardwood, garage, 2 blks. school. 4 blk. Garfield ave. Blk. concrete blvd. EASY TERMS. CHURCHILL 7 miles to L. A. City Hall.
ONLY $1900, cosy home, lot 160 ft. deep, fruit trees, Nat'rl grapes, double garage. Only $300 cash, bal. easy. Blk. cars, stores, nr. school.
IN BEAUTIFUL S. PASADENA, dandy 6-room home, 3 bedrms., LARGE rear porch, automatic heater. Lot 80x165, bearing fruit trees, double gar. Solid cement Dr. chicken house, near school. Only $5400, terms.
100x200, DOUBLE CORNER ON BLVD., 2 STS. 6-rm. house, shrubs, fruit trees, garage, reduced from $8500, to $7500 for quick sale. A good location & a good buy.
LOT 60x165, bearing fruit trees, Gar. 150 chicken cap., 60 CHICKENS, 18 RABBITS, ONLY $3750 easy terms.
ONLY $3650. $250 DOWN, 100x 159, 4-rm. plastered house, 4 blks. to 2 boulevards, near school, stores, church, as close to L. A. City Hall as Hollywood.
L. H. WISE, 127 N. Garfield, Alhambra, Blk. No. of Main st.
Phone Alhambra 1.

OPPOSITE
LUMBER YARD
$5950
5-rm. house, completely furnished, overstuffed in liv. rm., walnut dining rm., suite, two bedrm. suites. Owner leaving for Canada immediately. Here is an opportunity to save $2000, see today, sure.

READ THIS ONE:
300 feet, 2 homes, one could not be duplicated for $15,000, our price $25,000, will sell either home. Ground alone worth the total price. Price REDUCED $2000 for quick sale. Brand new English stucco home reduced from $8750 to $6750 for QUICK SALE. Corner lot, close to schools, stores & transportation.
RAIN OR SHINE
If you are in the market for a home, vacant lot, or chicken ranch, it will pay you to see one of our 10 Booked Salesmen today. We have hundreds of listings and only bargains to show you. (See our adv. under poultry ranches.)
FORBES COMPANY
No. 6 Nor. Garfield. Phone 2260.

5-ROOM STUCCO. BUILT about 2 yrs. ago for a home. Good tex. sec. H.W. floors, basement furnace, dbl. garage. House completely furnished. Player piano, 5-piece overstuff., walnut dining-room set, blue leather seat chairs, enamel range. Lot 50x 150. Will sacrifice for $6350, Any terms.
NORTH SIDE RESIDENCE near Huntington Dr. Just reduced in price. Must sell. Living-room with large wood fireplace, den, large dining-room, sunny breakfast room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, oak floors, garage with auto. entrance, Fruit trees & shrubbery. Price for quick sale, $8750. Terms.
BALDWIN BUILDING CO. INC.
110 West Main st. Phone 68

14% INCOME
1 8-rm. mod. front, rented at $35 mo. 2 4 rm. homes in rear, 1 rented at $25 mo. Owner lives in other. Lot 84x174, this shows 14% on investment. North of Main st. near Garfield ave. Only $7000, $1400 cash. "maybe less." Sickness forces sale. KEYSTONE REALTY, 58 N. Garfield. Phone 2242.

HUNTING A HOME?
6 rms., hdwd. flr., fireplace, elec. fix., fine loc., dbl. gar., big lot east front, easy access to L. A. low price and terms to suit. Guaranteed bargain. E. BURLINGAME. No. 1 S. 2nd st. Phone 1004: Res. 2213-W.

WONDERFUL BARGAIN
4-room house on lot 50x200, close to this city. Think of it, only $3000. Garage, too. $200 cash, maybe less, $30 month. The lot is worth $2500 alone. See it. IVINS CO., Realtors. 2001 W. Main.

5-RM. bung. on 106-ft. cor. Beaut. tree. One lo. Priced to sell. Owner, GRanite 4499.

TO let, 4 rm. house, 2 bdrms., mod. bus. & car. 1612 S. 9th st. GL. 6292.

SOUTH PASADENA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.—33-A

EAGLE ROCK—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.—33-B

EAGLE ROCK, ON BEAUTIFUL HILL DRIVE. 7-rm. bungalow on large lot, 100x150, shrubbery, summer-house in rear. Swings, etc. A real home place, restful, peaceful and beautiful, at the real sacrifice price of $13,500, on terms. Open Sunday for inspection. 1245 EAST HILL DRIVE. After Sunday see Mr. Nickerson, 615 Sun Finance Bldg., L.A. TU. 8909.

SEE Mason for 3 rooms on large level lot, cement street, all improvements in, $300 cash, $30 per mo. including interest, total price $5000. 4431 YORK BLVD. At. 2616.

WARD says for $200 down and $40 a mo. including int. interest you can have title to 5-rm. strictly modern home on level lot 1 blk to 8c car. 4643 GLASSELL AVE. AL. 1514.

WARD has modern 5-rm. home in Eagle Rock to trade for either vacant or improved acreage in San Fernando Valley. What have you? 4643 GLASSELL AVE. AL. 1514.

FREEZE-OUT new 5-room modern well located furnished home and 1926 large Nash Duplicate price if you can. $9900. AL. 1190.

5-ROOM house and garage, centrally located, and in good condition, low price, easy terms. OWNER. 5133 Townsend ave. Gr. 2677.

WHERE CASH IS KING, $1750 buys 6-rm. mod. bung., and two 50-ft. lots, north Colorado Blvd. See car. G. C. Hurst, Al. 2628.

6-RM. home for sale. Owner. 5128 CASPER AVE. Eagle Rock.

HIGHLAND PARK—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.—33-D

$2000 UNDER value, business building with complete fixtures for grocery & meat market on York Blvd. Owner. Garfield 1411.

$100 DOWN, move in, cosy 5-rm. mod. home, fine lot, imp. paid. Nr. schools $3500. 619 HOLLAND. GA. 3691.

4-RM. plastered house. Ideal lot 50x 130, close to York. $2000, easy terms. 5708 Alderia st. GA. 8496.

HUNTINGTON PARK—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.—33-E

6-R. STUC. A barg. Must be sold. $4500. ¼ blk car line. 6401 LONG BEACH BLVD. DE. 4591

HERE buy Southgate. Must sell this week. Close in. $1850. MR. MOORE. 3272 W. 10th st. EM. 1482.

$12,500 FOR S.E. cor. Lexington & Serrano, with a good 6-rm. house. Apt.-house zone. PH. 51308.

INGLEWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.—33-E

$6000—Beautiful 5-room modern home with garage, lot 50x150, very fine residential district, nice lawn & flowers. A sacrifice of $500 for quick sale account of leaving city. $1000 will handle this property.

$4500—for 4-room house, double garage, 1 acre ground, on corner; will subdivide in 7 40-ft. lots, $600 down, bal. easy.
Moseley, Bush & Dixon Co.
121 S. Market St.
Phone 239.

WHY
not own your own, $150 down, 4 rms., hdwd. floors, tile sink, etc. Bal. $4100, like rent.
$250 down, 5 rms., stucco, on cor. close to schools & bus. Bal. $5600, easy.
House, lots, bus. and acreage for trade.
Nellie of Inglewood, 314 S. Market

FOR sale, chicken ranch at 720 Highland Dr., Inglewood. $3500. Price to suit buyer.
For rent, large 6-room house. 435 N. Market. $35.
For exchange, 40 A. land. Cross county, Arkansas. $2000 for your eq. and pay cash difference. CARL P. SHEDDAN, Realtor. 240 N. Commercial st., Inglewood. Ph. Ing. 214

NEW SPANISH HOME
Just finished. 5 rooms, with 2 bdrms., everything modern, beautifully decorated, good sized lot, only $4750, terms to suit you.
INGLEWOOD REALTY CO.,
Realtors.
126 N. Market st. Phone Ingl. 4.

CHICKEN ranch, sacrificed. Priced reduced from $4500 to $4100, on terms, for quick sale. On blvd. 4-rm. stucco, 3 bedrooms, breakfast nook, garage, chicken house for 700 chickens. Must sell. Your chance. Moseley, Bush & Dixon Co. Ph. 239 Inglewood

SANTA MONICA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.—33-D

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MErcoplitan 0700.

NEW—ATTRACTIVE
10 beautiful well constructed 5 room bungalows. Hardwood floors. Fireplace, tile bath. Every modern convenience. Choice corner location, attractive design. In beautiful Ocean View Highlands district. Bus. service. Blvd. off 22nd st. All houses open for inspection. Priced reasonable, with attractive terms.
SIERRA BOND & MORTGAGE CO.
611 Santa Monica Blvd. Phone 12621.

BUSINESS CORNER
Close-in corner, 75x100, improved, wonderful future. Only $15,-500 good terms. This is a real snap, investigate it. See Mr. McNamara, with
SANTA MONICA INVESTMENT CO
1289 Third st. Phone 12346.

NEW SPANISH HOME
Splendid location, pleasing architecture, sturdy construction. 5 large rooms, sleeping porch, 2 tiled bathrooms, tiled floor in living rm. & hearth, built-in buffet, garage. Owner will build to suit your own.
709 22ND ST., Santa Monica.

NEW 5-room home, furnace heat, 2 tile baths, mahogany finish, sprinkler system. Restricted neighborhood, high ground. Builder forced to sell. Total price $7250. Terms. 1415 S. RAPP. 1415 Montana, Santa Monica. Phone 21112 or 22115.

$14,000—CORNER 125 RADIO DRIVE, Brentwood Estate, ½ block north of San Vicente Blvd. Brand new 2-story English home, unusually attractive design. Also 4 60-ft. lots on 26th st., 3rd block S. of San Vicente Blvd. $3500, terms. WELBY HUDSON, 508 Bedford Dr., Bev. Hills. Phone BR. 5137 or 6911.

TWO FINE SPANISH HOMES
The price and location makes them hard to duplicate. Call 1241 One 9 room, located 327 19th St. One 7 room, located 833 17th St. Both are in fine condition and perfectly appointed. Compare these values and terms. OPEN
$2500 LOT for $1800. Paved st., ocean view, near Beverly blvd. Owner. Tucker 8546.

WE MAINTAIN a complete RENTAL DEPARTMENT. Pallisades and beach houses, apartments and flats. THE REALTY BOARD
Ocean ave. & Santa Monica Blvd.
Santa Monica. Phone 24161.

FIFTH AVENUE, 1212—Choice corner of Montana Ave. 5-room stucco, bkfst. nook, all tile, hardwood floors, double garage, practically everything up-to-the-minute. Pr. $9000. $1500 cash. 1225 W. 64th st. L. A.

$6 NINETEENTH, Gilmore and Square, New English stucco, 6 rms. Bath, Garage. Large lot. Open Sunday. 3 to 5. Owner, 188 S. Ardmore. L. A. WASh. 2924.

FOR QUICK SALE will sacrif. 7-rm. home, all nicely furn., tile bath, 2-car garage, $4200, good loc. $4900, 1st mtg. $2000. OWNER. Santa Monica. 1234 Ocean Park.

$5500. BARGAIN. 5 rm. almost new, good view, 2564 Beverly ave. near 4th and Crescent Heights. WIlmore. 1415 N. Berendo. L. A. 598502.

BEST Sta. Monica buys & exchanges. A. Stanley White, Wilshire at 5th.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale —33

Great Sacrifice!
WAS $12,500
NOW $8,500
Business corner 50x150 to alley on Colorado. Owner leaving business center. Owner in desperate fix for money, is losing $5500 to get out. Must accept offer. See me. Mr. McCarthy or Mr. Hahn, with ROBERT CRSH CO., INC.
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TU. 1121.

NORTH OF LOS FELIZ BLVD.
This beautiful 75 foot frontage lot with unobstructed view of mountains and city in center of building activity for $4550. Terms can be arranged even for short period. All improvements paid. Ph. OWNER. OL. 2322.

FLAT OR DUPLEX LOT
Wilshire section. 50x147. $3200. 1-4 cash. Choice location, near Wilshire Blvd. All improvements. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Wilshire Br. 300 No. La Brea. Ph. Whitney 4613.

GET ON
La Cienega Blvd. Now
Few lots N. of Wilshire.
$6 ft., $13.50. $4000 cash.
$6 ft., $12.50. $3500 cash.

DO you think you can find the lot you want at the right price yourself, as well as some one who is specializing on it? Better come in and get our special prices.
Forbes & Co. 2070 S. W. Pl. 4288

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE
bet. Vermont, Kingsley, 3rd & 4th. This is a bargain, buy in this loc. Several thousand less than val. of lot. $6000 will handle. Sun. OX. 3127. W. H. Hall.

FOR SALE—LOTS
40 lots close in, all imp. in. Will almost give away to good builder. Phone Mutual 8240.

WONDERFUL BARGAIN
35 ft. business lot near Venice High School, never again at this price. $1450 cash and $25 mo. Phone EM. 6112.

PICO BLVD.
50 ft. lot between Overland and Patricia. Only $7500. Good terms. Owner, OX. 1747.

FOR sale at a sacrifice, The northwest corner of Country Club & Pres. Must be sold. Highly restricted property. Cash talks. See owner at 1245 Alvarado. PRICED CORNER

LOTS near Main st., Compton, $1000. Apt. site, San Pedro, 75x190, only $6000. Terms. W. H. HOM. 4979 Melrose, corner Western. GR. 3

WE MAINTAIN A REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT
At a price that assures buyer a quick profit. Good terms. WH. 1132.
HIGHLAND AVE.
Exceptionally good buy, near Third st. $8500. Terms. Phone WH. 1132.

IF you want a genuine bargain in a lot, call at once and get the only equity for cash. Phone 83640.

CITY Terrace bus. lot, owner, sacrifice. 1288 Rm. 202.

COR. 4 blks. from heart of Pasadena. Fine view lot. Improv. Built up neighborhood. Owner, AN. 4988.

HANCOCK PARK duplex lot on Milton, four lots from Beverly. $6000. MR. BENSON. WH. 1132.

WONDERFUL NEW LOT
Close in, splendid invt. Owner. GAr. 3443.

5-ROOM, 70x110, at 12966 Crenshaw Blvd Valued at $10,000. Want cash offer. Owner. EM. 6497.

QUICK sale. $1250 lot. City Terrace. 1-4 cash. Owner. 6246 W. Belgrave. Huntington Park.

Inc. Cor. Lot $5000
OWNER'S sacrifice. $3500 Westwood lot for $2700. Balance $1000 cash. Address V, box 147, Times Office.

LARGE hillside lot, North Hollywood. All improvements paid. $1000. 1-3 cash, balance easy. TH. 8409.

WEST—By owner, beautiful high lot. 85x150. desirable residence or bus. bargain. Ph. morn.-eve. VA. 3487.

SNAP—Lot nr. Carthay, $1750, worth $4500. Owner, 5507 DENKER AVE.

SACRIFICE—Corner residence lot, W. West Hollywood. $5000. 914 N. Western ave. HO. 4007.

BAC. $22,500, terms. large Hancock Park cor. 125x220, bet. 4 & 5 & June & Muirfield. WA. 8812.

LA BREA business lot, 50x135, bet. 8th and 9th, $19,000; will consider some cash and clear lots for $15,-000 equity. 2031 W. 41st st.

MUST SELL, 50-ft. lot. $2675; cost $3500. 1 blks to Wilshire Blvd. Prunes Rd. LARSON, Dr. 7295.

SANTA MONICA BLVD. FRONTAGE WESTWOOD. Must sell today. Leave any city; say. Owner. HE. 6642.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale —33

HUBBARD & KELLY
HANCOCK PARK BARGAINS

2 Story Single Residence
61-ft. cor. bet. Beverly & 3rd, a snap at $10,750, 170-ft. cor. bet. 3rd & Wilshire, $12,000.

Buy Build or Hold
Duplex lot on Orange near Beverly Blvd. 65x125, only $6100. Another bet. Beverly & 3rd. $7250. South of Melrose, flat or apt. site. $4500.
SEE MR. WASHBURN

LARGE LOT FOR BLDR. ON T.D. BASIS. JUNE ST., 100x178
Others are asking $22,000 for these lots between Beverly & 3rd. We can sell this one to responsible bldr. for $10,500, with $5000 cash and balance on T.D. subject to Bldg. Loan.

Wilshire Park
$500 cash, bal. 1 yr. No payments. We have 7 fine high-class bungalow lots at $4775 each, which we can deliver for $3500 cash and taken up as desired. The owner is taking a loss at this price.
See MR. CONNELL.
HUBBARD & KELLY
7014 Beverly Blvd. at La Brea
ORegon 1241—1242

THERE IS ONE ACRE
Of Wooded Loveliness
IN THIS MAGNIFICENT
HOME SITE
Located in beautiful LAUGHLIN PARK, one of the finest residential improvements in the south immediately adjacent.
Close in, convenient, yet as exclusive and secluded as the most distant mountain retreat.
If you want a homesite with nature's beauty unspoiled, yet plus high-class improvements appeals to you, don't fail to investigate this offering.
MR. RYAN, with
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard
DRexel 4286 DRexel 4286

A REAL STEAL
Beautiful residence corner in a well-restricted location of excellent homes, near Beverly Hills. Priced less than $4000. See this today. KENNETH H. BRAILARD Co. of Bev. erly Hills. 436 N. Beverly Drive. OXford 1121.
OPEN SUNDAY

HANCOCK PARK DIST
BEST BUYS IN BUILDING LOTS
Corner near car $4000
Inside, lot 50x164 ..... $4550
Terraced E. front $4500
Southwest, corner $5500
Duplex lot near 3rd $2200
The above lots are all located between 3rd & Beverly Blvd.
$445 W. 3RD ST. Phone WH. 8412

Unrestricted Lot
40x127 to alley on big crosstown blvd. Hollywood to sea. Between 2 main arteries, business center. Only worth $6000 now. Next year, $10,000. My price $2000. Substantial down payment. $20 mo. Owner. 6049 PICO BLVD. Phone OR. 1403.

HOBART BLVD., near WILSHIRE BLVD. Apartment lot 66x150, $12,-750! If you are going to build & want the best location in the city, grab this quick! It will double in value See MR. TYNER.
THE HENRY de ROULET CO.
Wilshire at Western. DUn. 4400.

LOS FELIZ SECTION
$4750. $1125 down, balance in yearly payments. All improvements paid for this beautiful 97-foot frontage lot in very scenic location with plenty of oak trees and is located north of Los Feliz Blvd. Ph. Owner. OL. 6304.

A BIG SACRIFICE. 34 lots on main blvd. in Laurel Canyon between Holly. Blvd. and Mulholland Dr. for $1100 per lot, small amt. cash, balance monthly. OPEN. Less than half their value. Chance of more than double your money. Must be sold as a whole. Phone Owner, OR. 3641.

LOTS $500 & up, 10% cash, bal. $7.50 mo. Hillside & level. Close in; water, gas, elect. New blvd. now to go in. Should double your money in 1 yr. Go Pasadena ave. to Ave. 60, turn right (east) to beautiful Oak Terrace. GA. 3920.

HANCOCK PARK SNAP
$1800, beautiful new 6-rm. home; $1000 cash. Must see. Fireplace 7211 Beverly Blvd. ask for Mack.

LA BREA AVE.
Cheapest lot So. of Beverly, $235 front ft. $2000 below the market. Small cash payment. Easy terms. N. W. MATLOCK, Excl. Agt., 130 S. La Brea. OR. 4501.

FICO Blvd. lot nr. Major intersection, almost a gift at $6000, ½ cash, bal. 3 yrs., 7%. Also corner, same vicinity at only $3200 per ft.
HOMER L. TERRY, Inc.
8939 W. Pico at La Peer. OX. 6701.

BUILDERS, have several high-class close in residential lots. No cash required, will take back first Deed following first mortgages in full payment. REEVES or WILTON, 357 S. Hill. 87.

LOT 60x150 in Wilshire Vista Tract. Between Wilshire & Country Club Drive. Excellent location in restricted district. Buy direct from owner and save money. For information call MR. OWNER. 1169 Hudiong ave., Ph. VE. 2215.

WEST SIDE LOTS
SACRIFICED BY OWNER
These are next to the proposed 900 acre park, close to cars, priced this week at $1000 to $1400. Easy terms. Rochester 4104.

HIGHLAND AVE.
SO. OF BEVERLY. WEST FRONT LOT. 10 DAYS ONLY AT PRICE OF $3500. ASHBROOK, WH. 1212.

4 LOTS, including cor. in Southgate. 160 ft. frontage on blvd. close to new Jefferson plant. $2500 cash. CALVIN, DE. 4807, after 5 p.m. and Sun.

FAIRFAX CORNER
Cor. of Wilshire and Fairfax, just sold for $100,000, near by is another fine corner, 75x160 ft. for only $10,-000. WA. 2450.

75x100, 2 FINE view lots, $2000 clear. Gas, elec., tel. available. Look out Dr. nr. Hollywood. Bars. for cash. DU. ROIS. 1412½ W. 9th st.

VIEW residence lots on Glendale Blvd. $1100 cash each for quick sale or $2500 cash & good closed car. 3141 CARLYLE ST. GL. 6004.

HANCOCK PARK
Choice of lots, over 320 ft. deep. Must sell. Make offer. WH. 1114.

BIG SACRIFICE
Clear 100-ft. corner Melrose & Fairfax, leaving for abroad. Call owner. PHONE, VErmont 6696.

$1500 cash, bal. 7% int. to bldg. loan. Look at 4th lot N. of Beverly on W. side of Alta Vista. OR. 7104.

FRANKLY, I need money, will sacrifice my 50x156 apt.-house site in Westlake dist. OWNER, WH. 8076.

$2100 FOR 50-ft. on Highland near school and 5c car line, north of Washington. WH. 8712.

LOT 84x140 on 24th st. & St. Andrews Pl. Cash, terms, trade. $50 ¼ W. 42ND ST.

$3850 have choice 50-ft. lot, Hauser Blvd. nr. Wilshire, bi ground, worth $5000. EM. 9872 or eves. RO. 6230.

NEED money, must get relief from my Hollywood lot, your opportunity $2000, easy terms. SMITH, OL. 6119

WILSHIRE BLVD. PRICED CORNER
At a price that assures buyer a quick profit. Good terms. WH. 1132.
HIGHLAND AVE.
Exceptionally good buy, near Third st. $8500. Terms. Phone WH. 1132.

IF you want a genuine bargain in a lot, call at once and get the only equity for cash. Phone 83640.

CITY Terrace bus. lot, owner, sacrifice. 1288 Rm. 202.

COR. 4 blks. from heart of Pasadena. Fine view lot. Improv. Built up neighborhood. Owner, AN. 4988.

HANCOCK PARK duplex lot on Milton, four lots from Beverly. $6000. MR. BENSON. WH. 1132.

WONDERFUL NEW LOT
Close in, splendid invt. Owner. GAr. 3443.

5-ROOM, 70x110, at 12966 Crenshaw Blvd Valued at $10,000. Want cash offer. Owner. EM. 6497.

QUICK sale. $1250 lot. City Terrace. 1-4 cash. Owner. 6246 W. Belgrave. Huntington Park.

Inc. Cor. Lot $5000
OWNER'S sacrifice. $3500 Westwood lot for $2700. Balance $1000 cash. Address V, box 147, Times Office.

LARGE hillside lot, North Hollywood. All improvements paid. $1000. 1-3 cash, balance easy. TH. 8409.

WEST—By owner, beautiful high lot. 85x150. desirable residence or bus. bargain. Ph. morn.-eve. VA. 3487.

SNAP—Lot nr. Carthay, $1750, worth $4500. Owner, 5507 DENKER AVE.

SACRIFICE—Corner residence lot, W. West Hollywood. $5000. 914 N. Western ave. HO. 4007.

BAC. $22,500, terms. large Hancock Park cor. 125x220, bet. 4 & 5 & June & Muirfield. WA. 8812.

LA BREA business lot, 50x135, bet. 8th and 9th, $19,000; will consider some cash and clear lots for $15,-000 equity. 2031 W. 41st st.

MUST SELL, 50-ft. lot. $2675; cost $3500. 1 blks to Wilshire Blvd. Prunes Rd. LARSON, Dr. 7295.

SANTA MONICA BLVD. FRONTAGE WESTWOOD. Must sell today. Leave any city; say. Owner. HE. 6642.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale —33

ESPECIALLY DESIRABLE
SITE FOR
APARTMENT OR HOTEL
NORMANDIE AVE.
ONE BLOCK N. OF WILSHIRE
60x140
$500 FRONT FOOT
ALSO
LARGE WELL LOCATED
APARTMENT SITE
70x155
WITH LARGE 10 ROOM HOUSE
KENMORE AVENUE
NORTH OF AMBASSADOR
$850 FRONT FOOT
ALSO MOST SIGHTLY
APARTMENT CORNER
IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT
100x185
KENMORE AVENUE
NORTH OF AMBASSADOR
$800 FRONT FOOT
CHAPMAN BROTHERS CO. Owners
PHONE Fitzroy 1181
Full Commission to Agents.

Some Bargains in Lots
HOWARD & BOSWELL
SIXTH AT KENMORE
DUnkirk 1845

$25,000. Beverly Hills,

APARTMENT, FLAT PTY.—For Sale and Exchange—32

INCOME DeLUXE

The finest up-to-the-minute, new, completely & elegantly furnished. All plastic stucco walls. 28 apts. showing 10% on $140,000. Owner says sell. We are able to deliver for LESS than $100,000 I have other good income for sale or exchange. Mr. Hamilton.

PHILLIPS & REAM
747 No. Western ave. GLAD. 5181.

MUST buy on New Hampshire, 10-rm. apt., large lot, strictly modern. Price $75,000. Income $11,250 mo. $25,000 will handle. W. E. Finney, 410 Union Oil Bldg. TU. 8089.

NEW 6-flat bldg., 2 rms. and bath each, 2 blks. from Hollywood Blvd. & Western ave. Will sell at sacrifice. Owner, 1750 N. Gramercy pl.

$7,000—Modern 6-rm. bungalow, 7th & Wilshire, beautifully furnished, exc. or will sell less. & furniture. Owner, 681-321.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale—39

50% UNDER MARKET VALUE

THREE CORNERS
Three Real Bargains
THREE INDIVIDUALS
NEED MONEY

Investigate these properties with your banker, appraiser or contractor, then come to my office with your client.

N.E. corner Melrose & Wilcox. 124x80, zoned for business.
PRICE $215 FRONT FT.

Bank mortgage $14,000 at 7% other corners in vicinity priced at $400 per front foot. TERMS TRADE.

S.W. corner First st. and Madison, 50x150, east of Vermont. 75x150 to 20-ft. alley.
PRICE $315 FRONT FT.

Bank mortgage $15,000; other corners in vicinity priced at $600 per front foot. No trade.

N.W. corner Westmoreland between 1st and Beverly Blvd., 175x125; elegant apt. hotel site. 5 minutes from Broadway. No trade.
PRICE $49,500 TERMS

ED A. LUCAS.
Drexel 2121.
5458 W. 1ST ST.

COURTESY TO AGENTS.

BUSINESS BLOCK
A REAL BUY
$76,000

Prominent cor. with 200 feet of stores on main artery, all leased to responsible tenants on graduated leases. Present income will show better than 12% net. This is the outstanding business property bargain of the year. $26,000 cash will handle. See Mr. Hamilton.

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DUnk. 2600.

HILL STREET

STRATEGICALLY LOCATED IMPROVED LOT. IMPROVEMENTS BUSINESS DISTRICT. PRICED VERY MUCH UNDER MARKET FOR IMMEDIATE SALE. $40,000 CASH WILL HANDLE. SEE A. W. NORTON, WITH

METCALF & RYAN
311 SUN FINANCE BLDG.
Trinity 6711.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale—39

6% NET

Splendidly improved outside corner showing an income of 9% on entire investment with some vacancies. Owner compelled to dispose of on account of ill health of member of family. Property priced to sell. Ask for Mr. La Baron.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
Trinity 9651. Realtors.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th & Hill.

DOWNTOWN CORNER

AT PRICE OF INSIDE FRONTAGE IN THE SAME BLOCK. $150,000 CASH WILL HANDLE. SEE A. W. NORTON, WITH

METCALF & RYAN
311 SUN FINANCE BLDG.
Trinity 6711.

HIGHLAND AVENUE BUSINESS PROPERTY

50x140 between Santa Monica and Sunset. East front. If you want to realize this 100-foot Hollywood main thoroughfare five years from now at $4000 per front foot (which is conservative) I can make you better than $20,000 above all carrying charges with an investment of $16,000 cash. BUCHTEL, GR. 4096. 1543 Vine street.

FOR SALE
PRICE $15,000 $7500 CASH

ANNUAL INCOME $17,000
NEW PRESSED BRICK BUILDING. WELL LOCATED AS TO TRADE AND INSURANCE ARE ONLY UPKEEP COST. LET US GIVE YOU THE FULL DETAILS AND SHOW THE HIGH NET YIELD ON THIS PARCEL.
CENTURY REALTY COMPANY
Main 3922. 1208 Loew's State Bldg.

CLOSE TO WESTLAKE PARK
On through cor. and west street. 90x116.
At Half Price
$300 a Foot.
To close an estate quick action is imperative. Call Mr. O'Hara.

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DUnk. 2600.

WEST END RESTAURANT
NEAR LA BREA
AT A SACRIFICE
Complete equipment, nearly completed. Wilshire Blvd., zoned against business. Just watch West 8th st. just opened for business.
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., WH. 7556 from $ to $ p.m. 560 No. La Brea. Ph. WH. 4618.

DOWNTOWN cor. New bldg. leased for 10 years to responsible party. Secured lease. No worry or trouble. Pays 11%, on $40,000 needed. Main st. cor. 3-story brick bldg. and well rented, or will lease for 99 years. Principals only. Address owner, A. 1, box 107, Times Office.

WASHINGTON STREET
BUSINESS LOT FOR $5000
Some bargain this. By owner. Half cash. Lot 25x95 ft. All assessments paid for. A few blocks from Goldwyn Studios. Opposite Huron st. Phone MO. 1834 Sunday.

HOTPOOT HOTPOOT
5 lots 135x150x150x260. 1 Class A brick bldg. 64x75; 2-story; 1 frame bldg. 40x100. 1 frame building 20x20; $15,000 under value; $5000 will handle. See P. Davidson, 5100 Pinestone Dr., Culver City. Phone EM. 3483.

Let's Talk—"Offer"

On a real business corner on a major boulevard in heart of Hollywood. S.E. cor. Sunset & Wilton Pl. 88 ft. frontage. I am now ready to shoot. Look it over and see me for business. Phone GL. 2181.

ONLY $25,000

Junction 2 car lines on blvd. Vacant cor. 140 ft. frontage. 235 ft. deep with 4-rm., taxpayer on rear. Terms.

GARDNER & ANDERSON
609 Mission St. MA. 1749

15TH ST., near Figueroa. 150 ft. business frontage. $450 ft. ft. If taken at once, also 80x185, double frontage, has brick bldg., stores, apt. with good income. Price $48,000 cash. Owner must move from here in value. MR. LAGASSEE, DR. 9338. 5120 W. 3d St.

MAKE OFFER

Hollywood Blvd. northwest corner Western ave. 60x100 ft., less 15 ft. alley. Sell property or lease. 420 Taft Bldg., HO. 4141.

TO CLOSE ESTATE

Nr. new Sears Roebuck cor. on Slauson & Avalon, 2 business lots 40x110 ft. can be sold at a steal. 6409 S. VERMONT. TR. 2159.

PICK-UP

$12,000, only $5000 cash, new brick building, stores leased, restaurants. GARDNER & ANDERSON, 609 Mission St. MA. 1749

GREAT bargain. Big downtown hotel & apartment site. Wonderful view. 6 minutes' walk west of 5th & Hill. $10 feet & $500 per front foot. 4-6 Grand Ave. bldg. Trinity 6711.

SPECIAL one week only (sure)—Corner on Pico Blvd. by Fruess Road and Dohenyway, 127x110 to alley, $375 front foot. Try and duplicate it. Phone OXford 4975.

WASHINGTON BLVD. snap, 100x185 at Gramercy (lots 6 and 7, Belvedere Heights.) Small imprs. Only $350 ft. or $26,000 if sold by Jan. 1st. Worth double. Courtesy to agents. DU. 4615.

REAL sacrifice. Main street corner 80x130, near Vernon ave., $14,500, terms. Owner, 402 W. 46TH ST. AD. 4748.

W. PICO cor. 160x147 nr. Norton. $40,000, terms. ROBINSON. WE. 5502.

ON MAIN, near 7th, 1M to 30M sq. ft. Lofts & basement. 2c to 3c sq. ft. TR. 2296.

1000 SQ. ft. Sherman. Call owner, WE. 5100.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale—39

REAL BARGAINS

Brick store bldg., Western Ave., 40 ft. frontage. Leased restaurant, etc. Price $17,000.

2-story store bldg. Close in on Vermont ave. Lot 65 ft. by 150 ft. Leased furniture store, tailor, etc. Good rental. Price $23,000. Mortgage $15,000. 5 years. 7%.

Brick corner store bldg. Main artery, 7 stores, 100 ft. frontage. Leased market, beauty parlor, tailor, etc. Price $27,000.

Northeast corner W. 8th St. and Kingsley. 135 ft. frontage. Price $16,000 or will trade for business property.

Income property on Rampart Blvd., near 6th St. Large lot. Good income. Price $55,000. Some trade.

Brick store bldg. west side Western Ave. near 2nd St. Lot 50 ft. by 155 ft. Price $45,000.

Nicely furnished brick apartment house, 20 singles. Near 7th and New Hampshire. Lot 62½ ft. by 150 ft. Price $62,000.

2-story brick corner store bldg. in the heart of Hollywood on Hollywood Blvd. Leased duty store, etc. Price $65,000. Some trade.

New brick store bldg. 14S ft. frontage. Very busy main artery corner. Leased Pacific Southwest Bank, stationery store, cafe, beauty parlor, delicatessen, etc. Very good income. Price $190,000.

Business block on Figueroa St. near 6th St. Lot 50 ft. by 165 ft. Price $125,000. Your own terms.

Hope St. near 7th. 2-story bldg. Very good income. Price $200,000. Some trade.

HARRY GROSSMAN

202-4-6 Haas Bldg., 7th-Bdwy.
TU. 2471. Phones TU. 4474.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT CULVER CITY?

TRANSPORTATION? Railroads. Street cars. Bus lines! Seven great thirds.

INDUSTRY! World's largest motion picture studios! Mfg. enterprises—immense pay rolls! Every biz. prospering!

LOCATION! The future Great Western Metropolitan Biz. Center of L. A. 20 minutes from downtown by auto.

REAL ESTATE PRICES? Less than half the intrinsic value, as an analysis and comparisons with other cities will prove. Big money chance of the year. $26,000 cash will handle. See Mr. Hamilton.

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DUnk. 2600.

HILL STREET

STRATEGICALLY LOCATED IMPROVED LOT. IMPROVEMENTS BUSINESS DISTRICT. PRICED VERY MUCH UNDER MARKET FOR IMMEDIATE SALE. $40,000 CASH WILL HANDLE. SEE A. W. NORTON, WITH

METCALF & RYAN
311 SUN FINANCE BLDG.
Trinity 6711.

INCOME 15% NET

ONTARIO BUSINESS PROPERTY ONLY $30,000. NO TRADE. EXCLUSIVE LISTING.

Owner, in years, seriously ill, wants immediate sale; property clear, best business location, in the heart of best business shopping district, strongly constructed, 2-story and basement, pressed brick block; building covers the entire lot; entire property under long-term leases, ground and third floors lease expires Nov. 1, 1931; low basis rental $110 per month; first-floor and basement leased to Woolworth Co. 5 and 10c store; 16 years lease term; leases gross $30,000; net, monthly rental $220; bargain price $45,000; $10,000 down, remainder $25,000 can run 5 years; after deducting annual taxes, insurance and annual interest of 6% on $25,000 for principal, $25,000. This property will yield 15% net. TITLE INSURANCE REQUIRED FOR FIRST PAYMENT. $20,000.

H. C. Arnold, Inc., First Nat. Bk. Bldg., Pomona. Established 1903.

OWNER NEEDS MONEY
10 BRICK STORES
BUSY CORNER
$75,000. Take some trade.

Beautiful exclusive shops, high class corner, 2-story brick; rental district. Assured income, corner lot, 150x50. Owner needs money to protect his interests. Owner, 230 E. Vine street.

FOR SALE
PRICE $27,500 $13,750 CASH

ANNUAL INCOME $3000
ONE-STORY PRESSED BRICK BLDG. LEASED TO MILLION-DOLLAR CORPORATION FOR A TERM OF YEARS. WITHIN ONE MILE FROM 7TH & BROADWAY. BANK LOAN. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
CENTURY REALTY COMPANY
Main 3922. 1208 Loew's State Bldg.

UNUSUAL INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

Present owner will guarantee lease on hotel bldg., which will pay 10% net on investment. $50,000 will handle. See Mr. Rice with
LEWIS CO.
433 S. San Pedro. PA. 4352.

FOR SALE
PRICE $16,500 $9350 CASH

ANNUAL INCOME $1875 YR.
ONE-STORY PRESSED BRICK BLDG. LOCATED ON VENICE BLVD. FIVE-YEAR SECURED LEASE. BANK LOAN. FOR DETAILS APPLY TO
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY
Main 3922. 1208 Loew's State Bldg.

WESTERN AVE. BUS. PROPERTY
CENTERING BRICK
2 STORES, 7 APTS. ALL RENTED
TAKE HOME IN TRADE. $12,000
CASH REQUIRED $26,000.
BAL. MTG. 7%.
R. J. HAMPTON HO. 6488
1127 S. WESTERN AVE.

BUS. INCOME COR.; SACRIFICE—3 stores, & four 5-rm. houses. Corner (4x116). Income $185 mo. on 2 sides. Must sell. Look at S.E. corner 53rd st. & Hoover. Make offer to owner. 1730 W. 7TH ST. WA. 1473.

WESTWOOD BUSINESS LOT
First block from car line. This is $3000 under the market & must be sold. This is the largest value ever offered on the street. Call at 2127 Westwood Blvd. or call WH. 7556 from $ to $ p.m.

Ocean Ave. Cor. Frontage

Only $750 per front foot. Also 100-ft. lot. Rare chance for shrewd investor. Writer for appointment.
MARGARET S. GRAHAM, 1642 Ocean Ave., Santa Monica, Calif.

Wilshire Blvd. Business

In Santa Monica. 40-foot lot for $10,000, only $2000 cash required.
P. E. HAGER, 409 Holly'd Boc. Bldg. HE. 2527.

UNHEARD-OF BUY
Corner on Vermont, near 54th. Impr. with brick bldg. 3 stores, 5-rm. bung., 3 gar. for price of vacant, $26,500 Terms. GL. 6305

$15,000 PROFIT

$50,000 Figueroa cor. for $35,000, nr. 5th. Barbara. $10,000 cash will handle. R. Schoettler, VA. 8562.

FOR sale or trade for income, northwest corner 11th & Grand View. 66 feet. price $35,000. clear. Chapman corner in Westlake district. Owner. E. BRIGGS. WA. 2225.

BUSINESS corner, Hoover st. lot 50 x135, southwest corner Hoover & Vernon ave. Owner, 4930 S. VERMONT AVE. UN. 2519.

WESTERN AVE. 10x135
Improved with brick corner. Ideal for business. $15,000. Terms.
4106 S. WESTERN AV. UN. 2783.

WHITTIER BLVD. cor. stores & flats Must sell at once. Pr. $14,000. Cash $3500 or assn. AN. 2181.

$1500 LOWER price; close-in lot near W. 6th st. Center of building activity. Bring $-m., GA. 8560.

SANTA Monica Blvd. business lot, La Brea & Fairfax, undeveloped. 7410 SANTA MONICA BD. GL. 8406.

$25,000 VERMONT lot at Beverly Blvd. Next new bldgs., worth $32,500. Home Realty Co., Vermont-Beverly.

SUPER GAS STATION CORNER
104x130 to 16' alley Western, near Vernon. HE. 2171. Room 21.

$9x150 to alley, next 52nd st. Pr. $7200. $1700 cash, your terms. 409 Avalon Blvd. Bldg. Barg. A. G. Rellos. 841 San Fernando Bldg.

BUSINESS lot on Vermont, nr. 39th. Might exchange for inc. or take some cash & good mtg. or T.D. No agents. UN. 7648.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale—39

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

INVESTORS
ATTENTION!

We can deliver Vermont avenue frontage adjoining new location of

Sears, Roebuck & Co.

store at prices prevailing before the announcement of this location.

The construction of this store will greatly enhance value of surrounding property.

This is your chance for a real investment.

Phone Mr. Koerner or Mr. Barmore, at OX. 6171, for details.

BUSINESS CORNER
ONLY $32,000

On North Wilton Place, 1 block south of Santa Monica Blvd. For fireproof storage plant, hotel, service station, etc.

Lot 98x185.

Call Mrs. Stephens,
The Frank Meline Co.
3705 Wilshire Blvd. Dr. 1464.

San Diego is Booming

We have direct from non-resident owner, 3 good business corners on car line in fastest growing section of San Diego. Nr. banks, theater & stores. This property ripe for permanent improvement, present building insures good carrying charges. Price $64,000. Owner will consider part L. A. exchange.

L. L. HULLET CO.
7843 Sunset Blvd. GR. 8881.

BEVERLY BOULEVARD
BUSINESS CORNER
BETWEEN LA BREA & FAIRFAX
Only $115 per front foot. Buy now on Beverly Blvd., Wilshire, zoned against business. A real bargain. See us at once.
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Wilshire Br., 560 No. La Brea. Ph. Whitney 4618.

FOR SALE
Van Ness ave. business corner north of Santa Monica. Long than 135 ft. foot. Total price $18,500. One-half cash.
BEVERLY JOHN and AYRES
Holly 4675. 6230 Hollywood Blvd.

BEST BUY IN CITY
110-FT. business corner on car line. Close in, ½ way between Hollywood & L.A. Adjoining inside property, $45 front foot. Corner, $75 front foot. Take is your opportunity. DR. 8225.

MOD. 6-flat on business frontage. Adjoins 45 ft. corner to major blvd. Both proposed to be widened. Only $71,500. Income property with big income. Ph. Candy, VE. 0676. 4012 W. Western.

4TH ST., corner near Figueroa, 83 ft. front on 4th; will sell for $1000 per ft. ft. bound to shoot in short time. MR. LAGASSEE. DR. 9338. 5120 W. 9th st.

WILSHIRE BLVD. SANTA MONICA
Buy on this magic artery now. See WILSHIRE SPECIALIST. A. E. WILLIAMS, 1917 Wilshire Blvd.

$70,000—INC. 12% net on bonded lease, new 7-story class A business building, 4th & Vermont. 5344 Wynnharst. VE. 2836.

$3000 UNDER value, business building with commercial lease; grocery & meat mkt., on York Blvd. Owner, GArfield 1411.

CLOSE OUT BLDG. Wilshire dist. LEASED TO ONE TENANT. GOOD SECUR. $46000. INCOME $4600 AN. Sets 12% Bargain. WA. 4565.

BLVD. corner, 80 ft. in center of city on R.R. spur track. Bargain prices from $5000 to $350.000. Part trade. Owner, 1765.

LA BREA business frontage, $100 ft. Bet. Lynch. 7211 Bev. Blv. WH. 6414

$9000 business bldg., on Vermont, transfer easier. 2 blks. of car line, including 3 banks, good inc. $1000 cash. VERMONT. VE. 5612.

WESTERN ave. corner, nr. Slauson, 40x120 to alley, $16,500, terms. 4412 S. MAIN. PA. 4765.

RAMPART BLVD. PROPER
$5000 less than bank app. ME. 0296 or GR. 1715.

MUST sell 50x200, bus. lot, house on Santa Monica Blvd., nr. Western. $5000 cash. Own. 1081 N. Wilton pl.

MUST go to Phoenix, sacrifice $4000 for 2 lots, 2 stores, 4 flats, 4 dbl. Blvd. 5526 YORK. GA. 7617.

COR. on cross blvds. and car line, ripe for big deal. Owner, 230 E. PIEDMONT, La Crescenta.

$136 FIGUEROA, north of 8th Park. Make offer. Lory Wm. COFFEE, 410 Jefferson Theater. $350 frt. ft.

100 FT. bus. prop & dbl. bungalow, 2 flats, $11,000. Cash $4000. 1751 Ventura Blvd.

VENTURA Blvd. corner, Encino. Pr. $4450. Act quick.
Adams 1a. frontage. $90 frt. ft. Terms $711 W. Adams, OR. 9501.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—For Sale and Exchange—36

CHOICE INDUSTRIALS

75-FT. CORNER ON SANTA FE AVE. WITH TRACKAGE. WE ARE ORDERED TO SELL.

115 FT. ON AVALON BLVD. IN WILMINGTON AT $10 PER FT. REDUCTION. VERY GREAT BARGAIN.

ACREAGE — HARBOR PROPERTIES — FACTORY SITES — WAREHOUSES.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
PHONE TRinity 0121.
$50 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
REAL ESTATE, RENTALS, INSURANCE.

OWNER FORCED TO SACRIFICE
GOODYEAR INDUSTRIAL

200x278 or total of 52,500 sq. ft. on Stanford ave. at the surprisingly low price of 45c per sq. ft. $10,000 cash will handle. Will divide. CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY
Main 3922. 1208 Loew's State Bldg.

FINE CLOSE-IN WAREHOUSE

70,000 sq. ft., fully equipped, fronts two streets, corner, in best buy in city, pay like rent. STROW BROS., Bartlett Bldg. TU. 5606.

AN ABSOLUTE STEAL.
Corner 10 acre, close to Santa Fe industrial switch, on good street, only $1500 per acre, with straight mortgage, can make attractive tms. Terrance Investment Co., Torrance Calif. Phone 176.

50 ACRES industrial or subdivision, close in, Culver City property, paved blvd., business frontage on P. E. Ry. Sewers, water and lights in. See ROBT. THORNBERG, 625 Citizens' Nat'l Bank Bldg.

ALAMEDA Blvd. lot, 53x135 to 15-ft. alley, one block to red car line; near 104th, at $3000, terms or cash. Mr. Geyer, DE. 3848. Please call before 10 A.M.

INDUSTRIAL SITE

$52x276, with trackage, 16th nr. Alameda. $27,500. Small cash payment, easy terms. OWNER, RO. 1855.

PICO FRONTAGE SNAP

Sp. side at end of car line, 82x184. $22,000, zoned light industrial. Rare buy. DUNCAN, 1015 W. Pico.

LAST piece industrial acre W. 3rd nr. Fruess Rd. Sts. 2 sides. R.R. spur on 4th. Phone day, OX. 5608; nat., Santa Monica 311548.

5 TO 125 acres, close in, on Santa Fe and S.P.R.R. 2 highways, water gas. For information, Roland C. Cassel, owner, 1228 Kings Rd., L.A.

QUICK ACTION; owner forced to sell 2 acres on Telegraph Road in Bandini, near Union Iron Works. Phone OR. 1644.

5 ACRES, nr. Alameda & Slauson, S.P.R.R. 30c per sq. ft. MASON, COLE & CO. TR. 6018.

LEASE, sell, Alameda near Slauson. 2½ acres. Phone PA. 2189.

$13,000, 60x225. No. Spring st. Close in. F. BAIERSKI. Bradbury Bldg.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale—37

CLOSE in lot 48x126, improved with 4-rm. house. Call 1 p.m. 1215 Figueroa. Price $30,000 and terms to suit. Kendall, WA. 2373, 8 to 5 except Sunday.

BEAUTIFUL 21-rm. 4-flat bldg. Want clear lot for $15,000 equity. Choice location; strictly modern. Pays $3300 per year.
JOSEPH E. SCHILLER.
911 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 2756.

WILSHIRE DUPLEX, one block Ambassador. Nice and modern bungalow. Lot worth $30,000, improvements $15,000. Sell for $25,000. Terms. HE. 6426.

MUST SELL at once, at a loss. 3 rm. dbl. and 4 rm. house on cor. lot. $7200. $1700 cash, your terms. 409 Avalon Blvd. Bldg. Barg. A. G. Rellos. 841 San Fernando Bldg.

BUSINESS lot on Vermont, nr. 39th. Might exchange for inc. or take some cash & good mtg. or T.D. No agents. UN. 7648.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale—37

EXTRA LARGE PROFITS

We are forming a syndicate to purchase for cash a piece of property at 50 per cent of its present market value. We are putting in the property at cost to us and putting up one-third of the cash ourselves. This syndicate should pay 5 for 1. Have subscriptions now for 75 per cent of purchase price.

If you have $10,000 or $20,000 cash to invest in real estate on an assured proposition, be sure to ask us regarding the purchase of the biggest bargain we have ever handled. You should get your money back within two years and have an income of 50 per cent a year thereafter on your investment.

Full data and information at our office. See either of us personally.
FORD & BECKER
607 S. WESTERN AVENUE.
DUnkirk 1900.

DELUXE APT. HOUSE

INCOME $1600 MO.
PRICE $69,500

Don't hesitate a minute. This is undoubtedly the greatest value we have ever offered. Beautifully decorated & furnished thruout. Located on a prominent corner one block from Western. Has 18 large singles & one double, always rented. We can arrange a bank loan of $45,000. Balance cash. This is $10,000 under priced.
GLENN & SMITH
633 South Western ave.
WA. 1177. Evs. HE. 7274.

AUCTION
8 P.M., MONDAY, DEC. 13.
HERMOSA
Income Property
FOUR-FAMILY FLAT BLDG.
3217 MONTEREY BLVD.
HERMOSA, CAL.
Very desirable income property. Well located, rents readily, summer & winter. Close to beach & bus. center.
MUST SELL.
REGARDLESS OF SACRIFICE
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND,
AUCTIONEER. HO. 8715.

Owner Leaving for East

Most beautiful 1-sty. stucco apt. bldg., 19 singles, 1 dbl. Present income $1600 per month. Never vacant. Situated in heart of Hollywood. N. of blvd. Beautifully furnished in all modern. 1st mtg. $43,000. Will consider some small clear trade. Price $56,000 cash, or will sell at actual reproduction cost with all cash to mtge. Before deciding on any investment call and let me show you. Call MRS. HAYS, at OL. 1121 or EM. 0576. 5157 Hollywood Blvd.

6TH STREET CORNER

Business income property located on prominent Wilshire district corner. New, modern stucco and basement brick building, now producing over $9000 monthly. Price $400,000. Owner will consider his own terms, or might consider clear vacant or improved to $200,000 balance. Call
HOWARD W. MOORE
with
FORD & BECKER
607 S. Western ave. DU. 1000.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
One of Finest Duplexes
In Hancock Park

8 rooms up & 7 rooms down. 2 beautiful bath rooms in each. Circumstances constrain the immediate sale of this property. Will consider as part payment residence lot or small bungalow.
"LET'S TALK IT OVER."
Clinch & Thurtle
Western ave. at 4th. DR. 2388.

BUILDING, 47 ROOMS
GROUND 80x130
FURNISHED APARTMENT HOUSE
RENTING THE VERY BEST
RENTING DISTRICT IN L.A.

721 SO. BONNIE BRAE

PRICE ONLY $80,000. NO TRADE. SEE MRS. SMITH ON PREMISES OR PHONE OWNER. BRIGANCE. OWNER, WA. 2325.

HOME & INCOME

Highland ave., corner double bungalow, 7 rms. each, snap, $10,000. Okay. Wilshire 1 rm. and stores.
F. J. BUCKLEY & CO.
Cor. Wils. & La Brea. WH. 1131

FOR sale income property always rented.
Also apt. house site 100x180, 1 block No. of Beverly Blvd. near Western and desirable corner in Wilcox district. Owner, 1081 N. Wilton pl.

DOUBLE corner, 60x131 to alley, 5-7-rm. house and 4-rm. & dbl. 2 rms. to a side. $27,000, $13,000 will handle, balance easy terms. 1 blk. west of Santa Monica Blvd. GR. 8979 or GR. 8690.

$25,000. SACRIFICE 1122 to 1130 Mohawk st. 4 4-rm. flats, 4 and 5 rm. bung. lot, 100x150. Lot worth $24,000. $18,000 cash. CHAPPELL, 205 Hibernian Bldg. TU. 8966.

AUCTION AUCTION
Wed., Dec. 15, 2 p.m. 2 p.m.
446 N. Burlington, 1723 London st. A 4 unit 2-room bungalow. Double frontage lot for income. Willis Land Co., G. M. Banks, auct.

SAC., by nonresident owner, fine apt. site on 4th rm. lot, 100x142 to alley. 4 rentals at little more than price of lots, $18,000. Apply 2020 2ND AVE. EM. 6284. Don't miss this.

$5250 INCOME

12-unit court, 5 furn. Cor. 113x126 on car line. 15% on total investment. $5000 dn. Small ex. or good paper consid. 4866 S. Figueroa. AX. 6929.

FLAT, 7 rms., bath, located 2 blocks from high school in nicest grove part of city. For quick action will sac. for $4,000. Earning 14% on investment at moderate rent. Owner, 6206 N. Spaulding, ph. WH. 8702.

5-RM. house with same frontage on Bunker Hill ave. Heart of city. Sale at sac. $24,000 or will lease 99 yr. or grandchild. for Hollis Income. Long with TWEEDALE, FRANKLIN at Western. NO. 5013.

REAL BARGAIN

Near Beverly & Berendo, lot 60x198 & 6 stucco apts., rent $200 month. Price $24,000. No trade. FI. 1223. Sac.

WESTWOOD DOUBLE BUNG.
ONLY $9000
BETWEEN SANTA MONICA & WILSHIRE BLVD.
Own., HU. 8747, or resid. GR. 4838.

HAVE several duplex and flat buildings, some for cash, some for trade. Near Carthay Center. Will accept most any offer for one or all. Call 401 SECURITY BLDG. TU. 2796.

BY owner, 14-unit court, shows income over $5000 yr. Always rented. priced for quick sale. Terms. will accept some trade. F. D. Murray, 2075 Redondo Blvd, Torrance, Calif.

15 rm. duplex, new, 1 blk. from yellow car line. Splendid income property. 1776 S. Milton Ave. Open. MR. ROHN.

3 BRICK stores & leased for 4 yrs. to responsible secured tenants. Net income $7500. Price $116,000. Mtg. $76500 Courtesy to brokers S. FOODMAN. 1210 San Pedro. TU. 4511

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
Business corner, WESTWOOD
60-ft. income corner. 250-ft. from the car line and one block from the school. Price and terms are very low. This will not last. Drive to 2127 Westwood Blvd. or call WH. 7556 from $ to $ p.m.

CHECK THIS
4 FLAT & APT. OVER GARAGES
Located blk S cars and Western ave. Every flat sunny, always rented. Priced below cost to duplicate; for particulars call MR. GEER, WA. 1161.

BEVERLY BLVD.
Must be sold. If you want to make some money here is your opportunity. This property is located between Western and Vermont. Lot 40x140. Price $11,500. $3000 cash. Call 401 SECURITY BLDG. TU. 2796.

BEAUTIFUL Alhambra 6-rm. home, with 4-room corner lot, 4-flat bldg., best section of city. Clear, sacrifice, terms. MR. MOORE, 5272 W. 10th st. RE. 1491.

$51,500 FLAT. CASH $5000
HOLLYWD. Stucco worth $26,000. Lot 54x176. Sacrifice, needs money, few feet to Holly. & Vt'mt. Apply owner. MI. 1543.

4-FAMILY flat bldg. 4-rm. each. On Kenwood ave. Nr. Adams dist. All rented. 1 flat furn. Steady income, $6000 cash. Bal. to suit. No trade or com. Own., RO. 4171 or GR. 3672

HANCOCK PARK DUPLEX
$20,000; inc. $4100, beautiful new 20-rm. stucco, with tile roof, solid mahg. finish, 2 fireplaces, 4 tiled baths, etc. Lot 60x135. Best buy in the park. 5556 Carlton Way.

CHECK THIS
4 FLAT & APT. OVER GARAGES
Located blk S cars and Western ave. Every flat sunny, always rented. Priced below cost to duplicate; for particulars call MR. GEER, WA. 1161.

BEVERLY BLVD.
Must be sold. If you want to make some money here is your opportunity. This property is located between Western and Vermont. Lot 40x140. Price $11,500. $3000 cash. Call 401 SECURITY BLDG. TU. 2796.

BEAUTIFUL Alhambra 6-rm. home, with 4-room corner lot, 4-flat bldg., best section of city. Clear, sacrifice, terms. MR. MOORE, 5272 W. 10th st. RE. 1491.

$51,500 FLAT. CASH $5000
HOLLYWD. Stucco worth $26,000. Lot 54x176. Sacrifice, needs money, few feet to Holly. & Vt'mt. Apply owner. MI. 1543.

4-FAMILY flat bldg. 4-rm. each. On Kenwood ave. Nr. Adams dist. All rented. 1 flat furn. Steady income, $6000 cash. Bal. to suit. No trade or com. Own., RO. 4171 or GR. 3672

HANCOCK PARK FLAT BARGAIN.
$30,000; inc. $4100, beautiful new 20-rm. stucco, with tile roof, solid mahg. finishings, 2 fireplaces, 4 tiled baths, etc. Lot 60x135. Best buy in the park. 5556 Carlton Way.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale—37

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

HEART OF WILSHIRE
For Sale or Lease

New 6-sty. Class A Fireproof, Concrete & stone. 163 rms. Just completing. Solid mahogany trim. Frigidaire. 20-car garage. Dble. elevator. Lobby, billiard & lounging rms. Individual incinerators. Magnificent corner. Estimated income at reservation rates, allowing for 15% vacancies, $7140 monthly. Might accept good paper, vacant, smaller income. Business. Not inflated for exchange. Investigate this magnificent income property for quick resale profit or permanent income for life. MR. HAYS, OL. 1121 or EM. 0576 evenings.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT

PRICE REDUCED $7000 for IMMEDIATE SALE. Nearly new 2 story, 4 flat building, each apartment having 5 large rooms besides breakfast nook and screened porch, 4 garages and storeroom. Strictly modern, 50x150. Only ½ blk. from 3rd street, between Vermont and Western.

S. M. COOPER
4415 W. 3rd St. at Western ave.
Phone DRexel 8486.

For Sale or Exchange

Brand new 4-story brick apartment house, just complete.
OWNER MUST SELL
OR TRADE

In a class by itself. Lost thing in apartment house bldg. What have you? Owner on premises from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. 5017 N. ARGYLE AVE., off Franklin ave. in Hollywood, or phone Monday, WE. 8524.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT

Owner nonresident and authorizes sale for value of lot alone. Building nearly new and cost $44,000. Annual income nearly $7000. Between Western & Vermont, and less than ⅛ block from Wilshire Blvd. 3 apartments of 4 rooms and one of 7, each apartment having 2 baths.

S. M. COOPER
4415 W. 3rd St. at Western ave.
Phone DRexel 8486.

FOR SALE, high class new brick apartment houses; 64 rooms in Glendale's best district. Highly furnished. Strictly modern. Located on a large Brand Blvd. corner. Income over $15,000 per year. Apply to owner

J. F. STANFORD
237-A So. Brand. Glendale 1940.

$35,000 EQUITY

in 52-room nicely furnished apt. bldg. Lot 80x140. WILSHIRE-WESTLAKE DIST. Modern, 52 rooms & closets. Steam heated. Every convenience. Sacrifice. Need cash. Owner, address Z. box 479, Times Branch.

BEST INCOME PROPOSITION
SNAP. INCOME $555 MO.
New beaut. Egyptian apt. court, 12 apts., (12 rms.) all furnished. All rooms rented. Rental district, price $38,500, terms. (no trades at this price.) Property, owner at 605 W. 37th st. PR. 2613.

WESTLAKE INCOME SACRIFICE—1 blk. so. of Westlake Park. Income $1000 mo., on account of sickness, must sell. Will sell lot, bldgs., & furniture for less than you can duplicate lot. Look at 838 S. Lake st. and submit offer to owner. 1720 W. 7TH. WA. 8473.

BUSINESS BUY ONE BEARDSLEY
Income property facing two blvds. Service station and barbecue inn, completely equipped, ready to go, $5000 will handle, balance easy terms. Inquire owner, G. W. OLSEN, 2nd floor, Room 4, Los Angeles. Phone FI. 3609.

WHO WANTS

good income property in Pasadena? Lot 100x238. Furnished 2½-story house, 8 rms. and sleeping porch, 2 rooms & bath each, 4 garages, fruit trees. $20,000. Wakefield 5298. 730 E. Walnut.

NOTHING like this in all L.A. 8 beautiful wonderfully built 4-room stucco houses and garages, on close-in vacuable corner, new and up-to-the-minute. Income $1,500. $11,500. Just reduced from $16,000 and worth it. Owner needs $5000 at once, balance to suit. 9106.

WILL sell for less than original purchase price, artistic Spanish type bungalow in West Wilshire district, nr. schools, 4 rms., tile sleeping porch, servants' quarters, dble. garage. Furnished or unfurnished. Rented for $260 mo. Apply 4129 FOUNTAIN AVE. No agents.

WONDERFUL chance for price to secure immediate cash for substantial equity in 2 duplexes. W. Hollywood. Exc. $10,500 & $10,100. Loc. at 9000 Rangeley (cor.) near Marquis Theater & 8441 Alcott st. (1st lot west of Price). Look these over and telephone OX. 3521.

8% INCOME PROPERTY

Choice income property for sale from $10000 to $100,000. Terms to suit purchaser. Lory Wm. COFFEE, 410 Grosse Bldg., Los Angeles. TR. 3791 Ask for Mr. Preston.

WONDERFUL Xmas present of $10,000 for some one. 4 5-rm. beautiful flat, near Hoover and Wilshire Blvd. Will sell at great sacrifice. Call 7455; will sell at great sacrifice with terms to suit. 403 Bdwy. Arcade Bldg.

4-STORY brick apt. house and furniture, nearly new, close in, W. side, $140,000 with $50,000 cash will handle easy. We don't

BEACH PROPERTY— For Sale —29

FINE COR. IN sandy loan on Carnelian ave. ocean view. Can be subdivided. Price $35,000. Corner $25,000. Make Attorney, 915 Wall, TU. 9613.

OWNER SELLING, 2 WEEKS ONLY. 2 BLKS. OCEAN. 2 BEDROOMS, DINING ROOM, KITCHEN, BATH, GARAGE. $4250. TERMS. 1 BLOCK TO CAR. 1 BLOCK TO SCHOOL. 1 BLOCK TO STORE. 1 BLOCK TO CHURCH. 1 BLOCK TO BEACH. 1 BLOCK TO BU

WANTED—
Real Estate

Income Property —71-H

BARG. bung. court or similar prop. Address M. box 17, Times Office.

WANT duplex or flats to $35,000. Apply $15,000 clear house. VE. 2536.

Beach, Harbor Property —71-S

WANT MANHATTAN, HERMOSA beach lots, near ocean front, have $3500 equity in modern 9-room house, choice location near Oak Knoll car line. So. Pasadena. Owners only. CHAS. UMBSTEAD, 404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 5643.

Country Ranch Ppty —71-M

WANT clear Tuscalpa orchard. Have equity of $8000 each in 2 $18,000 W. Hollywood duplexes near main thoroughfares, stores, etc. One is new. Also a $17,500 sc. in $35,000 4-fam. flat, ½ blk from Santa Monica Blv. Address W. box 2, Times Office.

WANTED.—Have $5000 cash. Two experienced Calif. ranchers, horticulture or agriculture, will lease, land or ranch proposition, buy, lease or partnership. Calif., Arizona or west coast. Must have water. J. MOTLEY, P.O. box 2125, Los Angeles.

WANT good alfalfa ranch near L.A., prefer 5 acres, have clear property L.A., $32,500 cash value; owners only, please state fully. F. D. Darling, agent, 630 Pac.-S.W. Bank Bldg., Pasadena. Terrace 3000.

OKLAHOMA oil man will develop. Want lease big acres for oil from owners in Cal. Immediate action. 225 STRONG HOTEL.

OWNERS list your ranches, large or small, can make quick trades; state fully what you have and what you want. Peter T. E. Darling, 630 Pac. S.W. Bank Bldg., Pasadena.

ALFALFA land with equip. for chickens, turkeys, some fruit. Give description, lowest cash price. Address A. box 114, Times Branch.

LAND for buyers. Is yours for sale? Write us immediately. No commissions charged. O. HAWLEY, Baldwin, Wis.

WIL trade Marmon auto, special built, 2-3 or 4 acre chicken ranch, good con. 3 or 4 rms. 6274.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

WANT HOLLYWOOD HOME to $20,000; must be 2 stories, 8 bedrms, 2 baths up; maid's room and bath down, prefer place north of Hollywood Blvd. in vicinity of Hollywood Hotel; have handsome W. Hollywood home, 2 stories, 8 bedrms, 3 baths, large lot, conservatively valued at $24,250; clear; will add cash or take back second mtge. Owners submit.

Palatial Beverly Hills home, recently on the market at $150,000; now, by request, immediate possession, available on an exchange basis at approximate value $90,000; want good vacant business or income.

MacNAIN BROS. CO.
1231 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.
(Next to Van de Kamp's Mill)
OXford 2181

Near 6th & Union

20-Apt. Stucco.
$55,000. Mtg. $25,000.
Leased for $400 per month.
Will Exchange Eastern

Simpson & Childs
"Exchanges Exclusively"

453 S. Spring. TR. 4038.

Apt. House Steal!

On a lot valued at $35,000. There is a brand new 4-story brick 14dg. of 40 apts. with an income of $12,000 per year. Must sell at once for less than $30,000. Only high class city property will be considered. Will exchange of $100,000 & must be clear. Owners only. Morns. before 9:30 or eves after 6. GA. 8915.

North Dakota for So. Cal.

Choice 480-acre improved farm, CLEAR. Town on same section. $40000 up can be bonded. Will assist buyer. G. F. HOLBERT, Owner, 453 S. Spring. TR. 4038.

FOR EXCHANGE—4-room flat bldg., nearly new, located on 5c car line, 200 ft. from Washington Blvd. Price $17,000. Mtg. $12,600 straight. Rich vicinity property for equity, city or country. CHAS. A. MASH or MR. MACNEIL, 606 Pershing Sq. Bldg. VA. 3741.

FOR EXCHANGE
18-acre poultry and small ranch, good improvements, fine soil, 900 hens, cow, tractor, and tools; on highway, 11 miles east of Riverside. Price $8,000, mtge. $3300. G. T. GREGG, 905 Metropolitan Bldg., Los Angeles.

WANT 4 FLAT

Near Vermont and St. Monica, about $20,000. Exchange best built 6 rm. bung. in Westwood, near car. OX. 2.

FOR L. A. property, 20 A. Fresno, 3 mi. center of town, 10 A. seedless raisins, balance alfalfa, 2 houses, 2 small house and large barn. Call WA. 1420.

I WANT TO INVEST

Money in a substantially built business, flat house or bungalow court. Address Y. box 493, Times Branch.

$35,000.—CORNER GARAGE.—CON-CRETE BLDG. SUBMIT. C. F. INGRAM, 326 CHAPMAN BLDG. VA. 7049.

APT. house, 12-unit, for car line; best location in Hollywood. Income over $3,000. No exchange or orchards. OX. 2712.

16 LOTS, 40x180, close to Ventura Blvd., for clear Montana, Wyoming or Canadian land. P.O. BOX 443 Culver City.

FOR sale or exchange new 4-room stucco, tile roof, fireplace, for 4-flat on ranch. 6206 SPRINGVALE DR. Highland Park.

$7000. Equity for 6-rm. bung., near 76th & Avalon Blvd., want larger bung., Wilshire way, will go to $12,000. Mon. or eves. 1 to 3. 1 W. 76th.

SAFE EXCHANGES

CHAS. A. MASH, REALTOR
606 PERSHING SQ. BLDG. VA. 9761

MUST SACRIFICE beaut. 7-rm. residence or more income; no trade; consider trade; owner, 219 Westgate Ave., Brentwood Heights.

$16,000; FINE 6-rm. mod. home at Hollywood; 3 bedrms, 2 baths; large lot, conservatively valued at $24,250; clear; will add cash or take back second mtge. Owners submit.

$10,000; CLEAR A1 orange grove, 20 acres, 5 miles Ontario. W. V. Kelly, 624 Cit. Nat. Bank Bldg. VA. 1725.

LOT near car Felix & Western, over 300 ft. frontage. Can build 2 houses. Want small home or income. GL. 3909. No agts.

CLEAR, 6-UNIT COURT
$20,000, want cor. store bldg. Will assume. Ft. 3855.

CLEAR ranches for inc., inc. for ranches. Nothing but the best. Trowbridge, 608 Detwiler Bldg. TR. 7876.

FINE 66-A. apple orchard in Oregon. Wa. trade. Owner. Address W. box 787 Times Office.

16-FT. on Pico nr. Union, impr., $35,-000, $10,000 cash or duplex. Owner. DE. 7118.

3 10-RM. dbls. Beaut. cor. 46x184 alley. $12,000. Mtg. $11,000. Inc. $1760. Want T.D. or cor. lot. 5844 E. VERMONT. TO. 2816; UN. 2947.

ACRES—4 level Antelope Valley ac. main highway. Will trade for clear lot for my eq. & assume. Own., 923 57 Pine.

WILL trade $40,000 property for general store. Country preferred. Address V. box 255, Times Office.

FINE court site, 75x194, alley, $17,-000, clear. Hitchins & Page, 647 W. 7th. Wint house, 6025 YORK. GA. 6591.

4-FLAT, well fin. good location. Will trade for lots. Good deals. Call 599859, 7 to 10 a.m. or eves.

WE TRADE the earth, also money for good invest. J. M. TOWNLEY, Rm. 204, 816 S. HILL. VA. 2261.

WALNUT grove, $30,000, clear; want city income. SANDERS, 508 Bryson Bldg.

ORANGE grove, $30,000; want city SANDERS, 508 Bryson Bldg.

IF CHOICE res trade ready for bldgs. Best loc. Glendale for T.D. inc. or ranch. Own., Glen. 1748.

ORANGE grove, $40,000, clear; want city. SANDERS, 508 Bryson Bldg.

320 ACRES choice alfalfa land, near Pomona. $50,000. Clear. GR. 4472.

NEW 5-rm. mod. home at highland Sw.am. sm. place or lev. lot. CA. 2910

10-RM. dup. Carthay Center. $4000 cash, bal. how you? OX. 4090.

$8 ... CUPS. $22,000, clear, want in... SANDERS, 508 Bryson Bldg.

160 ... in Cal., mtg. $1500 want ho... for equity. $7500 cash. GA. 6652.

244 ACRES, $40,000, clear, want in... SANDERS, 508 Bryson Bldg.

$300 ... county to develop single orchard ... OR. 8147 or WA. 2446.

EXCHANGES MY SPECIALTY
CHAS. E. BROOKS. 859 Grant Bldg.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

$275,000—Pasadena 196-room new furnished brick apartment. Income $33,000. Incumbrance $90,000. Trade equity for clear Arizona, Nevada or California stock range.

$200,000—Clear 640 acres Dairy R. Modesto. Fine bldg. 200 acres alfalfa. 170 ready to be planted. Ditch water. 80 cows. 12 horses. 140 hogs. Equipment. Want city income and will assume.

$175,000—Court and apartments, western addition near University and Vermont. Furnished, all rented. Income $9480. Only part lot improved. Lot 186x155. Mtg. $50,000, 7% flat 3 years. Trade equity for clear property.

$350,000—L. A. hotel, new concrete, near 7th & Figueroa. Leased $27,000. Incumbrance $150,000, 3 yrs., 6% flat. Trade equity, $200,000, for clear alfalfa R.

$150,000—Clear business lot and hotel, near city. Trade for leased Imperial Valley land.

$400,000—Incumbrance $140,000, 3 yrs., 6%. Near-by 5-story concrete apt. Rental val., $57,000. Can be increased. Will accept industrial or subdivision property or right deal trade clear for clear.

$175,000—Near-by city, new business block. Lot 40x160, leased, $550. Small mtg. $36,000. 6½%. Trade for clear Imperial Valley. Must be leased.

$65,000—Modern, 2-room furnished court. Lot $44,150. Income actual net, 1926, $4299. Berendo, near Third. Incumbrance, $17,000, bank. Could be increased. Want clear Los Angeles property or will trade for San Francisco or Oakland income and will assume to $35,-000.

$135,000—Mtg., $50,000, 6%, 2 yrs. 3-story, 10-room brick. Pico west of Figueroa. Want clear, going ranch.

$150,000—Clear, 4001acres Brawley land, 4 yrs. $13,125 for year. Eastern Fruit Co. Want income, L.A. or near-by city and will assume.

$128,000—Clear, large corner lot, 200x200, Wilshire district. Income present bldg., $500 per mo., under lease, 3½ yrs. Want clear city lot, half. Carry balance, 7%, long time. In B Zone.

$165,000—Clear, 120 A., Dinuba R. 107 acres 14-yr. Valencias, Bal. grapes and vacant. Good buildings and equipment. Trade for city income and assume.

$500,000—Clear, about 20,000 acres, Palo Verde Valley income rch. Trade for L.A. income. San Francisco or Oakland income and assume to $500,000.

$250,000—Clear $500 acres near Phoenix, Level. Farming land. Fine alfalfa and cotton land. Trade for income and assume.

$250,000—Clear 764,000 sq. ft. industrial property, Los Angeles, R. R. and Santa Fe and P. E. tracks. Want income and will assume.

$1,350,000—L.S. Broadway, income. Take $500,000 in other clear property.

See W. H. OBEAR, Exchange Dept., with
ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC.
700 Rives-Strong Bldg. TR. 1131

FOR EXCHANGE
$17,500, clear, bungalow court, 4 units, large lot. Want duplex or 4-flat.

$35000, clear, a fine lot 110x114. Want house to up to $10,000, or will consider furniture and lease. west side.

$15,000, clear 4 cabins, Big Bear, furnished, lot 200x200, boat landing on place. Want city.

$15,000, mtg. $7500, lovely 5 rm. house on Windsor Blvd., deep lot. Want small ranch or furniture and lease for equity.

$5800, clear, 3 rm. house on Arlington car line, 5 blks. Culver Terrace addition. Want 5 rm. house up to tract.

$700, clear, Dakota, will add cash for Calif.

$15,000, mtg. $5000, 40 acres adjoining city limits, good town in Iowa, for So. Cal. income or ranch.

$10,000, clear, for close-in clean properties. Don't submit junk. See us for exchanging. We make them. Call MR. JOHANSEN or MR. STUMP, 822 N. Alvarado. Phone WA. 1950.

FOR exchange, a palatial home in one of the most desirable residential sections of Los Angeles. Lot 130 feet frontage, 140 feet deep. 12-room house, 2 baths, large servants' quarters. House could not be replaced today for less than $50,000 cash. Owner will accept income property or right deal trade clear for clear. $175,000. Mortgage $25,000. My client leaving for abroad does not want to bother with house. He will take lots or acreage in exchange. Call owner, 1926 Hi. Point, corner Grosbie Blvd. VA. 2414 or 5540.

NEW bldg., 4 flats, 5 rms. each & zar Mahogany trim, all built-in features. $12,000. Lot mortgage, 6%. Income $1,200. Beautiful lot. Want 8-rm. bung. or small ranch close in as part payment. Address X. box 54, Times Branch.

I HAVE 6 beautiful new bungalows in Carthay Center, I must trade at once, will take automobile, diamonds or anything of value. MR. CRIST or MR. SALE. TU. 6934.

1000 Rives-Strong Bldg.

THREE properties, duplex, large lot suitable for bungalow ct. & small ranch, total not about $40,000, assume $15,000 or good cor. bldg. K. LUNDEEN CO. Suite 1102. Van Nuys Bldg., 210 W. 7th st.

EQUITY $36,000
16 singles, furn. apts., best location, income $3600 yr., mtg. $21,-000, 8 yrs. T.D. $6000. 1 yr. Owner, G. F. HOLBERT, Owner, 453 S. SPRING. TR. 4038.

4 FLAT, Adams-Kenwood dist. Income $220. Always rented. Price $23,500. Mtge. $12,000. $4,000 cash will carry back mtg. for bal. MR. LEWIS, with Harry G. Henley Co., 1118 Security Bldg. VA. 1297.

5 ROOMS. Flintridge, $7500. Trade for diam. or duplex. Owner, 1134 MOORE, room 9, 211 East Broadway, Glendale.

WANT bungalow or lot as part payment on furniture. Santa Barbara ave. 4-family flat. OWNER. 1010 W. 17TH ST.

80 ACRES clear, under Oakdale Irrig. dist. cash for 5c. Calif. suitable for subdivision, purposes. TU. 6112—

$20 A. imp. ranch, 4-rm. hse. 85 in. water, $7,000, clear, exch. for home or dbl. 4758 E. Bwy. AX. 0609

3 HOUSES, 1 lot, rent $50, for close in acreage. OR. 2886. 2627 Alpine St.

WANTED, Hancock Park lot in exchange for New Windsor Square bungalow. HE. 6052.

10 AC. full hr. Valencias on blvd. Close in, $25,000 clear. Inc. $7500 int. Want home or inc. GL. 8092.

$106,000; CLEAR A1 orange grove, 20 acres, 5 miles Ontario. W. V. Kelly, 624 Cit. Nat. Bank Bldg. VA. 1725.

LOT near car Felix & Western, over 300 ft. frontage. Can build 2 houses. Want small home or income. GL. 3909. No agts.

CLEAR, 6-UNIT COURT
$20,000, want cor. store bldg. Will assume. Ft. 3855.

CLEAR ranches for inc., inc. for ranches. Nothing but the best. Trowbridge, 608 Detwiler Bldg. TR. 7876.

FINE 66-A. apple orchard in Oregon. Wa. trade. Owner. Address W. box 787 Times Office.

16-FT. on Pico nr. Union, impr., $35,-000, $10,000 cash or duplex. Owner. DE. 7118.

3 10-RM. dbls. Beaut. cor. 46x184 alley. $12,000. Mtg. $11,000. Inc. $1760. Want T.D. or cor. lot. 5844 E. VERMONT. TO. 2816; UN. 2947.

ACRES—4 level Antelope Valley ac. main highway. Will exchange for eq. & assume. Own., 923 57 Pine.

WILL trade $40,000 property for general store. Country preferred. Address V. box 255, Times Office.

FINE court site, 75x194, alley, $17,-000, clear. Hitchins & Page, 647 W. 7th. Wint house, 6025 YORK. GA. 6591.

4-FLAT, well fin. good location. Will trade for lots. Good deals. Call 599859, 7 to 10 a.m. or eves.

WE TRADE the earth, also money for good invest. J. M. TOWNLEY, Rm. 204, 816 S. HILL. VA. 2261.

WALNUT grove, $30,000, clear; want city income. SANDERS, 508 Bryson Bldg.

ORANGE grove, $30,000; want city SANDERS, 508 Bryson Bldg.

IF CHOICE res trade ready for bldgs. Best loc. Glendale for T.D. inc. or ranch. Own., Glen. 1748.

ORANGE grove, $40,000, clear; want city. SANDERS, 508 Bryson Bldg.

320 ACRES choice alfalfa land, near Pomona. $50,000. Clear. GR. 4472.

NEW 5-rm. mod. home at highland Sw.am. sm. place or lev. lot. CA. 2910

10-RM. dup. Carthay Center. $4000 cash, bal. how you? OX. 4090.

$8 ... CUPS. $22,000, clear, want in... SANDERS, 508 Bryson Bldg.

160 ... in Cal., mtg. $1500 want ho... for equity. $7500 cash. GA. 6652.

244 ACRES, $40,000, clear, want in... SANDERS, 508 Bryson Bldg.

$300 ... county to develop single orchard ... OR. 8147 or WA. 2446.

EXCHANGES MY SPECIALTY
CHAS. E. BROOKS. 859 Grant Bldg.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

A easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after you ad has appeared. Courteous and helpful assist you with your copy. If you desire, Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

Miscellaneous —72

WESTERN AVE., BUS. LOT $35,000, clear, bet. Santa Monica and Sunset; size 50x140, owner is desirous of exchanging for property of lesser value; vacant or improved. WANT BUNG. COURT OR APTS. $65,000—Bung court, 9 4-rm. units, 3 garages; income $12,000; summer rentable; fine apt. section HOLLYWOOD, $25,600 cash, mtge. $41,-000 at 7%, will exchange balance to take in clear. Call Mr. Hairgrove.

The A. H. Volker Co.
109 So. Glendale ave. Glen. 2344

ATTENTION
Calif. Ranch Owners

Here is an opportunity to get a new flat bldg. in the desirable, W. Wilshire dist., equity is $15,000; ranch or grove, must have a $15,-000 value and be clear. Also a duplex in same dist., with $12,000 equity for clear ranch or grove. See Mr. Hairgrove or Mr. Evans, at 5410 Wilshire Blvd., WH. 1195.

$190,000 MTG. $46,000.
Close-in brick, 61-rm. furniture included. Priced right. Brick, must turn. Can't look it over same. Local improved or eastern city, clear, for equity to junk. Or will consider way down cash offer. See property any time. 3212 S. MAIN. L. A. Owners are responsible for $46,000 mtge. or 10 to 11 a.m. or 6:30 p.m. only. GLENDALE $206-W.

$140,000—Clear 24-unit court good income, $15,000. Imperial ranch. $17,500 Cal. ranch. 240 acres, part bottom land. Will trade all together for income. Submit. O. A. NICKERSON, 615 Sun Finance Bldg. TU. 6969.

CLEAR AND ASSUME—
5-rm. house, A-1 shape, 8 gars. C ans lot. No. of Jefferson nr. Grand. Clear. Exchange for business prop. vacant or limit. Give or take difference.

G. BARRINGTON
1542 E. Manchester. DE. 9931

$5000 ACTUAL EQUITY
1000 Rives-Strong Bldg.
4 new houses, one San Pedro st., 2 between Avalon Blvd. and San Pedro st., 1 on Avalon Blvd. Will take lot, small apartment or well located flat. OWNER, 220 W. 41th st. Room 535.

TO EXCHANGE—$30,000 equity for Eastside, splendid (Jewish) business district, income more than $1000 monthly. Want orange grove, alfalfa ranch, or exchange for equity in $50,000. Owners. What have you to offer? Phone VE. 4542, or address 1278 E. 36th st., Los Angeles.

1450 ACRES, San Diego county, close to paved highway, ideal for cattle and dairying. For this property will carry back mtg. for bal. MR. LEWIS, with Harry G. Henley Co., 1118 Security Bldg. VA. 1297.

VAL HALLA OR STOCK

Accepted in exch. for res. lots. Address Y. box 486, Times Branch.

NEW 2-story, 7-room house, nr. Adams, hand-painted ceilings, everything up to the minute. $8500; trade clear lot for it. OWNER. 8814 S. Vermont. YO. 1314.

23 ACRES Paso Robles, 3-rm. modern home, barn 60x60, chick. house, dairy barn, well, almonds, grapes, prunes, pears, peaches, fenced and cross-fenced, 6 acres resid., or what? Owner, 5483 S. Bdwy. TU. 1617.

TIPTON, Tulare county, 80 acres cotton land, only 5 miles from Federal Exploration Co. new oil well now drilling. Price $10,000, clear. Want L. A. or suburban. Address R. box 326, Times Branch.

WANTED, Listings from owners on rental and income property for exchange. Call Exchange Dept.
FORD & BECKER
807 S. Western ave. DU. 1000.

16-UNIT bungalow court in a good location in Hollywood, owner wants clear single across. Phone SHIPPEE with M. R. Hodgman, 6717 Sunset Blvd. Gl. 6670.

$12,500—80 acres Porterville, 7-rm. house, good outbldgs., pump, plant 16 acres 12-yr. oranges, clear; want residence. Will assume. Owner, 5483 S. Bdwy. TU. 7617.

Simpson & Childs
Exchanges Exclusively

453 SO. SPRING ST.

WILL ASSUME YOUR MTG.
400 clear lots, best city in Montana, $400 each. Will trade for all or part. STEPHENS & CO., 3067 Pico. EM. 2282.

WANTED
HOLLYWOOD LOT OR HOME FOR MY HOLLYWOOD FLAT. Address Y. box 493, Times Branch.

APT. downtown, income $9600, leased, F. as $100,000, mtg. $50,000, 5 yrs. at 7%, want residence or vacant. See MR. TUTTS, Faber 3449.

4-FAMILY stucco flat, 16 rms., near Forum Theater. Want clear land or flat. Owner, 4 equity. Evenings, RO. 2047. 2101 W. PICO.

W. Hollywood, new flats, duplexes and bung., equities for trade. Good deals, consider auto, etc. Knapp Co., GR. 0463. See us for Exchanges.

GLENDALE, close-in, income $7,000, eq. $3000, for T.D., or beach lot, or cash and land. HART, 206 West Broadway, Glendale 493-J.

CLEAR BUNGALOW, $14,000
Want flat or duplex and assume. Phone Exposition 2788.

OWNER, MU. 1043, wants hotel, court, apartment, for improved ranch, will assume.

135 A. IMP. lev. Colo. clear, 45m. EAGLE ROCK BLVD., owner.

CLEAR lots, for equity in lots, acreage, or house, 156 W. 31 ST.

5 ACRES, Carson av. 2 mi to Wilmington. $15,000, clear. GR. 4472.

40 ACRES, $80,000, want city income. SANDERS, 508 Bryson Bldg.

SACRIFICE splendid fruit & nut ranch nr. L. A. 2857 S. Western. VE. 1843

SMALL court W. Hollywood. Income $1140 mo. Will take house or good lot for equity. 8781 MELROSE.

$40,000 HIGH GRADE RANCH, SUBMIT OFFER. C. F. INGRAM, 326 CHAPMAN BLDG. VA. 7049.

CLEAR 40 A., $40000, for Escondido, grow avocados, want hse, eqt., cor. Address Y. box 238 Times Office.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

Furnished Court Income $7000 Yearly, 10 Units 8 Garages Lot 100x209

All rented, on North Central, Glendale, Calif., close to stores, school and street car line. All high class new overstuffed furniture, each unit has real fireplace. This property is in a very choice location, and has great future business possibilities. has beautiful lawn and shrubbery. Price $65,000. Furnished. Will take clear business or residential lots or acreage as part payment and the best of terms on balance. Courtesy to other realtors. W. T. VICKERY, Realtor, 203 N. Brand, Ph. Glendale 104 & 105.

WHAT HAVE YOU?

IN EXCHANGE FOR ONE OF THE LARGEST AND FINEST DOWNTOWN CAFETERIAS. WHICH COST FORTUNE TO EQUIP. LARGE TRADE. LOW RENT. GOOD LEASE. WILL CONSIDER HOUSE. INCOME PROPERTY OR DEEDS OR WHAT? WILL ASSUME. I HAVE OTHER BUSINESS WHICH TAKES ALL MY TIME. COURTEAY HOUSE-KEEPERS. ADDRESS A. BOX 125, MAIN BRANCH.

FOR SALE or exchange, 10 acres on 152nd st., near Western ave., nice home, pumping plant, irrigating pipe line, 17 miles from city limits. Will trade this in on very hi & sightly ground & in the neighborhood of oil development. Price $25,000, clear, will sell on easy terms or exchange.
HUGH EVANS & CO., Inc.
6509 Wilshire Blvd.
See Mr. Guthrie, Excl. Agt.
WHitney 3118 or eves. OR. 6659.

WANTED, RANCH
VACANT LOTS OR EASTERN TO $35,000 FOR EQ. IN NEW APT. HOUSE IN EASY HOLLYWOOD LOCATION. FINE CORNER. GOOD INC. BLOCK CLEAR LINE. PH. $65,000. MTG. $30,000. See Mr. TAYLOR.

The Frank Meline Co.
704 S. HILL. TR. 6451

CASH & CLEAR

60-acre clear pear ranch and clear city industrial property. Will turn in either or both properties, add cash and assume on:
1. Good city business leased.
2. Strategic vacant corners.
3. Acreage toward beach or San Fernando Valley.
If you really want to get out from under, come in, but don't submit "horse trades." See my exclusive agts.
BROWN INV. CO., 1134 Board of Trade Bldg.

DOCTORS ATTENTION

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE 1000 acres seacoast ranch, seacoast including hot sulphur springs described by local M.D. & engineering data. Ideal for sanitarium, hospital, hotel, American or European springs. This property is a part of a large ranch and is now offered for the first time. The springs alone are worth more than amount asked for entire property. Will take clear property in exchange up to $50,000. For further information call D. C. Smith, HAROLD G. FERGUSON CORP., 709 First Republic Life Bldg. TR. 2804.

28 APARTMENTS
$200,000

Beautiful new building with 28 apartments and stores in front. Ideally located. Will take up to $150,000 clear lot. Best location in Glendale. Splendid 12,000 per year. Incumbrance $65,000. Will consider well located ranch. Call Mr. Hairgrove.

The A. H. Volker Co.
109 So. Glendale ave. Glen. 2344

ATTENTION
Calif. Ranch Owners

Here is an opportunity to get a new flat bldg. in the desirable, W. Wilshire dist., equity is $15,000; ranch or grove, must have a $15,-000 value and be clear. Also a duplex in same dist., with $12,000 equity for clear ranch or grove. See Mr. Hairgrove or Mr. Evans, at 5410 Wilshire Blvd., WH. 1195.

$190,000 MTG. $46,000.
Close-in brick, 61-rm. furniture included. Priced right. Brick, must turn. Can't look it over same. Local improved or eastern city, clear, for equity to junk. Or will consider way down cash offer. See property any time. 3212 S. MAIN. L. A. Owners are responsible for $46,000 mtge. or 10 to 11 a.m. or 6:30 p.m. only. GLENDALE $206-W.

$140,000—Clear 24-unit court good income, $15,000. Imperial ranch. $17,500 Cal. ranch. 240 acres, part bottom land. Will trade all together for income. Submit. O. A. NICKERSON, 615 Sun Finance Bldg. TU. 6969.

CLEAR AND ASSUME—
5-rm. house, A-1 shape, 8 gars. C ans lot. No. of Jefferson nr. Grand. Clear. Exchange for business prop. vacant or limit. Give or take difference.

G. BARRINGTON
1542 E. Manchester. DE. 9931

$5000 ACTUAL EQUITY
1000 Rives-Strong Bldg.
4 new houses, one San Pedro st., 2 between Avalon Blvd. and San Pedro st., 1 on Avalon Blvd. Will take lot, small apartment or well located flat. OWNER, 220 W. 41th st. Room 535.

TO EXCHANGE—$30,000 equity for Eastside, splendid (Jewish) business district, income more than $1000 monthly. Want orange grove, alfalfa ranch, or exchange for equity in $50,000. Owners. What have you to offer? Phone VE. 4542, or address 1278 E. 36th st., Los Angeles.

1450 ACRES, San Diego county, close to paved highway, ideal for cattle and dairying. For this property will carry back mtg. for bal. MR. LEWIS, with Harry G. Henley Co., 1118 Security Bldg. VA. 1297.

VAL HALLA OR STOCK

Accepted in exch. for res. lots. Address Y. box 486, Times Branch.

NEW 2-story, 7-room house, nr. Adams, hand-painted ceilings, everything up to the minute. $8500; trade clear lot for it. OWNER. 8814 S. Vermont. YO. 1314.

23 ACRES Paso Robles, 3-rm. modern home, barn 60x60, chick. house, dairy barn, well, almonds, grapes, prunes, pears, peaches, fenced and cross-fenced, 6 acres resid., or what? Owner, 5483 S. Bdwy. TU. 7617.

TIPTON, Tulare county, 80 acres cotton land, only 5 miles from Federal Exploration Co. new oil well now drilling. Price $10,000, clear. Want L. A. or suburban. Address R. box 326, Times Branch.

WANTED, Listings from owners on rental and income property for exchange. Call Exchange Dept.
FORD & BECKER
807 S. Western ave. DU. 1000.

16-UNIT bungalow court in a good location in Hollywood, owner wants clear single across. Phone SHIPPEE with M. R. Hodgman, 6717 Sunset Blvd. Gl. 6670.

$12,500—80 acres Porterville, 7-rm. house, good outbldgs., pump, plant 16 acres 12-yr. oranges, clear; want residence. Will assume. Owner, 5483 S. Bdwy. TU. 7617.

Simpson & Childs
Exchanges Exclusively

453 SO. SPRING ST.

WILL ASSUME YOUR MTG.
400 clear lots, best city in Montana, $400 each. Will trade for all or part. STEPHENS & CO., 3067 Pico. EM. 2282.

WANTED
HOLLYWOOD LOT OR HOME FOR MY HOLLYWOOD FLAT. Address Y. box 493, Times Branch.

APT. downtown, income $9600, leased, F. as $100,000, mtg. $50,000, 5 yrs. at 7%, want residence or vacant. See MR. TUTTS, Faber 3449.

4-FAMILY stucco flat, 16 rms., near Forum Theater. Want clear land or flat. Owner, 4 equity. Evenings, RO. 2047. 2101 W. PICO.

W. Hollywood, new flats, duplexes and bung., equities for trade. Good deals, consider auto, etc. Knapp Co., GR. 0463. See us for Exchanges.

GLENDALE, close-in, income $7,000, eq. $3000, for T.D., or beach lot, or cash and land. HART, 206 West Broadway, Glendale 493-J.

CLEAR BUNGALOW, $14,000
Want flat or duplex and assume. Phone Exposition 2788.

OWNER, MU. 1043, wants hotel, court, apartment, for improved ranch, will assume.

135 A. IMP. lev. Colo. clear, 45m. EAGLE ROCK BLVD., owner.

CLEAR lots, for equity in lots, acreage, or house, 156 W. 31 ST.

5 ACRES, Carson av. 2 mi to Wilmington. $15,000, clear. GR. 4472.

40 ACRES, $80,000, want city income. SANDERS, 508 Bryson Bldg.

SACRIFICE splendid fruit & nut ranch nr. L. A. 2857 S. Western. VE. 1843

SMALL court W. Hollywood. Income $1140 mo. Will take house or good lot for equity. 8781 MELROSE.

$40,000 HIGH GRADE RANCH, SUBMIT OFFER. C. F. INGRAM, 326 CHAPMAN BLDG. VA. 7049.

CLEAR 40 A., $40000, for Escondido, grow avocados, want hse, eqt., cor. Address Y. box 238 Times Office.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

CAREFULLY NOTE

147-room, Class B hotel, 147 rooms, 105 baths. Leased for 3 years. Lot 288x146, adjoining an 18-acre park on three sides, on one of the best streets in Dallas, Texas. Excellent car service. Price $250,000. THIS PROPERTY CLEAR. WILL EXCHANGE FOR LOS ANGELES INCOME OR GOOD VACANT. WILL ASSUME REASONABLE INCUMBRANCE.
Ask for R. C. Heiner, with

The Frank Meline Co.
Ocean Ave. & Santa Monica Blvd.
Santa Monica. Phone 26161.
Evenings, Ph. 24482.

640 ACRE CALIFORNIA RANCH
175 in commercial fruit, mostly almonds, apricots, peaches and walnuts, 2 sets bldgs. & complete set of farming implts., tractor & horses. Price $135,000. Equity of $100,000 and assume on income.

Portland residence for L.A. res. 8 room, 2 story brick veneer, full basement, fireplace, oil heat, garage, hdw. floors & modern in every respect. Fine lawn & shrubs & in best of shape. Price $18,000 clear. It's a bargain. Price $18,000 to move quick See Thompson, Mgr. Exc. Dept. G. E. HOLLISH CO., Realtors, 555 S. Western ave. WA. 1161.

WANT clear eastern or Imperial Valley, for equity in Long Beach income property. Rental about $4500. Incumbrance $25,000; also $125,000, three-year brick Westlake district. L. A. $110,000. incumbrance $67,000 Want eastern or Imperial.
Will Colorado for 215-acre clear irrigated farm in Imperial Valley. $27,000.
Want clear eastern or S. Cal for $70-acre clear stock & grain ranch, Mariposa Co., Cal., big oak and pine trees in the pasture, 5-r. house, barn, etc. Several miles hog tight fencing. $250,000, clear. FRED B. PALMER, 17 Locust Long Beach Cal.

If You Are A Farmer

BY NECESSITY OR SELECTION DON'T OVERLOOK THIS OPPORTUNITY:
I have 160 acres ranch land, fully improved and under cultivation, with all necessary machy. and farm equipment, 100 head blooded hogs and other stock, & my own water installation. This has been improved for my pleasure on the ranch, however, but am obliged to sacrifice this home and income. Will take L. A. or vicinity income or vacant. This offering is below cost. 1713 N. COMONWEALTH. OL. 3393.

Two Wilshire Dist. Duplexes About To
BE FORECLOSED

Will make sacrifice deal this week. Duplexes are new and each contains 2 units of 4 rooms and 2 baths, each. Encumbrance on one set, $16,000. Some cash and any reasonable trade offer. Will take this large lot in exchange. Mr. Newcomb at 5410 Wilshire Blvd., WHit. 1195.

Two Best Apt.-House BUYS IN L.A.

NEW, elegantly furnished, 4-story brick buildings. Just off 6th st., at Westlake Park. There are no units in L.A. that will show a better return or can be had on more favorable terms. Will take clear lots or improved city or country property. Investigate these two properties. Call 5115 S. Hobart. Open for inspection $40,000. Incumbrance $20,000, submit anything you have.
MARTINS & CO., Inc.
6509 Wilshire Blvd.
Mr. Guthrie, Excl. Agt.
WHitney 3118 or eves. OR. 6659.

ONE ACRE

In San Fernando Valley with three-room house and chicken house, $6500. Will take clear or near clear L. A. for equity. Call Mr. Hairgrove.

The Henry de Roulet Co.
Wilshire at Western. DUnkirk 4400

PHILATELISTS, have one of the finest, most stamps collections in America. Over fifty thousand varieties. Will exchange collection over a period of forty years. Will sell intact at liberal discount from catalog or make small real estate exchange. Address Z. box 493, Times Branch.

WANT chicken ranch, fully equipped, for home of 8 rooms, and 2 baths, large grounds, beautifully landscaped. Property worth $25,000. Owner must have $5000 cash to handle. Write C. RUDOLPH, Gen. Del., South Pasadena, Calif.

6-ACRE beautiful estate with modern 6-room house, 4 fine lots on Rose st. at Glendora, all in lemons, owner will accept clear lot in Glendale. Phone MR. SHIPPEE, GR. 0670, THE M. R. HODGMAN CO., 6717 Sunset Blvd.

HANCOCK HOME

$15,500.
This is indeed a real snap to be able to buy a real livable 7-room home in this class for this price. Call MRS. BARKER, Terrace 1266-W

SEATTLE, PORTLAND, EVERETT, SPOKANE, WENATCHEE, YAKIMA, SO. CALIFORNIA LINGER CO., FAC. NAT. BANK BLDG.

$27,500 CLEAR Seattle property to exchange for L.A. property, equities or income. Mr. Shipley, ELMER LELAND CO., 330 Chapman Bldg. TU. 4576.

FOR EXCHANGE
Five room house, well located in Glendale, to exchange for equity in home in Santa Monica, H. L. PINKHAM, 122 So. Central, Glendale.

$5000 EQUITY acre improved. Want cash or income. What have you? 2 blocks to everything. Address Y. box 89, Times Office.

FURNISHED 9-unc. court, income $1700 per month, will trade. $24,000 submit clear to $18,000. DORGAN, 1015 Security Bldg. VA. 0161.

REAL TRADES

L. A. county ranch, TU. 2583. Reitz, 729-30 Stock Exch. Bldg.

BUNG. modern 5-rm. at Altadena and going business for 10-abo property Submit owner. D. N. ABE, Hardware Station C. AN. 9426.

10 ACRE grove. Income $3600 yr. Price $20,000, clear. Will trade. J. EDMUND SNOW
800 Crocker Bldg. TU. 8954.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE
Send us description of what you have and tell us what you want.
T. A. YOUNG & CO.
2491 Wilshire Blvd. Fi. 2556.

DUPLEX, HOLLYWOOD, $16,000
W. el lease & furn., hotel or apt. house, city suburb, ga, station, small ranch or what? 7951 MELROSE OR. 7194.

WANT TO SELL

DOUBLE STUCCO. $6850.
½ blk. of Santa Monica Blvd., West Hollywood

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements —7B

NEW LOAN PLAN
FOR 5-YEAR LOANS

We finance homes on a 10-year monthly payment plan as low as $10.40 per month per $1000.

LIBERAL APPRAISALS
COURTESY TO BROKERS
BUILDING LOANS

Guaranty Mortgage Co.
711 Hellman Bank Bldg.
Seventh and Spring streets.
Metropolitan 3761.

PLENTY 7% MONEY

We have several clients who are in the market for the following amounts:
$1000, res. or income. 7%.
$1000, res. inc. or bus. ves.. 7%.
$12,000 income or bus. 7%.
$50,000 business property, 7%.
Up to $10,000 for 2nd T. D.'s.
FORD & BECKER
607 S. Western. Loan Dept. DU. 1000

WE LOAN
Our Own Money
PROMPT ACTION. NO DELAY
HOMES, DUPLEXES, FLATS,
ON REASONABLE TERMS.

SAM SUMBINER & SON.
635 MER. NAT. BK. BLDG.
VA. 7546. Call 9:30 to 2 p.m.

"SUBDIVIDERS"

Available for syndicating subdivision after Jan. first. Give location property. Address Z. box 470, Times Branch.

6% Private Funds 7%
OUR OWN MONEY TO LOAN
City or improved ranches.
Also large amounts ready to place.
S. K. EARNEST CO.
Hugh S. Walker, Vice-Pres. & Mgr.
Rhea Earnest.
Tel. 719 Detwiler Bldg., TR. 8075.

MILLS Loan Money, Following amts. for supplies, residences, flats, stores:
$1500, $2000, $2500, $3000
$4000, $5000, $6000, $7000
$7500, $8000, $9000, $10,000
F. H. EVARTS.
VA. 2259. 606 Van Nuys Bldg.

MONEY loaned at 7% on residence and income property. No commission charged. Building loans 8%. Low interest, quick mortgage homes. JOHN M. MARBLE COMPANY, 639 S. Spring st.

6% MORTGAGES 6%
On improved real estate.
REAL ESTATE MTG. CORP.
6332 Hollywood Blvd. GL. 1171.

BUILDING LOANS
Straight 5-yr. or monthly pay off. Liberal appraisals, bring plans.
W. ROSS CAMPBELL, CO.
710-14 S. Spring st. TR. 9911.

MY OWN FUNDS
Vacant or improved, 1st or short term, $1000 and less. No delay. WHEELER, 8473 Melrose. LO. 5035.

Let us put your 1st & 2nd mtgs. in ten-year loan. We will loan you 40% on your home. Call MR. WORCH, HO. 4471, 213 N. Western.

ABUNDANCE of money for 1st and 2nd, refinance and building loans. Also temporary money. Mr. Kuehne. 321 LYON GIL BLDG.

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED Real Estate, $2000 up. No delay. ROBERT BRAUN & CO., INC. 209 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Loan Dept.

MONEY AT ONCE
Submit mtgs., T.D.'s, Wil., Holly. Bev. $2500, $10,000 prof. HE.3420

BUILDING & COM. LOANS
EUREKA MORTGAGE COMPANY
313 Story Bldg. Tucker 3724.

We make and buy first mtgs. & T.D.'s. Get our figures before closing.
WESTERN AVE. REALTY CO.
2445 W. 6th st. DU. 4615.

CAN LOAN, CITY PROPERTY
BEMAN, VA. 6884.

Money In One Day
Real estate, equities in cont. Bring papers. Broker. Bldg., Hill
$40,000. 7. Imp. West Side property, residence. Income. Amts. $3000.
$4000, $10,000, $12,000. EVARTS.
VA. 2259. 606 Van Nuys Bldg.

SHORT and long-term loans 6% and 6½% improved property & bldg. operations. MORTGAGE GUARANTEE CO., 629 S. Spring st.

WILL loan or buy trust deed on property anywhere in State. Must have ample security. Any amount. Vandike 6063.

LONG BEACH MONEY
For Los Angeles and surrounding territory. Mr. Hamilton, MS Financial Center Bldg. Phone VA. 9067.

MONEY TO LOAN
$40,000 at seven (7%%) per cent on business income property. Apply CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY
MAIN 8781. Lowe's State Bldg.

$2000 to $25,000 at low rate on first mortgages. Funds for seconds and trust deeds. MR. ADAMS.
JESSE M. HALL, 710 Sun Fin. Bldg.

LET US REFINANCE YOUR HOME
Call MR. HART & ARNS.
506 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg.
Broadway 5055; 5056

$750 TO $5,000 for mortgage loans. Lowest rates. Money waiting. H. W. MOYER, 411 Title Ins. Bldg.

HAVE $10,000 to loan on good real estate security. Might divide. Call OR. 5491.

MONEY to loan, 6% & 7%, 3 yrs. or monthly payment plan. Room 205, 110 S. SPRING. VA. 4316.

WE will loan 60% in st. first mtge. on close-in improved property. 701 Lane Bldg. MI. 8582.

$7000, $5000, 2nd T.D.'s at 7% int. per mo. No discount. GR. 4570
7711 MELROSE.

PRIVATE. WILSHIRE LADY WILL LOAN $5000, 7. PRIVATE HOME. HO. 4439. MEt. 3256.

MONEY to loan on new homes, must be payments. Plans furnished free. HO. 8482.

$50,000 to loan at 7% on residences in Hollywood. First mtg. only, 2% commission, box 2, Times Office.

$50,000 for 1 or 2 good conservative 1st mtgs. Must be well located. Box 2, Times Office.

I WILL MAKE YOU A LOAN ON YOUR HOME OR INCOME. PRIVATE MONEY. 532 Spring Bldg. MU. 2302.

MONEY to loan, $20,000, on 1st mortgage, 7%. No commission. Address box 449, Times Branch.

$50,000 TO DIVIDE. 1ST LOANS. OWNERS SUBMIT. QUICK ACTION. ERNEST FARR, 206 BLACK VA. 9503

$750 TO $20,000 on city improved. W. KINSEY, 705 Nat. City Bk. Bldg., cor. 5th & Spring. VA. 6462.

PRIVATE MONEY
Mrs. Broadhall. DU. 4297.

I HAVE several amounts private money to loan at 7% & 8% commission. Address X. box 158, Times Office.

LIBERAL loans at 8% & 10% also T.D. on box & inc. property. OR. 8401. 700 S. LA BREA.

$2000, $25,000 for city imp. Money for seconds, buy T.D.'s. VA. 9203. F. H. EVARTS. 606 Van Nuys Bldg.

7-TR. loans improved or for building. FARNSWORTH BROS.
1017 Van Nuys Bldg. TUcker 1209.

MONEY TO LOAN. QUICK SERVICE
LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.
1205 N. Larchmont. GL. 2141.

PRIVATE FUNDS
Immediately available for good loan.
W. J. RANKIN. EM. 4416.

WE make loans on vacant & improved also buy mortgages & T.D.'s. 403 LANE MTG. BLDG. TU. 5264.

PRIVATE money for 1st mtge. Amounts to $10,000. Call Mr. Ainestoy. 915 Rose Clark Bldg. TR. 9234

7½% BUILDING loans, quick money for mortgage and trust deeds. A. V. CURRIE. 345 S. Bdwy. TU. 8195.

PRIV. money, 6 & 7%, on city, country property. Lockhart & Son, 731 W. Hellman Bldg. VA. 4818.

TO LOAN — $1000 to $10,000 money ready. Phone for appt., GR. 4393.

PRIV money for loans or T.D.'s. 3½ per cent. R. B. Morley, OR. 6421.

$5000 TO $50000 to loan at 7% 3 years on A1 improved. HE. 3546.

$7500 1st cl. city ranch, 8 R. Earnest & Co., 319 Detwiler Bldg. Hugh K. Walker, Jr. S. R. Earnest. TR. 9075

TO LOAN—$7000 Now. Private money for 1st mtge. J. W. BRIDGE, 205 W. 5 TR. 4328

HAVE $2000 to buy good trust deed. Address X. box 2, Times Branch.

PLENTY of money, quick action. See MR. FAVLOWSKI, 406 So. Grand.

MONEY WAITING FOR 1ST LOANS WEST & NORTHWEST. WA. 2782

PRIVATE money, large or small amt. Hartley. 257 S. Spring. VA. 1562.

WANT $7000 trust deed at generous discount. VAndike 7214.

1st mtg. loans, 2nd T.D.'s Forbes Bldg. 439 Lauzelle Bldg. VA 5154

PRIVATE money for homes, lots, income. Fiesta or seconds. VA. 5852.

PRIVATE funds ready for 1st mixed, improved property. GA. 5570.

WANT to place $15,000 in good seconds. $2000 to $20,000. VA. 5442.

$1500 TO $5000 on 1st mtge. 7% 10% commission. CHAPMAN, 506 E. Lomita, Glendale.

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements —7B

5½% & 6%
Life Insurance Funds

To loan on improved business, dwelling, flat and apartment properties, in selected districts, no delay

HAVELOCK C. BOYLE
Pacific S.W. Bk. Bldg. TU. 1346

MONEY TO LOAN

BUILDING LOANS, MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS
We have a large amount of our own money on hand and we are looking for desirable loans on properties in L. A. and vicinity.
Torrance Finance Co.
1008 PERSHING SQUARE BLDG.
MUtual 3271.

PRIVATE FUNDS TO INVEST
Private money for first Trust Deeds and Mortgages. Amounts to $50,000. Also funds for Seconds and Trust Deeds. New Buildings financed.
METCALF & RYAN
311 SUN FINANCE BLDG.

MONEY TO LOAN
Easy monthly payments. Safe, sure, convenient, 27 years' experience, millions of dollars loaned for building and improved residence properties only. Write or call for loan folder.
STATE MUTUAL BLDG. & LOAN ASSN., 722 So. Spring st.

5½ AND 6% LOANS
Residence, business and income. Property. Free quick appraisal.
Winter Investment Co.
1109-10 Van Nuys Bldg. TR. 3071.
FINANCIAL CORRESPONDENT NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE CO

$100,000.00
I have this amount on hand to loan on city or suburban property. Low rate interest, liberal appraisal. Will divide to suit, escrow at once. An interview will secure your loan.
HERBERT M. ORR. 725 Story Bldg.

I LIKE to deal direct with owners of fine Bldg. properties. 7% on improved or 8% on high class vacant. W. L. EPLER. DU. 1064. WA. 2430

MONEY FOR FIRST
& 2nd loans. Improved prop. Oregon 3759.

WILL MAKE FEW 12% 2ND LOANS SMALL. FIRST AHEAD. HO. 4428. MEt. 3256.

$3000 to loan on first mtge. priv party. JOHN M. MARBLE COMPANY, 639 S. Spring st.

MONEY FOR FIRST MORTGAGES—ESTATE. 256 S. Bdwy. TU. 1757.

MONEY available for D. T. mtgs. 1211 TAJO BLDG. GR. 2082.

Industrial & Commercial —15½

Cash Quickly Advanced
on all sorts of stocks and bonds. You can get quickly from 75% to 75% market value on either listed or unlisted securities. Interest 7 per cent per month. No fees or red tape. Cash ready the day securities are received. Three, six or twelve months loan.

Write for Free Booklet
"How to Borrow Money"
DEPT. L. 1103 FINANCIAL BLDG.,
LOS ANGELES

WE PAY YOUR BILLS
CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE. If creditors are pressing you or threatening suit—if you are employed see
Western Adjustment Co.
205 S. BROADWAY. MU. 3717.

Miscellaneous, Salaries, Etc. —7SA

CHRISTMAS MONEY
Quick money in small amts to people steadily employed, no indorser necessary. 403 Hans Bg. 7 & Bdwy.

Diamonds, Jewelry —7B-B
10 MILLION DOLLARS
TO LOAN
DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY
NO LOAN TOO SMALL
NO LOAN TOO LARGE
BANK REFERENCES
SAFETY VAULTS
LADIES' DEPARTMENT
PLEDGES HELD SIX MONTHS
PROVIDENT
LOAN ASSOCIATION
Entire Third Floor
NEW ORPHEUM BLDG.,
846 S. BROADWAY

MONEY TO LOAN
On $2000 to $25000 first mortgages pledging on new and modern homes sold and occupied.
GUARANTEE INVESTMENT CORP.
811 Van Nuys Bldg. TR. 7557.

AN escrow protects your principal while you're lending one year. Good profits, steady income. Want $60,000 from one or group. Address A. box 2, Times Branch. MEt. 4055.

PRIVATE party wishes loan $300, good interest & monthly payments. Address A. box 851, Times Branch.

WANTED—$1250, 3 yrs., 8% 2nd loans. New home west of Culver City, selling for $3500. Act quick Barry, 625 W. 9th. VAn. 8420.

$3000, $4000, 7%, 3 yrs. Englewood bungalow in Hollywood. Just off Melrose. Value $8000. MOSS. TR. 0544.

10% OFF WALL ST. HUB, BLK. $5000 PURCHASE T.D. 1 YEAR NOTE MTGD. SOLD 175.000. ERNEST FAIR. 204 BLACK VA.9503

WILL sell one or more $625 trust deeds at 40% discount and guarantee payments. Call Fremont Bldg. HE. 3281.

$7500, 7%, 3 yrs., Carthay Center, 7 rooms, basement, furnace, sprinklers, mahogany will trade. Broker's. HE. 3420.

$3000 TR. D. Inc. property, $130 per mo., close to car line. Lender could assume $4500 1st. mtg. 40 Owner, Address A. box 2, Times Branch.

WANTED, $16,000, will give in exchange a lease-hold, net income $37,000. Must have quick action Daily profits. 1161 Rec. GR. 2176

$3500. NEW 6-rm. stucco, cor. nr. Western. $2000 more, bldg. Main nr. Pershing. DIXON, 740 S. Bdwy. ME. 4893.

$4500, 8%, new double bungalow in Hollywood. Just off Melrose. Income high school. Value $11,000. VEA-MOSS, TR. 0544.

WANT $6000, will pay 8% & liberal bonus, 1st mtg., high-class vacant business property, active location, value $15,000. Ph. Owner, OX. 2785.

WANTED—$25000, will pay 8% interest and $1000 bonus on new 6-room modern bungalow and garage. Call Gifford, $464 5th av. VErmont 6362.

WANTED—$4000 AT 7% OR $3500 at 8% on first mortgages on good Hollywood property. GR. 1293.

WANT to borrow $20,000, 7% on business property. $50,000, no brokers. H. A. Sperl, 161b & Figueroa.

$6000, 8%, 1ST mtg. Crescent Drive, Beverly Hills. CULLIAN MTG. CO. 237 Van Nuys Bldg. MA. 0283.

WANT—$800, subject to $7000 first, on 6-rm. house, val. $8000. CA. 0245. CA. 2259.

Want $4000 on $12,000 property from private party. 405 STORY BLDG. VA. 6258.

$5000 LOAN wanted on South Main St. on 7-rm. DENNIS. 2514 W. Jefferson St. EMpire 1476.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE MTGE.
LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.
1205 N. Larchmont. GL. 2141.

$2500 TO $20000 on 5-rm. stucco. BLACKMORE, owner. 598-503. 1416 N. Bronson st. GR. 2174.

WANT $5000, 6 mo. Security 1st mtg. $65,000, Fuerte River land, Mexico. Address X. box 44, Times Office.

WANTED for 6 mos. or year, $1000 on 2 lots actually worth $4750. Morral risk the best. TU. 4516.

$5% first mortgages for sale, send for list. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1049 S. Hill. TR. 7171.

$3000, 8%. Owner's beautiful 7-rm. bung., 2 baths. Wilsh. dist. No bonus. DU. 4615.

$2000, new 6-room Spanish bungalow in West Adams district. Occupied by owner. VEAZEY, TR.0544.

WANT $7500 on $26,000 corner in Vermont, pay bonus. NORA HILL, 3600 S. Main st.

$7000, refinance 1st mtg., 7-rm., 2 acres, pay 8%. Ph. CA. 2919.

WANT $10000, first mtg. loan on modern 5-room bungalow. Worth $7500. Address A. box 322, Times Branch.

$15000, 1 YR. 12%. $20,000 GROUND rental. 24 RMS. 6TH-SAN PEDRO. HO. 4438. MEt. 3256.

$8000, $7500, $15,000 on A-1 gilt edge real estate security. Beverly. Principals only. HE. 1508.

WANTED—$5500 1st mortgage on 50x150 Los Palmas ave. 8%. HE. 1212 or 521014 W. Jefferson st. Apt. 1.

TAKE $125 discount on $600, bal. gilt-edge 8% 1st. Lot contract paying me $15 mo. Ph. Cap. 7311.

$4500, 1 YR. 12%. Hollywood property. Call $26,000. Skinner, OR. 8729

FOR SALE, $800 trust deed make offer. need cash. imme. OX. 5990.

WANT $40000, 12 mo., 8% 1st mtg. flat building, Bronson ave. Income $2100. Extra good. Owner, RO. 3165. 6731 AVE 19.

WANTED—Direct, $1000, $1500, $2000, $2500 and $3000 1st mtgs. 8% gilt edge bonus. HILBERT, 205 Story Bldg. 756.

WANT $45000, 7%, 3 yrs., 3% bonus. Holly'd stucco, 7-unit court. Rent $3300; value $25,000. CONKLEY. 1320 W. 4TH. DU. 2178.

WANT $8000, 7%, first mtge., busy corner, improved, worth $30,000; this is 26% of. No brokers, no bonus. OXford 2451.

PRIVATE FINANCE WANTED—Require $50,000, 6 yrs., 8% annum security. Call MA. 2843 for appointment. Ask for Mr. Smart.

WANT $7500, 3 yr. on 2nd T. D., subj. $18,000 1st bank mtg. Glendale mansion, just sold for $72,000. Glendale. 852.

$3000 6%. FIRST mtg. New brick bungalow court, close in. Managed by owner. Good discount. Address X. box 43, Times Office.

$3000, 8%, beautiful new 6-room bungalow on Western Ave. Knoll, near high school. Pinehurst finish. Value $7000. MOSS. TR. 0544.

WANTED—$28500, 8%, secured by modern house & lot on Rimpau Blvd. Also want $20000 at 8% Excellent loan. $201 MESA DR. VE. 7095.

WANT $20000, 12%, 2 yrs. on 2nd T.D., to follow $32000 1st bank mtg. on $12,500 6-rm. close in Glendale home. Glendale 853.

WANTED—$26,000, on a 1st mortgage secured by a downtown hotel & apartment-house. Address W. box 2, Times Office.

MONEY WANTED
$1500 1st T.D., 2 yrs., 12% on vacant business lot, 45x145. Value $4000 Wm. H. Wolpert Mtg. Co. TR. 2149.

$3500 1ST T.D., from priv. party 8%. 6-rm. stucco. EM. 4678.

WANTED—To borrow $3000 from private party on good southwest residence 50th ar. Normandie. VE. 8253

$12,500 ON 240 Acres good land all under cultivation, completely equipped. Dwelling. Dwelling site. 5235.

$2500 SHORT time trust deed loan, back of $10,000 first on $40,000 residence. 598-852.

WANT $6000 at once, $25,000 value Very close in. Value increasing. Stacy, 1344 S. Bdwy. TU. 1757.

WANT 2nd trust deed on downtown income property, principals' money only. Owner. HE. 1634.

HOLLYWOOD T.D. DISC. 1446.
$5200 T.D., pays $100 mo., 8% due 2 yrs. prop. sold $20,000. OX. 2416

STANDARD oil of New Jersey, practical warranty deeds. Address W. box 119, Times Office.

$2000 1ST mtg., 8% disc. $1600 T.D. 2716 S. disc. 7211 S. Pedro. TH. 1374

$1278 T.D., 25% disc., payable $28 inc. 7%. Owner. HE. 2917.

$2500 1ST mtg., 8% discount. 7211 S. SAN PEDRO. TH. 1374.

$600. FIRST mtg., 8%, for sale, lot, val. $3500. OWNER. EM. 2665.

$300 DISCOUNT
$3000 First Mortgage

3-YR. 8% INT., PAY. QTRLY.
on 5-room modern stucco home, with garage, on valuable lot, latest modern features. Remember you worked hard for your money, now let your money work for you; your money will earn more for you than you can earn by hard work. Bring in $2700 at once. We are almost sure you will want one or more of these loans. Here is your opportunity.
MR. WEBSTER.
1012 S. Hill st. WEstmore 9131

12% on First Trust Deeds
(First Liens)
We have for sale a few short-term, first lien trust deeds to earn 12%. New, completed residences in good locations, $4500 to $20,000.
Also 40 to 80% building loans in progress to net 10 to 12%, made with our own funds.

WALTER C. HARTMAN & CO.
Building Loan Specialists
429 Van Nuys Bldg. TR. 9159

$2500. 3 YEARS 8%
FIRST MORTGAGE, PAYS $300 ROSS. LIKE SECURITY. LOCATED ON WONDERFUL CAMPING GROUND. LODGE SITE, 5 MILES NORTH OF MONROVIA. 4 MILES EAST MT. WILSON ON NEW GOVERNMENT TRAIL. $40000 SECURITY OVER 3 TIMES AMOUNT OF THE LOAN. CALL OWNER, GR. 9245.

DISCOUNT 8%
$27,500 FIRST MORTGAGE
COVERING BRAND NEW
CHOICE INCOME
CLOSE IN, WILSHIRE DISTRICT
PAPER GUARANTEED BY
J. M. CLOSE
341 N. WESTERN AVE.
HE. 2117

LOAN
YOUR MONEY WITH
SAFETY
5½ to 12%
Bond & Mortgage Dept.
EDWIN M. LE BARON, INC.
(Realtors)
718 South Hope. TR. 6751.

INVESTIGATE THIS
Local business concern now in its seventh year, requires $5000 for expansion of business. Will pay $75 per month for its use for 6 months. You handle the money and write the checks. Absolutely legitimate and well established, capital invested, fully secured. Address S. box 115 Times Office.

BUILDER, will pay good bonus & 8% int., 1st mtgs. $2500 each on 2 brand new 4-rm. & 5-rm., tile trim, Saxon made $12,000. Barrel ceilings & walls Tiffany blended in oil & everything classy. VE. 8814, preferred.

WANTED—$7500, THREE YEARS SECURITY 20 ACRES PACIFIC PALISADES. IMPROVED WITH A LARGE LODGE AND 6 SMALL HOUSES. PROPERTY IS WORTH $60,000. CLOSE TO BIG BEAR. WILL PAY 8%. ADDRESS BOX 1, PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.

7% TO 8% DISCOUNT
On $2000 to $25000 first mortgages pledging on new and modern homes sold and occupied.
GUARANTEE INVESTMENT CORP.
811 Van Nuys Bldg. TR. 7557.

AN escrow protects your principal while you're lending one year. Good profits, steady income. Want $60,000 from one or group. Address A. box 2, Times Branch. MEt. 4055.

PRIVATE party wishes loan $300, good interest & monthly payments. Address A. box 851, Times Branch.

WANTED—$1250, 3 yrs., 8% 2nd loans. New home west of Culver City, selling for $3500. Act quick Barry, 625 W. 9th. VAn. 8420.

$3000, $4000, 7%, 3 yrs. Englewood bungalow in Hollywood. Just off Melrose. Value $8000. MOSS. TR. 0544.

10% OFF WALL ST. HUB, BLK. $5000 PURCHASE T.D. 1 YEAR NOTE MTGD. SOLD 175.000. ERNEST FAIR. 204 BLACK VA.9503

WILL sell one or more $625 trust deeds at 40% discount and guarantee payments. Call Fremont Bldg. HE. 3281.

$7500, 7%, 3 yrs., Carthay Center, 7 rooms, basement, furnace, sprinklers, mahogany will trade. Broker's. HE. 3420.

$3000 TR. D. Inc. property, $130 per mo., close to car line. Lender could assume $4500 1st. mtg. 40 Owner, Address A. box 2, Times Branch.

WANTED, $16,000, will give in exchange a lease-hold, net income $37,000. Must have quick action Daily profits. 1161 Rec. GR. 2176

$3500. NEW 6-rm. stucco, cor. nr. Western. $2000 more, bldg. Main nr. Pershing. DIXON, 740 S. Bdwy. ME. 4893.

$4500, 8%, new double bungalow in Hollywood. Just off Melrose, near high school. Value $11,000. VEA-MOSS, TR. 0544.

WANT $6000, will pay 8% & liberal bonus, 1st mtg., high-class vacant business property, active location, value $15,000. Ph. Owner, OX. 2785.

WANTED—$25000, will pay 8% interest and $1000 bonus on new 6-room modern bungalow and garage. Call Gifford, $464 5th av. VErmont 6362.

WANTED—$4000 AT 7% OR $3500 at 8% on first mortgages on good Hollywood property. GR. 1293.

WANT to borrow $20,000, 7% on business property. $50,000, no brokers. H. A. Sperl, 161b & Figueroa.

$6000, 8%, 1ST mtg. Crescent Drive, Beverly Hills. CULLIAN MTG. CO. 237 Van Nuys Bldg. MA. 0283.

WANT—$800, subject to $7000 first, on 6-rm. house, val. $8000. CA. 0245. CA. 2259.

Want $4000 on $12,000 property from private party. 405 STORY BLDG. VA. 6258.

$5000 LOAN wanted on South Main St. on 7-rm. DENNIS. 2514 W. Jefferson St. EMpire 1476.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE MTGE.
LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.
1205 N. Larchmont. GL. 2141.

$2500 TO $20000 on 5-rm. stucco. BLACKMORE, owner. 598-503. 1416 N. Bronson st. GR. 2174.

WANT $5000, 6 mo. Security 1st mtg. $65,000, Fuerte River land, Mexico. Address X. box 44, Times Office.

WANTED for 6 mos. or year, $1000 on 2 lots actually worth $4750. Morral risk the best. TU. 4516.

5% first mortgages for sale, send for list. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1049 S. Hill. TR. 7171.

$3000, 8%. Owner's beautiful 7-rm. bung., 2 baths. Wilsh. dist. No bonus. DU. 4615.

$2000, new 6-room Spanish bungalow in West Adams district. Occupied by owner. VEAZEY, TR.0544.

WANT $7500 on $26,000 corner in Vermont, pay bonus. NORA HILL, 3600 S. Main st.

$7000, refinance 1st mtg., 7-rm., 2 acres, pay 8%. Ph. CA. 2919.

WANT $10000, first mtg. loan on modern 5-room bungalow. Worth $7500. Address A. box 322, Times Branch.

$15000, 1 YR. 12%. $20,000 GROUND rental. 24 RMS. 6TH-SAN PEDRO. HO. 4438. MEt. 3256.

$8000, $7500, $15,000 on A-1 gilt edge real estate security. Beverly. Principals only. HE. 1508.

WANTED—$5500 1st mortgage on 50x150 Los Palmas ave. 8%. HE. 1212 or 521014 W. Jefferson st. Apt. 1.

TAKE $125 discount on $600, bal. gilt-edge 8% 1st. Lot contract paying me $15 mo. Ph. Cap. 7311.

$4500, 1 YR. 12%. Hollywood property call $26,000. Skinner, OR. 8729

FOR SALE, $800 trust deed make offer. need cash. imme. OX. 5990.

WANT $40000, 12 mo., 8% 1st mtg. flat building, Bronson ave. Income $2100. Extra good. Owner, RO. 3165. 6731 AVE 19.

WANTED—Direct, $1000, $1500, $2000, $2500 and $3000 1st mtgs. 8% gilt edge bonus. HILBERT, 205 Story Bldg. 756.

WANT $45000, 7%, 3 yrs., 3% bonus. Holly'd stucco, 7-unit court. Rent $3300; value $25,000. CONKLEY. 1320 W. 4TH. DU. 2178.

WANT $8000, 7%, first mtge., busy corner, improved, worth $30,000; this is 26% of. No brokers, no bonus. OXford 2451.

PRIVATE FINANCE WANTED—Require $50,000, 6 yrs., 8% annum security. Call MA. 2843 for appointment. Ask for Mr. Smart.

WANT $7500, 3 yr. on 2nd T. D., subj. $18,000 1st bank mtg. Glendale mansion, just sold for $72,000. Glendale. 852.

$3000 6%. FIRST mtg. New brick bungalow court, close in. Managed by owner. Good discount. Address X. box 43, Times Office.

$3000, 8%, beautiful new 6-room bungalow on Western Ave. Knoll, near high school. Pinehurst finish. Value $7000. MOSS. TR. 0544.

WANTED—$28500, 8%, secured by modern house & lot on Rimpau Blvd. Also want $20000 at 8% Excellent loan. $201 MESA DR. VE. 7095.

WANT $20000, 12%, 2 yrs. on 2nd T.D., to follow $32000 1st bank mtg. on $12,500 6-rm. close in Glendale home. Glendale 853.

WANTED—$26,000, on a 1st mortgage secured by a downtown hotel & apartment-house. Address W. box 2, Times Office.

MONEY WANTED
$1500 1st T.D., 2 yrs., 12% on vacant business lot, 45x145. Value $4000 Wm. H. Wolpert Mtg. Co. TR. 2149.

$3500 1ST T.D., from priv. party 8%. 6-rm. stucco. EM. 4678.

WANTED—To borrow $3000 from private party on good southwest residence 50th ar. Normandie. VE. 8253

$12,500 ON 240 Acres good land all under cultivation, completely equipped. Dwelling. Dwelling site. 5235.

$2500 SHORT time trust deed loan, back of $10,000 first on $40,000 residence. 598-852.

WANT $6000 at once, $25,000 value Very close in. Value increasing. Stacy, 1344 S. Bdwy. TU. 1757.

WANT 2nd trust deed on downtown income property, principals' money only. Owner. HE. 1634.

HOLLYWOOD T.D. DISC. 1446.
$5200 T.D., pays $100 mo., 8% due 2 yrs. prop. sold $20,000. OX. 2416

STANDARD oil of New Jersey, practical warranty deeds. Address W. box 119, Times Office.

$2000 1ST mtg., 8% disc. $1600 T.D. 2716 S. disc. 7211 S. Pedro. TH. 1374

$1278 T.D., 25% disc., payable $28 inc. 7%. Owner. HE. 2917.

$2500 1ST mtg., 8% discount. 7211 S. SAN PEDRO. TH. 1374.

$600. FIRST mtg., 8%, for sale, lot, val. $3500. OWNER. EM. 2665.

AUTO LOANS—
and Financing —7E-A

NO car too OLD, no car too NEW, no loan too LARGE, no loan too small. You drive auto, pay small mo. pmts.
Calif. Auto Finance Co.
(HARRISON FINANCE CO.)
2820 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 4164.

AUTO LOANS
BLODGETT
152 W. Pico WE. 5776
AUTO LOANS AND REFINANCING OUR LOANS COST YOU LESS.
342 WEST PICO, COR. GRAND.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —7E

AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY
"Los Angeles' Most Successful Mortgage Company"
1049 S. Hill st. WEstmore 9131

$3500—8%, 5-rm. bung., double garage. Mt. Helena Ave., nr. Colorado Blvd. Lot 50x119.6. Val. $4000.

$5000—7%, 18-rm. stucco bung. court, 446-7 Annandale Blvd. Lot 41x128. Value $15,000.

$7000—7%, 3-story 10-rm. duplex. 1359 Queen Ann Place, near Pico. Lot 52x109. Val. $18,000

$8000—8%, 1st Trust Deed. 8-rm. double bung. and 4-rm. bung. 1112-14 San Vicente Blvd. Lot 86x175, business zone. Val. $24,000.

$10,000—8% 1st Trust Deed vacant lot, 61.4x136. North side Pico between Ardmore and Kingsley Dr. Val. $25,000.

$10,000—7% Beautiful 3-sty. stucco 10-rm. duplex. North Windsor Blvd., Melrose ave. Lot 50x116. Val. $18,000.

$15,000—8% 18-rm. 4-family flat bldg. and four 3-rm. apt. bldg., 1532-8 W. 29th. cor. Van Buren. Lot 75x133. Val. $36,000.

$19,000—8% First Trust Deed. New brick 3-store bldg. and 3-story 18-rm. apt. bldg., 897-9 Pasadena Ave. Lot 50x150. Val. $29,000.

$50,000—8% New 3-sty. stucco 104-rm. apt. bldg., 1230 N. Berendo, nr. Santa Monica. Completed and occupied. Lot 52x192. Val. $111,000.

Additional List on Request.
AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY
1049 S. Hill st. WEstmore 9131

$300 DISCOUNT
$3000 First Mortgage

3-YR. 8% INT., PAY. QTRLY.
on 5-room modern stucco home, with garage, on valuable lot, latest modern features. Remember you worked hard for your money, now let your money work for you; your money will earn more for you than you can earn by hard work. Bring in $2700 at once. We are almost sure you will want one or more of these loans. Here is your opportunity.
MR. WEBSTER.
1012 S. Hill st. WEstmore 9131

12% on First Trust Deeds
(First Liens)
We have for sale a few short-term, first lien trust deeds to earn 12%. New, completed residences in good locations, $4500 to $20,000.
Also 40 to 80% building loans in progress to net 10 to 12%, made with our own funds.

WALTER C. HARTMAN & CO.
Building Loan Specialists
429 Van Nuys Bldg. TR. 9159

$2500. 3 YEARS 8%
FIRST MORTGAGE, PAYS $300 ROSS. LIKE SECURITY. LOCATED ON WONDERFUL CAMPING GROUND. LODGE SITE, 5 MILES NORTH OF MONROVIA. 4 MILES EAST MT. WILSON ON NEW GOVERNMENT TRAIL. $40000 SECURITY OVER 3 TIMES AMOUNT OF THE LOAN. CALL OWNER, GR. 9245.

DISCOUNT 8%
$27,500 FIRST MORTGAGE
COVERING BRAND NEW
CHOICE INCOME
CLOSE IN, WILSHIRE DISTRICT
PAPER GUARANTEED BY
J. M. CLOSE
341 N. WESTERN AVE.
HE. 2117

LOAN
YOUR MONEY WITH
SAFETY
5½ to 12%
Bond & Mortgage Dept.
EDWIN M. LE BARON, INC.
(Realtors)
718 South Hope. TR. 6751.

INVESTIGATE THIS
Local business concern now in its seventh year, requires $5000 for expansion of business. Will pay $75 per month for its use for 6 months. You handle the money and write the checks. Absolutely legitimate and well established, capital invested, fully secured. Address S. box 115 Times Office.

BUILDER, will pay good bonus & 8% int., 1st mtgs. $2500 each on 2 brand new 4-rm. & 5-rm., tile trim, Saxon made $12,000. Barrel ceilings & walls Tiffany blended in oil & everything classy. VE. 8814, preferred.

WANTED—$7500, THREE YEARS SECURITY 20 ACRES PACIFIC PALISADES. IMPROVED WITH A LARGE LODGE AND 6 SMALL HOUSES. PROPERTY IS WORTH $60,000. CLOSE TO BIG BEAR. WILL PAY 8%. ADDRESS BOX 1, PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.

7% TO 8% DISCOUNT
On $2000 to $25000 first mortgages pledging on new and modern homes sold and occupied.
GUARANTEE INVESTMENT CORP.
811 Van Nuys Bldg. TR. 7557.

AN escrow protects your principal while you're lending one year. Good profits, steady income. Want $60,000 from one or group. Address A. box 2, Times Branch. MEt. 4055.

PRIVATE party wishes loan $300, good interest & monthly payments. Address A. box 851, Times Branch.

WANTED—$1250, 3 yrs., 8% 2nd loans. New home west of Culver City, selling for $3500. Act quick Barry, 625 W. 9th. VAn. 8420.

$3000, $4000, 7%, 3 yrs. Englewood bungalow in Hollywood. Just off Melrose. Value $8000. MOSS. TR. 0544.

10% OFF WALL ST. HUB, BLK. $5000 PURCHASE T.D. 1 YEAR NOTE MTGD. SOLD 175.000. ERNEST FAIR. 204 BLACK VA.9503

WILL sell one or more $625 trust deeds at 40% discount and guarantee payments. Call Fremont Bldg. HE. 3281.

$7500, 7%, 3 yrs., Carthay Center, 7 rooms, basement, furnace, sprinklers, mahogany will trade. Broker's. HE. 3420.

$3000 TR. D. Inc. property, $130 per mo., close to car line. Lender could assume $4500 1st. mtg. 40 Owner, Address A. box 2, Times Branch.

WANTED, $16,000, will give in exchange a lease-hold, net income $37,000. Must have quick action Daily profits. 1161 Rec. GR. 2176

$3500. NEW 6-rm. stucco, cor. nr. Western. $2000 more, bldg. Main nr. Pershing. DIXON, 740 S. Bdwy. ME. 4893.

$4500, 8%, new double bungalow in Hollywood. Just off Melrose, near high school. Value $11,000. VEA-MOSS, TR. 0544.

WANT $6000, will pay 8% & liberal bonus, 1st mtg., high-class vacant business property, active location, value $15,000. Ph. Owner, OX. 2785.

WANTED—$25000, will pay 8% interest and $1000 bonus on new 6-room modern bungalow and garage. Call Gifford, $464 5th av. VErmont 6362.

WANTED—$4000 AT 7% OR $3500 at 8% on first mortgages on good Hollywood property. GR. 1293.

WANT to borrow $20,000, 7% on business property. $50,000, no brokers. H. A. Sperl, 161b & Figueroa.

$6000, 8%, 1ST mtg. Crescent Drive, Beverly Hills. CULLIAN MTG. CO. 237 Van Nuys Bldg. MA. 0283.

WANT—$800, subject to $7000 first, on 6-rm. house, val. $8000. CA. 0245. CA. 2259.

Want $4000 on $12,000 property from private party. 405 STORY BLDG. VA. 6258.

$5000 LOAN wanted on South Main St. on 7-rm. DENNIS. 2514 W. Jefferson St. EMpire

HOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Wanted —81-W

6-ACRE chicken ranch, highly improved, fully equipped, near Van Nuys. Exchange for furniture & lease of hotel or apt. hse. MU. 6772

WANT clear rooming house for mod. cabin or 2-rm. cottage. L. A. R. I. box 738, Tujunga, Cal.

BUNGALOW COURTS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

BUNGALOW court, 10 units, furnished, 10 garages, on boulevard. Sacrifice sale. Come and look. Make offer. Will accept cr D or 1st mtg. as part payment. Thompson, 2826 Redondo Blvd. Phone 255-J, Lomita. Courtesy to agents.

FOR sale or exchange; for cash at a bargain, or will exchange my equity in 2-story court, located center of Hollywood, ¼ block from Hollywood Blvd. Phone Monday GR. 6092, or write Mr. Ments, 1762 Stanley ave.

LEASE & furniture, 9-unit bungalow court, $1800, good income, low rent 2-yr. lease, all full. $1000 down balance easy. Owner, AT. 6341

APARTMENT HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

AN easy way to insert a want ad is The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone Etcopolitan 0700.

For Sale —82

Dandy 32 Rooms;
Westlake dist.; 16 singles, new Cheap rent, $2500 handles it.
60 ROOMS, 30 SINGLES.
New rent $10, always full. For $3500, terms. MR. COLEMAN

41 Rooms; for $3000
¼ down, clean, modern apts. Rent $200 west. A BARGAIN.
46 ROOMS, 24 SINGLES.
for $4500, $1000 down. MR. AXSON

36 Room Hotel
Cor. brick, rent $280, pr. $4400.
41-ROOM NEW HOTEL.
Baths, showers, cheap rent, big money maker, price cut to $6500. $2500 down. See MR. WRIGHT.

J. F. WITHROW CO.
312 Ins. Exch. Bldg. 9th & Olive

SACRIFICE

Three story and basement stucco on lot 60x207. Double frontage. 28 singles, five doubles, two baths each. Completely furnished with finest. Full all year. Located in best apartment district in city. Steam heat and elevator. Easy to handle. Absolutely no trades. A real buy showing exceptional returns.

SEE MR. KENT
206 A. G. BARTLETT BLDG.
TRinity 0697.

$12,500
BUYS FURNITURE & 10-YR. LEASE
Most successful & profitable Santa Monica corner 2-story apt. EVERYTHING NEW.
Furniture, linen, dishes, decorations.
Rent now $110, soon $150.
Net income over $13,000 last year.
FRED F. SCHADER
208 Consolidated Bldg., 6th & Hill, Los Angeles.

35 APARTMENTS, 15 GARAGES —
Rent $10 per room. Hardwood throughout, tile baths. Fully furnished. 18 months old, all outside bathrooms and kitchens full all year around. Must discontinue. A pure business proposition. Clears $400 month and double apt. $5000 DESIRABLE WILSHIRE AVE., near Vermont. C car to door.

INCOME $12,500 YEAR
New, well built, modern brick apt.-house, 20 singles, 40 rooms, with dinette, 2 baths, hardwood carpeted throughout, bath and shower; no vacancies; must be seen to be appreciated; nothing else like it. $75,000; $25,000 cash, price $75,000; no trades. Owner, 5942 Olmsted Drive, Rosewood ave.

50-R. mod. Rent only $5 per rm. 3-yr. lease. Price $4900. $1000 handles. 32-R new, 1st-class, full 5-year lease, Od. loc., Wilshire. Pr. $4750. $1500 hdls.

35-R. mod., rent $35. $400 hdls
GREENWOOD CO.,
859 So. Grand. TU. 2185.

IF you want apt. house to sell, buy this 1st chattel mtg. of less than $5000 on a house of over 100 rooms with a good line of rent $$, strictly mod. High-class location. Address Z. box 516, Times Branch.

OWNER must leave city, will lease and sell furniture, 60-room apt. house, steel construction, 3 elevators, 3 single apartments, house completely & nicely furnished at reasonable rental to responsible party. Phone Owner, DR. 6964. Call afternoons, 2841 W. 24th.

$3000 CASH will handle 50-room apt. house, stucco bldg. Hardwood floors, mod. rugs, etc., to 1st class condition. Good investment in California room, good lease, close-in. W. S. Mc-Hendry, 1031 So. BALDWIN CO. 330 Chapman Bldg. VA. 5188.

$5000 CASH, price $40000 for new 41-room apt. house, close in, 1 block near Vermont, rent $9.50, long lease, full house, furnishings fine. Mr. Payne, ALMOND & PAYNE CO., 330 Chapman Bldg. TU. 4576.

BEAUTIFUL furn. & lease of 32-room apt. house, 3 units, close location, nr. Westlake, mod. conv. No bonus. Address Z. box 486, Times Branch.

COR. brick, practically new apt. 50 rooms, all latest mod. conveniences, furnished throughout, special suites. Westlake dist. attractive rental & lease, $7750. Easy terms. GR. 8256.

OVER 100 rooms, apt. house, fully furnishings fine, rent $$, full, heart of Hollywood. Take trade & cash. Easy terms. A steal. GR. 8594.

APARTMENT, new, 40 rooms, 20 singles, best location, close in, security, stucco bldg., lot 60x150, price $5000 cash, make offer. GR. 7346.

10 APT., new bldg., $12,500, close in, 4½ yr. lease, full house, nets $900. Want clear prop. Bal. cash. DU. 1723.

48-RM. apt.-house, 5-yr. lease, rent $5 rm. A very good buy, come and make offer. Consider some trade. 5561½ S. Figueroa St.

64 ROOMS. $5000 TERMS
23 single apts., new bldg., Wilshire dist., overfd. furn., cheap lease. SHULTZ, 221 W. 3rd. VA. 5319.

WILSHIRE & WESTERN, MODERN HOTEL DISTRICT. $11500 MONTHLY INCOME. 24 furnished apt. bldg. Bargain. Terms.

SACRIFICE. 75 rms., furn. & lse. Close in, low rent, real money maker, some trade and trade. Mr. Stormont, 1051 Hillcrest Blvd. TR. 8502.

APT. HOUSE, 40 rooms, strictly modern, rent $300, long lease, clears $200 mo. Price $3500, easy terms. 379 S. FIGUEROA

TAKE late model enclosed car as part payment for security on apt. has leased furnished, attractive, rental. Open lease. Mr. Payne, VA. 8498.

EXCLUSIVE, 20 rms., income $25,000 yr., $60,000 cash, some trade, 1st class owner. 914 N. Western. GR. 2001.

$5000 DOWN, brand new furniture of 50 room, modern apts. Now ten-yr. lease at $800 mo. Place at full. Inquire 727 S. Alvarado.

WEST ADAMS DIST.

Beaut. apts., elec. furn. Ideal for parties desiring $500 to VERMONT

$5000 DN. New fine 50 rm. high-class apt. house, all full. Inquire 727 S. Alvarado.

55 ROOMS, close in, west side, only $15500 down. Long lease at $5 per rm. Terms. MR. REALTY, 124 W. 4th st.

$7500 DN. Beautiful 2-story DOLLAR apts $175 mo. Inquire 727 S. Alvarado.

$6,000 DN. Mod. brk. 4-plex $4500 lease, $5500. Terms. Some trade. Adams 6566 Detweiler Bldg. TR. 5776

NAO. 2852 N. FLOWER. 38 rms. 12 modern apts. & 3-year lease. Price $15,500, to cash or offer. TR. 1881.

$4000 CASH will handle 16-room apt. house, Wealthy dist. Will not lease. Owner, DU. 4954

MUST be in Chicago Jan. 1st. Sac. 44-r. house, $4000 cash. HU. 3738.

For Exchange —82-A

EXCHANGE, 110 rms., 2-story building, long lease, sightly location, Hobart, near Melrose. Must go north, will consider northern or other property. O. C. BOHLEN, 812 Black Bldg. Tucker 4961.

FURNITURE and lease, sixty rms., 2-story building, long lease, sightly location, Hobart, nr. Melrose. Must go north, will consider northern or other property. O. C. BOHLEN, 812 Black Bldg. TU. 4961.

ATTRACT. 4-unit & furn., brick bldg., handsomely furn. apts. Ambassador. Good inc. OLSEN, 317 Com. Exch. Bldg. 10th ave. & 9th. EM. 2005.

$100 PER month, for lease, apartment-house building, twelve apartments, 1026 COLTON ST. Custodian on premises. California Trust Co.

FOR trade, 48 room new apt. house, all singles, rent $700. Nets $550 mo. DR. 2940.

For Lease —82-B

NEW 8-cot. house, furnished, by owner. 745 Stanford ave.

Wanted —82-W

4-ACRES 30 miles south Oakland near Junior College, ripe for subdivision or a beautiful home to retire. All kinds of fruit & walnuts. Equity of $10,000. House rented for $50. Wish to trade for furniture & lease of apt. house. GR. 8194.

APARTMENT HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Wanted —82-W

TRADE before he changes his mind, $27,500 clear Seattle property for apt. or hotel furniture and lease. Ha will assume as much as $12,000. Owners only. Mr. Shipley, ELMORE SALMON CO., 320 Chapman Bldg. TU. 4576.

$18,500 Clear Bung.
Near Hollywood Want apt. or hotel. Will assume. 1639 W. 7 st. Fi. 5246.

WANTED—Lease and furniture, in trade for dandy bungalow, $4000 equity in 2 bung. Holly. for lease. furn. hotel or apt. house. DU. 4389

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—
All Kinds

AN easy way to insert a want ad is The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

LET US SHOW YOU
WHAT $137.50
WILL PAY

Over 200 skeptical men & women have written, phoned or called upon us this last week and have been shown how we are able to pay such profits. Our contracts are limited in number and are being taken so rapidly that in a short time no more will be available. Are you going to be one of the early active interested investigate our proposition thoroughly or are you going to sit still and let the best opportunity of your life get away from you? If you can't come out & see us, write & we will send a representative to explain our proposition to you fully.
CO-OPERATIVE REALTY FARMS
827 S. VERMONT WA. 2614.
Open evenings and Sunday until our last contract is taken.

Am Now Organizing
A Large Oil Co.
HAVE LARGE ACREAGE IN NEW MEXICO, AM ALL LINED UP TO SELL LEASES TO FINANCE A DRILLING CAMPAIGN. I WANT THE RIGHT MAN TO LOAN $2500 CASH WITH SERVICES AND COME IN WITH ME ON THE GROUND FLOOR. SEE MR. DAVIS, 701 BOARD OF TRADE BLDG., BETWEEN 9 & 12 OR PHONE VA. 8019 OR TU. 4069 FOR APPOINTMENT.

I SHOULD incorporate my business for $25,000 to $50,000. During 1926 my personal sales prove that $75,000 sales and $40,000 profit can be made in 1927 with unlimited possibilities in future years. Eastern mfg. (40 years in business) offers me franchise and lease. Has Coast Distributor. They are familiar with my record over 12 years in this business. They have personally benefited by 1926 results. If this sounds worthy investment, write for interview. Address W. box 22, Times Office.

BIG ORDERS TO FILL

Want party with $5000 cash. man & wife preferred. Big and quick returns, safe & permanent. Letters from 3 large local eastern jobbers, distributors & stores will convince you. Let me prove it. 1647 WEST 7th st.

AN established mfg. plant selling direct to the consumer, netting over 20% and expanding rapidly is seeking a financial and credit executive (Gentile) who will invest $25,000 to buy 50% of interest of business. Refs. R. G. Dun & Banks. See Mr. Hogan

W. H. DAM & STAFF
766 S. Spring St.

ASSOCIATE, male or female, with $10,000 to $25,000 in electrical, metal line, need help for expansion and production. Unusual opportunity; $40,000 assets protecting your investment; will easily net you 50% and better; deal with owner; Principals must be Gentile, with good Bank references. Address W. box 141, Times Office.

MONEY NEEDED in a proposition where a THIRTY DOLLAR Will give note for one year, 8% and big interest in enterprise. Demonstrated, nothing wasted, nothing gained. So try letting me have the use of your spare cash may mean independence. For you. Ph. 52-648.

SUBDIVISION syndicate being formed want reliable parties to join us buy amounts, property close in & in active district Your opportunity to make real profits and become associated with dividend paying co. STANDARD CREDIT CORP. 307 Nat. City Bank Bldg. TU. 3818

IF YOU have income reasonable people with small amt. money, interested in a plan backed by a $1 billion corp. to establish chain of $5000 which increases every year. Rare and genuine. If you have vision and initiative, write & will call. Address W. box 169, Times Office.

AN opportunity is offered for the first time for outside capital to participate in a large going wholesale and meat-packing corporation; this offer will warrant your investigation; full particulars will be mailed you upon request. Address A. box 556, Times Branch.

PARTY wanted with $10,000; best kind of investment in California; your money secured until you are satisfied with the investment. You will be working with business & spending good. Investigate this. Address Z. box 489, Times Branch.

HOUSE reliable man with $17,500 to $20,000 can secure active half interest in high class business clearing $5000 to $6000 per mo. Highest refs. given and required. Assets $40,000 clear. Address X. box 110, Times Office.

BANK control, close in, located fast-growing community. $15,000 investment part carried. Sanders-McCULLOUGH CO., 1005 Story Bldg.

HAVE ONE of the greatest single improvements ever made on auto. Million to be sold. Want high-class party to fill position of vice-president & invest $5000 to $50,000. Write for appt. 1401 5th st., Santa Monica.

WANT party to join me in manufacturing best article to sell in U. S. Big profits. Long sales. Add. X. box 532, Times Branch.

RARE OPPORTUNITY
Investigate our wholesale meat and packing business, if you want a sane, safe investment. THE U. S. M. CORP., 622 W. F. Story Bldg. Los Angeles. Send for booklet.

SPECIAL Altadena land, Citrus, persons satisfied, water improved, unimproved. Buy, sell, trade or what have you? Inq. M. Hughes, 512 Pantages Theater Bg., Los Angeles.

THE right man with up to $15,000 can earn $15,000 in 1 year. Successful business, investment fully secured. Address Z. box 316, Times Branch.

RETIRED contractor has over $70,000 in equipment, wishes to re-enter bus., wants live partner with $20,000 cash. Write 1001 5th st., Santa Monica

BUILDER wants partner. Has made 100% on investment above salary Need money to expand business. Inv. well secured. 2108 Montasuma ave., Alhambra. Phone Alhambra 2519-W.

STAY at L.A. and make $10,000 to $50,000 a yr. with investment of $5000. Call at 1001 5th st., Santa Monica.

WANTED, few select investors, electric beach tram cars. Now operating 1 trams. MR. RAND, driver Spray Dance Pavilion, LONG BEACH.

WANTED—Party with $1000 to join hand in building and selling business, 300% profit per annum. Address A. box 324, Times Branch.

$10 BUYS 1 acre potential oil land in Los Angeles county, good investment that may mean independence. Box 1044, Saugus, Cal. Address Z. box 221, Times Office.

IF you are planning to organize a company or sell out, see HITCH-COCK & ASSO (estab. over 6 yrs.) 213 Ins. Exch. Bldg., 9th & Olive.

WANTED—$1000 or more to finance a business. Will pay 8 or 10% each 30 days. 229 N. RUGBY, Hunting-ton Park.

OPENING, services $2500, buys interest business. (Pay you $300 mo. besides income.) Long estab. 355 S. BROADWAY. Rm. 201.

INVESTMENT $15,000 wanted, will show first mtge. on investment and will dbl. your money. Box 121, Monets, Cal.

IF your investments or bus. are not paying you enough, call 929 Chester Bldg. TU. 6894.

CHRISTIAN Scientist can secure clean, attractive business for small amt. Address Y. box 225, Times Office.

ANY party wanting safe profitable investment for $25,000 phone ABBOT & CO., TU. 4881, for appointment.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous —83

ORNAMENTAL iron shop doing exclusive work. New bldg & equip. Close to Pasadena. $8500 will handle. Address X. box 49, Times Office.

FOR LEASE or sale, meat dept. in the Morris Market, Hollywood, wonderful location, fully equipped, living machine, good business. M. R. Thomas, 5933 Sunset Blvd.

PARTY in opening, new "Dress-Up Shop" have ideal location and the "system." Need $950, nothing like it. Address Z. box 569, Times Branch.

FOR SALE, soda, bus. & income property on main blvd. 3 bus. frontages, lot, furn. bus. 7 rms. above store. Clear, $17,000. $6000 will handle Owner, 2119 N. Glendale ave., Glendale.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous —83

LOCAL firm, both members here over 5 years. Have made money developing real estate properties, wish third associate who can furnish $25,000 additional capital for expansion. Invite rigid investigation. Address Z. box 466, Times Branch.

Own a Real Business
Stationery & Office Sup.
Owing to ill health owner will sacrifice my established business, located in Hollywood. $3500 will handle. Good lease for 4 yrs. Let us tell you more. Call 508 Delta Bldg. GR. 3651

L. L. HULLET CO.

A BARGAIN
$20 to $40 PER DAY.
This business is a self-selling dental specialty to drug stores. Equipment, formulas, accounts. One thousand dollars, complete sale price part cash. Address or call DR. MAURICE SMITH, 901 Black Bldg. Los Angeles, Calif.

WANTED—Some one to furnish small amount of capital to finance the publication of a novelized feature story for the movies. Will interest a permanent seller at tourists' resort and on train in Colorado. A chance for big returning for investment. Address Author, 6495 Ivarene ave., Hollywood, Cal.

WILL SELL QUALITY WITH OR WITHOUT SERVICES & $2500 TO INVEST BY JUNE FIRST. THESE MONEY WILL BE RETURNED WITH 25% OF NET PROFITS WE HAVE THE BUSINESS AND THE PRODUCT AND WE HAVE N'T ANY COMPETITION. THIS WILL STAND THE STRICTEST INVESTIGATION. FOR APPOINTMENT CALL MONDAY. A. 0953

LAND FREE if planted to bananas Bananas bear a full crop the second year $5 monthly will plant five acres which should pay $1500 each 6 mo. annually. Reliable companies will cultivate and market your bananas for 1½ Banana men open evenings and you get your check every 90 days For particulars address Jantha Plantation 619 Empire Bldg. Fourth Ave. Pittsburgh Pa.

ELECTROTHERAPY equipment, including Cooper-Creek complete light cabinet, Kellogg-Berguide automatic exercise chair, vacuum manipulation, massage equipment, plate glass shower cabinet, for weight reduction and body building. Cor. corner, centrally located. Good lease. For quick action $1500. 708 E. CALIFORNIA, Glendale.

OPPORTUNITY — An established business wants man or woman to join our staff. One or two thousand required. Money absolutely guaranteed against loss. $7000 a year salary to start for willing worker & live wire. This is your chance. My time is valuable. Do not answer unless you mean business. Box 114, Times, PASADENA.

MODERN CANDY MFG. PLANT
Latest machinery, large capacity, credit unlimited. Will stand inventory. Need sales manager. Present man sick. $45,000 cash, all or ½. Cash buys only. Agents, do not call. For appt. write 357 W. 93rd St., L. A.

$5000 TO $25,000
Mfg. opportunities are frequently presented us by clients seeking new or larger quarters. Address in details, Industrial Bldg. Expert, TITLE HOLDING CO., Chapman Bldg. (Est. 1910.)

PARTY wanted with $10 000 best paying business in California. Your money secured until you are satisfied with the business. Only those who have been wanting to get something good investigate this. Address Z. box 486, Times Branch.

OPPORTUNITY
OF A LIFE TIME
for male woman, single person or married couple. $2500 investment. Can be fully investigated. etc. etc. Room 414, 604 W. 6TH ST.

HAVE a growing mfg. business which yields excellent returns. The business has grown to such an extent that I need a partner with $50,000 to take care of orders now on hand.
Business will stand a thorough investigation and I expect the partner to measure up to same. Address Z. box 515, Times Office.

SMALL California gold mine in production, fully equipped, with five-stamp mill, ready to work. Will consider A $5000 monthly clean up. Owner will sell outright for $65 000 or will consider interest. Send letters to M. Van Wyck, 648 Mills Bldg., SAN FRANCISCO.

FOR SALE
Or Exchange
Downtown POOL ROOM, 11 tables, good lease, good location. Call OWNER, DU. 2310. Courtesy to agents.

CAPITAL — FINANCING
Individuals or corporations requiring new or additional financing for construction or equipment, or desiring expert services and connections for procuring capital in any volume Engineering Corporation, Suite 810 WALL ST., New York City

IF town electrical business, centrally located 5 to 25 miles from territory, frostless belt, healthy climate. Several good franchises, unlimited opportunity for expansion. Full particulars on application. Price $5000, terms. J. A. JONES, Fallbrook, Calif.

PARTY with $10,000. Merchandising proposition, large demand, worth $25,000 per yr. Bona fide. For appt. phone VA. 3720.

MAN or woman, who can give part time services & has about $500 to invest in ar. business. EM 6237.

ASSISTANT, pleasant Hollyw'd bus. $100 a week to start. No exp. nec if worker. Small inv. $18 N. Western.

OFFICE position, $17,000 required; pays $100 per wk. or better, in L.A. Address A. box 512, Times Office.

BAT. & auto repair bus. Sman for ok sale terms. $600 R. FIGUEROA.

SACRIFICE, est. bus. & equipment, rent reas. Lease. 711 E. 8TH ST.

ADV. 275 country papers, 25 wds., $10. Kestor, Hartford Bldg., Chicago

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous —83

OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME
SELL OR EXCHANGE

A thriving business with sales of $10,000 or more monthly. Building, stock, equipment and modern residence, also 20 acs. improved land in a good city Just north of Los Angeles. Total value $60,000, all clear. Will trade and assume for L. A. or South Land. MR. FARKINS.

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 8th st. at St. Andrews
Fitzroy 4667. Fitzroy 4667.

COUNTRY HOTEL
OFFERED FOR ¼ PRICE
Wealthy owner RETIRING FROM ACTIVE business offers an excellent deal to wide-awake hotel man. $10,000 cash necessary, then pay $500 per month which is less than rent for about 7½ years and YOU WILL OWN a 2-story BRICK HOTEL with 65 RMS., STEAM HEATED and beautifully FURNISHED, and half block of property in the HEART OF THE BUSINESS SECTION.
THIS IS THE OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME. See MR. SMITH. 633 S. Western Ave.

Hollywood Opportunities

DELICATESSEN in busy market. Densely populated apt.-house dist. and little competition. A money maker now.

RESTAURANT. New equipment. Rent, rent, 4½-yr. lease. Doing good business. Especially big lunch. Close to garages. laundry & business. Owner's residence to take care of eastern holdings.

Apt.-House, Hotel and Business Leases
Mr. LeBaron
J. L. OLSEN CO.
6646 Hollywood Blvd. HE. 2151

MOVING PLANT FOR NECESSITATES SACRIFICING COMPLETE MACHINE SHOP EQUIPMENT—All or in part. Practically new lathes, milling machines, drill presses, grinding machine, shaper, key-shaper, power hack saw, arbor press, hardening furnace, line shafting, hangers, benches, etc. Our new Day-light factory building is also for sale or lease. 15,000 sq. ft., 3-ton electric crane. NATIONAL AUTOMATIC FAN CORP. DE. 3565.

CAPITAL

Are you planning to organize a company or have you a business to place? We are interested in legitimate projects in need of financing. Before organizing your enterprise or deciding your financial plans you are invited to consult with us personally or in writing. Investment, write (Estab. over six years.) 211 Ins. Exchange Bldg., 9th and Olive

REAL opportunity for persons who can invest $5000 or more & join me on pro-rata-ation basis in proven project that will stand fullest investigation. This is no scheme. Can be so paying basis in 6 months, positively, no competition. Money back with interest & big returns for many years. Directors may be chosen from quality investors. No one for interview, with principal. Address Z. box 343, Times Branch.

RELIABLE MAN WANTED
to join me in business that will easily net $25,000 and up per year. I am willing to sacrifice ¼ interest for $12,500 cash. Immediate personal investigation requested; references exchanged; no brokers. For a real business proposition come to see Mr. Leonard, 344 W. Hellman Bldg.

A WIDELY KNOWN OPPORTUNITY
To purchase a tea room in Santa Monica. Old established place. Wonderful location. Beautiful furnished rooms to rent. Present owner unable to care for same. Only $600 required. Mr. HUNTER, 1211 Ocean av., Santa Monica. Ph. 24092

YOUNG man wanted in mfg. bus. No experience required, product contracted six months ahead. Need help and use $500 to $1000. Good salary and interest; profits unlimited; factory large. Address V. box 234, Times Office.

AN opportunity is now offered for the first time for outside capital to participate in large going wholesale and meat-packing corporation; this offer will warrant your investigation; full particulars will be mailed you upon request. Address A. box 556, Times Branch.

LOCAL firm, both members here over 5 years. Have made money developing real estate properties, wish third associate who can furnish $25,000 additional capital for expansion. Invite rigid investigation. Address Z. box 466, Times Branch.

Own a Real Business
Stationery & Office Sup.
Owing to ill health owner will sacrifice my established business, located in Hollywood. $3500 will handle. Good lease for 4 yrs. Let us tell you more. Call 508 Delta Bldg. GR. 3651

L. L. HULLET CO.

A BARGAIN
$20 to $40 PER DAY.
This business is a self-selling dental specialty to drug stores. Equipment, formulas, accounts. One thousand dollars, complete sale price part cash. Address or call DR. MAURICE SMITH, 901 Black Bldg. Los Angeles, Calif.

Hollywood Opportunities

DELICATESSEN in busy market. Densely populated apt.-house dist. and little competition. A money maker now.

RESTAURANT. New equipment. Rent, rent, 4½-yr. lease. Doing good business. Especially big lunch. Close to garages. laundry & business. Owner's residence to take care of eastern holdings.

Apt.-House, Hotel and Business Leases
Mr. LeBaron
J. L. OLSEN CO.
6646 Hollywood Blvd. HE. 2151

MOVING PLANT FOR NECESSITATES SACRIFICING COMPLETE MACHINE SHOP EQUIPMENT—All or in part. Practically new lathes, milling machines, drill presses, grinding machine, shaper, key-shaper, power hack saw, arbor press, hardening furnace, line shafting, hangers, benches, etc. Our new Day-light factory building is also for sale or lease. 15,000 sq. ft., 3-ton electric crane. NATIONAL AUTOMATIC FAN CORP. DE. 3565.

CAPITAL

Are you planning to organize a company or have you a business to place? We are interested in legitimate projects in need of financing. Before organizing your enterprise or deciding your financial plans you are invited to consult with us personally or in writing. Investment, write (Estab. over six years.) 211 Ins. Exchange Bldg., 9th and Olive

REAL opportunity for persons who can invest $5000 or more & join me on pro-rata-ation basis in proven project that will stand fullest investigation. This is no scheme. Can be so paying basis in 6 months, positively, no competition. Money back with interest & big returns for many years. Directors may be chosen from quality investors. No one for interview, with principal. Address Z. box 343, Times Branch.

YOUNG man wanted in mfg. bus. No experience required, product contracted six months ahead. Need help and use $500 to $1000. Good salary and interest; profits unlimited; factory large. Address V. box 234, Times Office.

AN opportunity is now offered for the first time for outside capital to participate in large going wholesale and meat-packing corporation; this offer will warrant your investigation; full particulars will be mailed you upon request. Address A. box 556, Times Branch.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous —83

OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME
SELL OR EXCHANGE

A thriving business with sales of $10,000 or more monthly. Building, stock, equipment and modern residence, also 20 acs. improved land in a good city Just north of Los Angeles. Total value $60,000, all clear. Will trade and assume for L. A. or South Land. MR. FARKINS.

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 8th st. at St. Andrews
Fitzroy 4667. Fitzroy 4667.

COUNTRY HOTEL
OFFERED FOR ¼ PRICE
Wealthy owner RETIRING FROM ACTIVE business offers an excellent deal to wide-awake hotel man. $10,000 cash necessary, then pay $500 per month which is less than rent for about 7½ years and YOU WILL OWN a 2-story BRICK HOTEL with 65 RMS., STEAM HEATED and beautifully FURNISHED, and half block of property in the HEART OF THE BUSINESS SECTION.
THIS IS THE OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME. See MR. SMITH. 633 S. Western Ave.

REAL PROFITS

Local mfg. Co. could use up to $5000 additional funds for installation of machinery, to enlarge its production. Direct first mortgage offered as security. Also active interest to investigate our proposition thoroughly or can you spare us still and let the best opportunity of your life get away from you? If you can't come out & see us, write & we will send a representative to explain our proposition to you fully.
CO-OPERATIVE REALTY FARMS
827 S. VERMONT WA. 2614.
Open evenings and Sunday until our last contract is taken.

Am Now Organizing
A Large Oil Co.
HAVE LARGE ACREAGE IN NEW MEXICO, AM ALL LINED UP TO SELL LEASES TO FINANCE A DRILLING CAMPAIGN. I WANT THE RIGHT MAN TO LOAN $2500 CASH WITH SERVICES AND COME IN WITH ME ON THE GROUND FLOOR. SEE MR. DAVIS, 701 BOARD OF TRADE BLDG., BETWEEN 9 & 12 OR PHONE VA. 8019 OR TU. 4069 FOR APPOINTMENT.

I SHOULD incorporate my business for $25,000 to $50,000. During 1926 my personal sales prove that $75,000 sales and $40,000 profit can be made in 1927 with unlimited possibilities in future years. Eastern mfg. (40 years in business) offers me franchise and lease. Has Coast Distributor. They are familiar with my record over 12 years in this business. They have personally benefited by 1926 results. If this sounds worthy investment, write for interview. Address W. box 22, Times Office.

BIG ORDERS TO FILL

Want party with $5000 cash. man & wife preferred. Big and quick returns, safe & permanent. Letters from 3 large local eastern jobbers, distributors & stores will convince you. Let me prove it. 1647 WEST 7th st.

AN established mfg. plant selling direct to the consumer, netting over 20% and expanding rapidly is seeking a financial and credit executive (Gentile) who will invest $25,000 to buy 50% of interest of business. Refs. R. G. Dun & Banks.

See Mr. Hogan
W. H. DAM & STAFF
766 S. Spring St.

ASSOCIATE, male or female, with $10,000 to $25,000 in electrical, metal line, need help for expansion and production. Unusual opportunity; $40,000 assets protecting your investment; will easily net you 50% and better; deal with owner; Principals must be Gentile, with good Bank references. Address W. box 141, Times Office.

MONEY NEEDED in a proposition where a THIRTY DOLLAR Will give note for one year, 8% and big interest in enterprise. Demonstrated, nothing wasted, nothing gained. So try letting me have the use of your spare cash may mean independence. For you. Ph. 52-648.

SUBDIVISION syndicate being formed want reliable parties to join us buy amounts, property close in & in active district Your opportunity to make real profits and become associated with dividend paying co. STANDARD CREDIT CORP. 307 Nat. City Bank Bldg. TU. 3818

IF YOU have income reasonable people with small amt. money, interested in a plan backed by a $1 billion corp. to establish chain of $5000 which increases every year. Rare and genuine. If you have vision and initiative, write & will call. Address W. box 169, Times Office.

AN opportunity is offered for the first time for outside capital to participate in a large going wholesale and meat-packing corporation; this offer will warrant your investigation; full particulars will be mailed you upon request. Address A. box 556, Times Branch.

PARTY wanted with $10,000; best kind of investment in California; your money secured until you are satisfied with the investment. You will be working with business & spending good. Investigate this. Address Z. box 489, Times Branch.

HOUSE reliable man with $17,500 to $20,000 can secure active half interest in high class business clearing $5000 to $6000 per mo. Highest refs. given and required. Assets $40,000 clear. Address X. box 110, Times Office.

BANK control, close in, located fast-growing community. $15,000 investment part carried. Sanders-McCULLOUGH CO., 1005 Story Bldg.

HAVE ONE of the greatest single improvements ever made on auto. Million to be sold. Want high-class party to fill position of vice-president & invest $5000 to $50,000. Write for appt. 1401 5th st., Santa Monica.

WANT party to join me in manufacturing best article to sell in U. S. Big profits. Long sales. Add. X. box 532, Times Branch.

RARE OPPORTUNITY
Investigate our wholesale meat and packing business, if you want a sane, safe investment. THE U. S. M. CORP., 622 W. F. Story Bldg. Los Angeles. Send for booklet.

SPECIAL Altadena land, Citrus, persons satisfied, water improved, unimproved. Buy, sell, trade or what have you? Inq. M. Hughes, 512 Pantages Theater Bg., Los Angeles.

THE right man with up to $15,000 can earn $15,000 in 1 year. Successful business, investment fully secured. Address Z. box 316, Times Branch.

RETIRED contractor has over $70,000 in equipment, wishes to re-enter bus., wants live partner with $20,000 cash. Write 1001 5th st., Santa Monica

BUILDER wants partner. Has made 100% on investment above salary Need money to expand business. Inv. well secured. 2108 Montasuma ave., Alhambra. Phone Alhambra 2519-W.

STAY at L.A. and make $10,000 to $50,000 a yr. with investment of $5000. Call at 1001 5th st., Santa Monica.

WANTED, few select investors, electric beach tram cars. Now operating 1 trams. MR. RAND, driver Spray Dance Pavilion, LONG BEACH.

WANTED—Party with $1000 to join hand in building and selling business, 300% profit per annum. Address A. box 324, Times Branch.

$10 BUYS 1 acre potential oil land in Los Angeles county, good investment that may mean independence. Box 1044, Saugus, Cal. Address Z. box 221, Times Office.

IF you are planning to organize a company or sell out, see HITCHCOCK & ASSO (estab. over 6 yrs.) 213 Ins. Exch. Bldg., 9th & Olive.

WANTED—$1000 or more to finance a business. Will pay 8 or 10% each 30 days. 229 N. RUGBY, Huntington Park.

OPENING, services $2500, buys interest business. (Pay you $300 mo. besides income.) Long estab. 355 S. BROADWAY. Rm. 201.

INVESTMENT $15,000 wanted, will show first mtge. on investment and will dbl. your money. Box 121, Monets, Cal.

IF your investments or bus. are not paying you enough, call 929 Chester Bldg. TU. 6894.

CHRISTIAN Scientist can secure clean, attractive business for small amt. Address Y. box 225, Times Office.

ANY party wanting safe profitable investment for $25,000 phone ABBOT & CO., TU. 4881, for appointment.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous —83

ORNAMENTAL iron shop doing exclusive work. New bldg & equip. Close to Pasadena. $8500 will handle. Address X. box 49, Times Office.

FOR LEASE or sale, meat dept. in the Morris Market, Hollywood, wonderful location, fully equipped, living machine, good business. M. R. Thomas, 5933 Sunset Blvd.

PARTY in opening, new "Dress-Up Shop" have ideal location and the "system." Need $950, nothing like it. Address Z. box 569, Times Branch.

FOR SALE, soda, bus. & income property on main blvd. 3 bus. frontages, lot, furn. bus. 7 rms. above store. Clear, $17,000. $6000 will handle Owner, 2119 N. Glendale ave., Glendale.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous —83

EXCELLENT opportunity now open by good reliable concern for an A-1 gentleman of good appearance and address and thoroughly capable to travel, meet and appoint wholesale State and territory distributors for the sale of a new improved Air Compressor units throughout the United States.
This is a strictly liberal commission proposition and should yield an income of $15,000 the first year on repeat orders. Sales control, commissions will be allowed on present sales distribution. Give detail experiences and references in first letter. Address A. box 248, Times Branch.

Large Eastern Brewery desires Pacific Coast distributor. Attractive proposition to individual or firm of financial responsibility. Address R, box 178, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ESTABLISHED DOWNTOWN BUSINESS in LONG BEACH Excellent opportunity for man or woman. Leaving for the North. Must sell. Equipment alone worth $2500. Will sacrifice. Address Times. Box 447, Long Beach.

PARTNERSHIP, on account of bad health will sell very reasonably my half interest in long established business netting about $14,000 yearly; pleasant position, not requiring special knowledge; $5000 cash. Address Z. box 146, Times Office.

INVESTOR or party able to dispose of $50,000 issue 7% collateral trust bonds, going mfg. concern located in Los Angeles; bright future; reply giving full particulars regarding reference, etc. Address W. box 162, Times Office.

**INT. ESTAB GROWING MANF. enterprises offers unique product, exclu. patents; except. prof. unlim. poss., non comp., xml. invest to rt. party. Address Z. box 346, Times Branch

General Want-Ad Section

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 12, 1926.

Part IV: 10 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTRY

ON 'CHANGE Where Men Meet for Barter And Where "Things Are Doing."

Clearing House.

...THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

...XLVI.

Christmas Suggestions of Many Kinds

...ful and Practical Gift Ideas for Every Member of the Family. *Watch this Classification Daily.*

...BEAUTIFUL ...DING LAMP ...ACTICABLE GIFT ...FOR HUSBAND

...Angeles Desk Co. ...

...FAIRY BUSINESS ...ation and local ...in community ...for the Times ...dress W. box 11.

...on main business ...e. Rent reasonable ...about $2000 cash ...proved. Owner ...207 Times Office.

...FARTNER wanted ...known and estab. ...ness; $4000; ...ional; clear house ...WE. 4369.

...stock, good inco... interest compel ...

...good loc., will ...home, $2400, own...

...stock (less) for ...$600. 4645 S. Bdwy.

...Bdwy., Al. 3474.

...interest, silent or ...D RAKES CO., 312 ...

Be Moved

...proposition to offer ...mover. See house at ...Chapman, Inc., ...786 MOVING CO.

...1764 Melrose, small; ...plete delivery. ...

...CANE, established ...ness, excellent ...new type, cheap rent. Owner ...Bdwy., Al. 3474.

...stock, loc 318 S. ...16.

...ness combined with ...well established; ...ng revenue, over ...if handle, including ...as started. ...STEVENS ...FLEE BLDG.

...6500 Bdwy. Exp. ...W. 4577H ST.

...wear business, ...position; chain's ...living-rooms and ...hurs-noon. Can re... Bell at best quick ...NG TURNER, 836 ...

...HESS SHOP ...

...ation. Must be sold, ...owner fails! Phone ...

...TO-WEAR SHOP ...ESSES, GOOD ...$500. $734 ...0649. ...

...WARD ...reasonable price. ...Schenck, P.O. box ...

...er, Cafe, Well ..., Right

...CAR TERMINUS. ...days, 8th Sundays. ...lunch. Good lease. ...complete. See Mr. ...

...eline Co.

...TR. 6451 ...

...Bakery & ...At $6000 me... ...Near Arcade Sta... ...in same loca... ...

...Real location, ...& fix... ...sweet down, balance ...tores, garage, rent ...

...ating $275 month ...wn, COWPER, 918 ...Bdwy., Richfield ...ell, hour place for ...See owner, 319 ...

...MAS CARDS

...7th W. 8th St., ...for XMAS ...DR. 7841. ...

...CYCLES ...DA BROS. ...

...$150 value, $56.75. ...Bdwy. HO. 6023 ...

...$770 8 ROOMS ...

...$400 monthly ...$2000 cash. ...

...clearing out our ...sale at factory ...Save $6 ...

...BUY AT FACTORY ...DWIGHT HALL ...Auctioneer. ...

...POULTRY MKT., ...Bdwy. 1-T ...

...Times Office. ...

...POULTRY market for ...Good location in ...

...SUNDRY, UNITED SALES ...

...113 W. 9th st. ...

...ING $2000; ...Bdwy. ...

...Bdwy. ...

...PRINT SHOP for ...cutter, etc. ...ated in San Pedro ...tractive lease. ...

...$1400. Van Nuys Blvd. ...

...PRINTING ...good work ...able. ...

...PRINTING ...ness. Doing good ...ill health. ...

...PRINTING ...Western ...

...sale, best location ...splendid business ...to obtain store ...rent, good lease. ...Bdwy., Al. 3474. ...

...sub, mkt., some ...$2000. Parker ...Mrs. Mel. Venice ...

...corr., open front, ...$400, Bndy. ...Bdwy. 1881, Venice ...

...6500 Bdwy. Exp. ...W. 4577H ST. ...

...2691 S. VER... ...

...ke, log rock Mesa ...$725. W. Ho... ...

...nt (well suited ...man to assist in ...must have some ...Address A. ...

...Old estab. ...ns. Will prove ...Partners disagree ...to either or both ...ESS SHOP. Liv... ...Manwood. ...excellent oppor... to acquire one ...with no ...erating & profit... ...occupation ...pose Z, box 307. ...

...Restaurant ...2932 WEST ...

...I have been ordered ...Doctor, compelled ...Homestead, corner ...Vermont, selling ...cause; best location ...corner; lease; rent ...sacrifice; $4000; ...terms. Owner, 2932 ...

...Rest., 14 Stool ...Booths ...

...Supplies ...

...who can qualify ...$7500 up to ...$1000 monthly ...$2500 cash re... ...Call Mr. Gray, ...Times Office. ...

...Restaurant, By Owner ...

...Restaurant, ...$21,000; seating ...ner, counter, table ...2210 S. San Pedro ...some exp. re... ...auto paint shop ...business. Work... ...If you are the ...split $6-$8 ...to this opportu... ...account of ...

...gentlemen, for ...now under ...ter of five suc... ...tenns at very ...is an opportunity ...where your in... ...value is ...WILTON, 1200 ...

...MKTS. ...

...white, thus I can ...opportunity to buy ...that have you? Call ...H. Hoover st. ...

...FIXTURES ...CONTINUOUS ...BARGAINS IN RE... ...AND CAFES. ...ATOR CO., 2737

PERSONALS—Business —1

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

Stop Groping Your Way Thru Life!

Vocational Analysis

Shows what you are best fitted for in life.

KNOW, DON'T GUESS!
Prepare For Success Now.
Consult The
UNIVERSITY OF
PSYCHOLOGICAL RESEARCH
I ANKERSMIM BLDG.,
128 W. THIRD ST.

FOR SALE—Excel. paying oil royalty shares, earning 1¼% per month has total dividends at rate of 11% % per month for over 4 years, besides number of extra dividends, future earning possibilities even greater, fine, safe, permanent investment. Address Box 1424, Times Branch.

PRIVATE party will take $175 cash for Club Casa Del Mar regular membership, also $250 for Hollywood Golf regular membership. Make me an offer for my Commercial Club firm membership. Call HARTNELL, AX. 9261.

MEMBERSHIP in Oakmont Country Club. Paid-up value, $650. Make offer for cash or will trade for lot, stocks, bonds, trust deeds, or equity (car, or what have you). Box 406, Times Office, Glendale. Glen. 2247-M

ENCINO COUNTRY CLUB cabin site MEMBERSHIP for sale, less than half price, at $150. A real bargain and fine chance for your family. Write 2350 CLEVERDALE or phone WH 0980.

PERSONAL—Am 60 yrs. old, but feel like 30. Vim, vigor and pep. Dean's C.V.T., the great Vitalizing tonic. You may go, but Dean's C.V.T. will bring you back. DICKINSON DRUG CO., 300 S. Main st., Los Angeles.

DEADBEATS OUR VICTIMS
If they owe you money we will get it, if anyone can. GUARANTEE COLLECTION AGENCY 270 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. VA. 6210.

ATTENTION MEN

Eastern firm, closing out sample fine o'coats, $5 to $10, only a few. 310 Bumille Bldg. 430 S. Brdwy.

Encino Country Club

LIFE MEMB. WITH BEAUT. CABIN SITE GOING EAST. MUST SELL MONDAY. PH. TU. 8579

WRITERS—We publish books to order. Revising, typing, copyright. Scribe PUB. CO. 326 S. Bdwy. 4th flr. Free bklt.

GENTLEMAN linguist, leaving for Europe, March, pleasure trip. Want to meet congenial travelers. Address Box 1, Times Office.

GOLF membership in Potrero Country Club and property sharing membership in Fox Hills Country Club. Call STEPHENS, DE. 5114.

EL SERENO Golf Club life membership. $450 cash; must sell prior 15th. No dues. Address X. box 574, Times Branch.

TROUBLED real estate holder, if you can't sell your home or lot equity, trade it for income bond. O. R. DYE, 629 Grosse Bg. MA 8823

TRUST deed, $530. Sperling to Rottman. Will holder kindly communicate with owner, 1217 E. Broadway

WANTED—Fine shirts to launder. Expert work, 25c. Will call & deliver. Pri. 2600.

SLEC. mags. belt, val. $55, at much red. pr. 1727 W. 58 st. nr. Western.

LEARN to play auction bridge. Miss Muirhead will teach. Phone DR.1562.

HOLIDAY downtown mail address $1 mo. RM 311 218 E. 5TH ST.

MAY Flintridge membership to sell. Address Z. box 203, Times Branch.

WILL exchange my lot for anything of value, clear. Must sacrifice. 1345

ENCINO life membership, finest cabin site. Sacrifice. OX. 1519.

5 MEMBERSHIPS in Club Casa Del Mar. Chemp. HE. 1254. 6252 Sunset.

If someone wishes nice home, call DR. 4019.

CLUB Casa Del Mar membership for sale. PH. OR. 8426.

HILLCREST Country Club membership. Priced low. Ph. 0618.

PERFECT title confidential. Matthews & Purcell, attys. 210 Douglas Bldg.

LETTERS typed, 10c up. $50 mimeo. Rapid, 1424 Bryson Bldg. TU. 9352

FOUNDER membership in Sea Breeze Beach Club, $125. DE. 5624.

JIM, come back, we are praying. Dorothy.

HAVE full length Eastern mink coat for sale reas. DR. 1231.

FLAKE PETS REPAIRED, 424 Bryson Bg. 2d-Spring. (Ope. eve.) TU. 9352

Inquiries, Missing People —4-A

$10.00 REWARD

For the present address of C. E. Davis, Sam Phipps, Dewey Tilghman, H. B. Woods, D. Kiukus, Vallenti, H. F. and J. L. Reeves, Ted Davis, J. W. Woods, E. A. Saddler, John Barrow, E. E. Johnston, Carl W. Carlson, R. L. Hartman, Henry Showers Lewis, C. Stark, V. Bryan, Lee Jones, R. R. Johnson, Buella A. Adams, V. Tyan, Lester Scott, Frank Cook, Eddie Newman, H. Harvey, Oscar Hansen, E. E. Sullivan, R. J. McLean, E. E. Robertson, C. Coulon, R. A. Kirkpatrick, W. Blau Hoskins, Harry Schwartz, J. W. Winsor, Hamlin, Inman, Imas, Thomas Clinton, C. Ybarra, Jose Sanger, Fred Dixon, J. Lanahan, H. R. Bull, Matty Smith, Fred Johns.

NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE CO.
2601 So. Hill st. Bx. WEst. 8054.

WANTED—The address of R. C. Brewer. Important message waiting. Address W. box 164, Times Office.

EWALD W., get in touch with me at once, very urgent.

CHURCH NOTICES—Liberal and Orthodox —5

Liberal

U.S.A. INC., religious & educational center, 1st floor Natl. 1303 W. 8th st. Meetings, Sunday, 2 healing, 4 message units, 7:45 p.m. lecture, "State President Rev. Serita Rountree, subject "Or What Value is Spirit Communication to You?" Messages following. Visiting mediums and spiritualists invited to interview president. Telephone AT. 9542.

FIRST SPIRITUALIST TEMPLE, 406 E. 23rd st. Sunday service, 3:30 p.m. Lyceum, 11 a.m. Conference, 7 p.m. Healing, 7:45 p.m. Lectures and messages, Thursday, 2:30 p.m. SUNSHINE CLUB, 8 p.m. Messages, circles, HU. 6167. Pastor, MARY C. FLASKER.

Opening of the Church of Occult Thought, 1605 S. Main. Clara Barton Hall, 7 p.m., message & healing. 8 p.m., lecture by Lillian Lloyd, messages by Jennie Brown of Long Beach. Mildred Vaughn, Ada Shields and Emmeline Blake. Pastor, ALL WELCOME!

ROSE CHAPEL
Fraternal Spiritualist Church, 216 E. 21st. Sunday services, 2:30 & 8 p.m. Wednesday and Friday services, 2:30 & 8 p.m. Lecture by Dr. Henry D. McFarland. Messages at all services by Mrs. Fisher, Edith H. Horton and others.

CENTRAL SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 150 S. Grand. Rev. Elizabeth R. Coulter, pastor. Church services Sunday, Wednesday & Fri. afternoons, messages & healing. Sunday & Wednesday eves., messages.

FIRST CHURCH OF SPIRITUAL PROSPERITY, 1552 W. 11th st. cor. Union ave. Ph. DR. 9015. Pastor, JOSEPH G. PATIN. Sundays, 3 p.m. Lecture and messages. Tuesday and Thursday, 8 p.m., messages.

LOVE'S Light Spiritualist Church. Services, 2 & 8 p.m. Sun. messages, healing. Every Tues. circle by world renowned psychic. 1434 W. 15 st. Ph. BE. 3471. Ida Ross, pastor.

PEOPLE'S Spiritual Church, 2537 W. 12th st. Rev. Inez Wagner, pastor. PH. 2631. Services Sunday and Wednesday 2:30 and 8 p.m.

CHURCH of Natural Psychic Law. Jillian Risinger, pastor. 2109 Alturas st. Sunday, 2:30 p.m. Service Thursday, 8 p.m.

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS—Miscellaneous —2

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

AT YOUR SERVICE
PRINTING

1000 printed business cards...$2.50
1000 well printed linen cards.. 3.50
1000 letterheads or envelopes.. 4.50
1000 linen letterheads or env.. 6.00
1000 blisters, enamel 4.00
1000 statements or billheads.. 4.00
1000 listing cards or circulars 4.25
100 embossed wedding notes.17.50

PROCESS ENGRAVING VERY REASONABLE
Mail orders given prompt attention
DOUGLAS PRESS
723½ S. Spring. PA. 1288.

$1 WATCH HOSPITAL
Watches repaired this week $1. Materials furnished sold at wholesale. Mainsp. 25c. mainspring, 50c; crystals, 25c; cleaning, $1. Work guaranteed 2 yrs. Please bring this ad. 408 S. BROADWAY
Opposite the Broadway Dept. Store.

IMPORTANT NOTICE
Personal consideration purchase of memberships in Sea Breeze Beach Club offered at low price for own protection should communicate with MR. CULVER, 804 Pacific Nat. Bk. Bldg. 1624 in regard to transfer

BUSINESS PRINTING
1000 bus. cards, $2.45 bet. grd. $3.45
1000 bond letterhds. or env.. $4.40
1000 statements or bill heads $4.00
Shasta Co., 129 W. 3rd. Rm. 417.

AWNINGS, cash never ¼, windows $1. Campbell Awning Co., AX. 0510.

Attorneys. Counselors —6-A

WALTER L. CASE 436-7 Consolidated Bldg., corner Sixth and Hill sts., specializes in law of domestic relations, negligence, damage cases, probating of estate, commercial collections. Ph. TU. 1345 for apptmt.

13 YEARS at L. A. bar. Practice limited to probate and domestic relations cases. Consultation by appointment only. DURHAM, 931 Broadway Arcade Bldg. MAIN. 1432.

TITLES quieted, land litigation, estates, titles registered under Torrens Act, unfair land contracts rescinded. Advice free. Matthews & Purcell, attys., 210 Douglas Bldg.

C. C. CASWELL, ATTORNEY
ADVICE FREE. General practice. Private, confidential. 706 WESTERN MUTUAL BLDG., 323 W. 3rd St.

ALL LEGAL MATTERS, ADVICE FREE. LEONARD 902-904 Broadway Arcade Bldg. TU. 1668.

WE finance & collect accounts or damage cases. Merch., 252 Story Bldg.

FREE law, family matters, estates. 20 yrs. exp. 546 Douglas Bg. Ker. 1-7.

W. R. HARNES. Fees reasonable. 850 Wilcox Bldg. 2nd and Spring.

Collection Agencies —6-B

COLLECT YOUR OWN BAD DEBTS
Our "Self-Collection System," guaranteed to collect 75% of your bad debts, or old bills (or money refunded.) matters not of how long standing, without the aid of an attorney. No commission to pay. $7.50 satisfied users. $5 (prepaid.) If in doubt, let us call and show you how. COLLECTIONS & ADJUSTMENTS EVERYWHERE.
FEDERAL COLLECTION ASS'N.
(Librarian T.) 1146 Echo Park ave. Adv. genuine.

Manicuring, Chiropody, Scalp Treatment —6-K

J. I. MENDEZ, MANICURE.
4501 MASCOT AVE. WH. 9977.

Patents. Patent Attorneys —6-M

KUNKEL MFG. CO.
421-427 E. Washington street
WE. 4294
Dies, tools, stamped products.
Sheet metal products.

Inventions Developed

ACCURACY FIRST—
HARRY W. HAHN MFG. CO.
Die casting, dies, molds, tools, Bakelite molded parts, NODELE stamping contract manufacturing; investigations developed, experimental work. MOST COMPLETE SHOP IN WEST
827-829 S. San Pedro. TUcker 5177.

DIES, MOLDS, STAMPING, SCREW MACHINE WORK
We have the largest and best equipped die shop on the Pacific Coast. Let us make your dies and note the difference.
POULSON & NARDON
1251 E. 9th st. NE. 8194.

ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. Bakelite moulds, models, experimental work, screw mach wk., dies, tools & experimental wk. a prot. by N. W. Crandall, reg. patent atty. 1624 in regard to transfer
MACH. WORKS, 1369 S. Main st.

HAZARD & MILLER—H. Miller, 8 years member of examining corps, U. S. Patent Office, formerly Washington, D. C., on patents, free. 802-6 Central Bldg. 6th and Main.

REAL service in patent matters. A. B. Bowman, attorney-at-law. 1015 Spring Arc. Bldg. FAber 1534. Booklet free.

ROBT. W. SMITH, patent atty. Moderate fees. Free prelim advice. 1241 Citizens' Bank Bldg. TU. 9386.

F. E. Maynard, Patent Atty. Free Invention Register. Trademarks, copyright. VA. 9245. 315 W. 9th st.

L. H. MECHANICAL WKS., 5547 S. San Pedro. K. 7710. Tools, dies, metal stamp mfg. exp. work. MI. 1492.

PATENT & trademark inform. free. Richard A. ATTY & MARTIN & SMITH, 221 Consol. Bldg. ME. 0935.

INVENTORS gain by my experience. KRUGER, Pat. Atty. 405 S. Hill

Stenography. Typewriting —6-P

TYPING of all kinds. Notary, 816 Quinby Buildings. Vandike 7681.

EDUCATIONAL — SCHOOL. College, Private Instructions —7

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

Electrical Men Needed

All branches of electricity offer big pay jobs to trained men; no experience necessary to quickly qualify at National's practical School of Shops for these jobs; electrical construction, day or night; armature winding, $4 to $12 a day; motor and power, $7 to $12 day up; auto ignition, $6 to $12 day up.
INVESTIGATE AT ONCE OR WRITE
NATIONAL ELECTRIC SCHOOL
4009 Figueroa st.

REGISTERED teacher coaches students, privately; also teaches English to foreigners. Call mornings. DU. 4292.

ENGINEERS, firemen, oilers, instructed to pass examination for Stationary Engineers' License. $45 Douglas st. Phone SB2269.

ACCOUNTANCY — Practical expert will instruct privately. Resa. MEL. 4231 S.

WALTON SCHOOL OF COMMERCE. 210 Transportation Bldg. TR. 1795.

AUTO driving taught. Reliable instructor. Dave Larner TR. 4751. Y.M.C.A.

Musical, Dramatic —7-A

JAZZ, real piano jazz, guar. 12 lessons or money refunded, only syncopated syst. giving results, special rates. OR. 3552. BE. 6926.

JAZZ piano, sax. & all stringed instru. taught. Instru. furn. Oldest & largest in the West. Christensen School, 720 S. Grand. TU. 9142.

PIANIST, pupil noted master, will teach, coach, supervise, practice, accompany, vocal, stringed instruments. 936 Alamitos, LONG BEACH.

REFINED musician, lady, from faculty famous eastern college wishes room and piano return for teaching. Address X, box 53, Times Office

HAWAIIAN singers or small band wanted for theatrical engagement. Apply, giving lowest salary. Address W, box 222, Times Office.

JAZZ—Real piano jazz guar. 12 lessons or money refunded. Only syncopated syst. giving results. BE. 6926.

JAZZ piano lessons, saxophone, clarinet, violin. Phone for circular. VAn-Dyke 1197. 842 S. Bdwy. VA. 1349

TENOR with one of the best church quartets in L. A. desires to change. Address W, box 126, Times Office.

MRS. J. M. JONES, Harpist, Royal Academy Music, London. 1872 Estrella Ave. AT. 4558. Harps rented.

PRACTICE rooms, music studios for rent. Winn Kearney, 942 S. BDWY.

SAXOPHONE & clarinet lessons. Winn Kearney, 942 S. BDWY. VA. 1349

WATERMAN'S PIANO JAZZ. 12 less. note or ear. 1826 W. Adams. RO. 6331

VIOLIN lessons for ambitious students. Reasonable rates. AT. 0391.

PIANO lessons at pupil's homes, 906 W. 54TH ST. 31 lessons. YO. 1014.

SINGERS WANTED FOR OPERAS. Now rehearsing. GLadstone 3265.

Professions, Languages —7-B

SPANISH QUICKLY TAUGHT. NO BOOKS TO BUY. Conversation and written exercises from start. Positions secured here, in Mexico and South America. TRANSLATIONS, INTERPRETERS. Prof. R. Uribe, formerly at Harvard School, Southwest University, L. C. S. 108 Pershing Square Bldg. ME. 0157.

EDIN. (Scot.) trained teach. & prof. singer (contralto.) tutor all subj. pvte. or sm. prep. parties. OL. 5109.

Berlitz Method School
Languages, native teacher...DE. 0016

FRENCH by young prof. Ch. Franck. Own method. Day, eve. 64366.

SPANISH quickly taught by Spanish translator. Prof. Cue. ME. 0781.

SPANISH, 2 months' class work. Hyers School, 148 S. Hope, RM. 414.

CONTRACTORS— And Builders —8

FOR SALE—

Structural steel and reinforced bars, cut to length and fabricated to your requirements; angles, beams, channels, round and square steel, universal mill plates, black and galvanized pipe, and a large stock of rails, all sizes.

WESTERN IRON & METAL CO.,
3500 Santa Fe Ave.
DElaware 3575.

JUST RITE HOMES
3 ROOMS $1000
4 ROOMS $1375
5 ROOMS $1975
These houses are modern in every respect. Plastered, complete set of plumbing. Payments as low as $17 down and $11 per month.
WE FINANCE
JUST RITE HOMES
301 N. Ave. 18. Capitol 8904.
Open Sunday.

FOR SALE

1 MARION STEAM SHOVEL NO. 40, AT A VERY LOW PRICE

WESTERN IRON & METAL CO.
3500 SANTA FE AVE. DE. 3575

ELECTRIC WATER HEATERS
Comfort, coupled with safety, is worth considering when selecting a water heater for your home. We are pioneer manufacturers of a most efficient electric water heater. We do it differently. Write us for descriptive folder. See demonstration at our office. ESSENTIAL ELECTRIC PRODUCTS CO. 1227-45 E. 7th st., Los Angeles. TUcker 4771.

A CLEAR LOT NOT NECESSARY—We will build you a home or income by our easy plan. Come to or phone and call Vandike 8291. Write or come in.
Open until 8 evenings.
Builders' Finance Assn., Inc.
413 Laughlin Bldg.
315 S. Broadway.

6-RM. residence ..... $1350 up
7-rm. residence ..... 1775 up
10-room duplex ..... 2650 up
We finance 100% at 7% interest.
Standard Bldg. Co., 1123½ Rimpau Blvd. Phone OR. 1313 or WH. 7440

FINANCE; will finance and build on your partly paid lot, plans furnished. Lots on hand at this time; deeds, completion bonds furnished. Southern Cal. Builders' Inc., MU. 4813.

LET us finance and build your ideal home on your lot. We carry the worries of finance and construction. No red tape. Foster Hunting Co., 6711 S. WESTERN. York. 4614.

BEFORE building phone or write for our FREE 56-PAGE READY GUIDE FOR HOME BUILDERS. Soule-Smith Lumber Co., 6650 W. Washington Blvd. Whitney. Ex. 2000.

DOWD & SWANSON

Contractors. We finance, open eves. 421 S. Western ave. Ph. WA. 6414

$3,000,000—OUR own money to build and finance; 2% or more below rate or extras. Pay & Felts. 510 Pay Bldg. VAn. 7151. 37 years.

100% FINANCE. Free plan service. Homes, duplex, flats and alterations. THOMAS CONSTRUCTION CO. 504 Sun Bldg. VAn. 6385.

WILL finance 100% on your near-by lot; 10 years to pay, also remodeling houses into flats or flats. BE. 0345. Evenings and mornings.

BUILDING SITE HOME AND INCOME
METRO Const. Co.
1154 N. Western Ave. GR. 6780.

GARAGES SINGLES OR DOUBLES. EASY TERMS. $10 MO. AND UP. BUILT ON YOUR LOT. TH. 1136.

CARPENTER, painter, roofer, A-1, $5 or cont. Cement (Mixers $5.50.) AT. 5503.

YOU can save money by building on percentage basis. For details consult "COUCH." EM. 6112.

Garages $50, 4-Rm. $2100
5-rm. $2250. We finance. TH. 3795

Contractor-Builder

GARAGES up, any size, anywhere, shell of small house, $110. 4317 W. 54TH ST. Phone AX. 3781

DESIGN, FINANCE 100% on your class lot, terms. Reference. 6164 RUTH ELEN ST. UN. 0755

WILL build and finance your building 100%. No excess charges. Address V, box 267, Times Office.

4 ROOMS, $1500; 5 room, $1800; DbL. $2800, plans free. C. O. Wesley Taylor. 1121 Black Bldg. MU. 7815.

CARPENTERING, painting, concrete work, equipped for anything new or old. Rel. and efficient. VE. 4596.

SPECIAL sale BASH DOORS now on. Sunset Mill, 6060 Lexington av.

JEANBOARDS REPLACED OR NEW
Tile & composition ..... AX. 8492

PAPERHANGING, painting, kals. Low figures. Gd. workmanship. Ch. 8471.

CARPENTERY concrete masonry plastering. Estimating given. DR. 1470.

ROOFS, plans free ft. approved. Ec. 1040 E. BROADWAY. WA. 5241.

BRICK WORK BY DAY OR CONTRACT. Whitney 2107.

CARPENTER-builder, house repair, all kinds, very reas. 851-868.

PLUMBING or heating, day or contract. Reasonable. Phone AX. 6618.

DRAINBOARDS, floors, store fronts, white stone or colors. VE. 4277.

PLASTERING, brick stucco & stone wk, repairing, alterations. WE. 1854

PLASTERING, interior & exterior, patching a specialty. TH. 4001

TILE and composition drainboards & floors. E. W. Greenfield. DR. 2274.

WILL finance & build on clear lot singles. Sala, agts. UN. 8236.

Architects —8-A

BUILDING plans quot. $1 per rm. 8230 SUNSET BLVD. DU. 3356.

Cement Work —8-B

CALL WHitney 0578 FOR ALL KINDS OF CEMENT WORK

CEMENT CONTRACTOR DAY work. Mixer, $4 per day. OL. 4681.

CEMENT wk. (Guar.) Mixers $3.50. A-1 carpenter $5. AT. 8502.

ALL CEMENT WORK DONE. MIXED & EXCAVATING. REAS. DR. 5463

Roofing —8-D

ROOFS, ROOFS, ROOFS
We fix 'em, shingle or paper. Guaranteed work and deliver the goods. 420 years here. UNIVERSAL COMPOSITION OR WOOD SHINGLES LAID. GUARANTEED. REDI-MADE BLDG. CO. TR. 1128.

OLD roofs repaired, reshingled, painted, leaks guar., est. free. TU. 1449.

ROOFER, painter, carpenter (all A-1) $5. Cement (mixers $3.50.) AT. 5503

COMP. roofs & shgls., new & old roofs repd. West Coast Roofing. TO. 3259

OLD roofs, all kinds, repaired or put on new, estimates free. WH. 9157.

OLD roofs, all kinds repaired or put on new. WH. 9157.

Bids Wanted —8-F

PAINTERS, plasterers, plumbers, etc. to figure on plans. 213 CHAMB. OF COM. BLDG. WE. 7848.

CONTRACTORS— And Builders —8

Cesspools —8-G

CALIFORNIA CESSPOOL CLEANING CO. DE. 1815. Underground drainage
ACME CESSPOOL CO., PUMPING & CONSTRUCTION. DU. 4148.

Hardwood Floors —8-K

FLOORS laid, mach. sanded, finished. Old floors renewed. Reas. Bruce, Main 4049.

HARDWOOD floors, machine sanded, cleaned, waxed. Hansler, EM. 7324.

EASY payments, new hdwd. firs, or refinishing old floors. EMp. 5243.

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED—HELP— Male

ADVERTISEMENTS under this heading are restricted to those offering bona fide positions without any investment required. Positions requiring an investment will be found under the heading: "Investments Required." Educational ads will be found under the heading: "Educational—School, College, Private Instructions." "Business Training Courses and Ye Learn Trades."

Miscellaneous —10

Special to Those WHO NEED Christmas Money

I can use three or four fellows who absolutely believe in themselves and who have acquaintance in this community. They have got to sell to make money, but I have fifteen other men whom I got the same way and who are making from $100 to $200 a week. The thing we sell has a remarkable appeal and almost everybody is a potential buyer. Moreover, we are spending one thousand dollars a week in advertising and have some leads, so you are not a stranger when you call. See me this morning, MR. PETERSON, 718 S. Spring st.

$200 Cash Weekly

CAN BE EARNED BY MEN AND WOMEN WHO WILL WORK AND FOLLOW DIRECTIONS. NO AUTO OR MONEY NECESSARY.
START WORK AT ONCE AND EARN BIG MONEY FROM THE FIRST WEEK OUT.
SPECIAL MEETING
FOR AMBITIOUS PERSONS MONDAY MORNING ONLY, DEC. 13TH, at 10 o'clock SHARP. ROOM 403, 318 S. HILL STREET.

MANAGER WANTED

Established corporation has splendid opening for responsible energetic man experienced in the sale or exchange of Los Angeles business and income properties to establish and train a force of salesmen specializing in this class of real estate. Write fully, stating experience and references and salary desired. Address PRESIDENT, Y. box 490, Times Branch.

ELECTRICIAN (plant work.) $6 50 day; plasterer, $10 day; box maker, piecework; 4 electric welders (tank work) $7 day; auto mechanic (country.) $5-50 basis; boiler maker (Arizona.) $5.23 day; boring mill man, $5 day; truck driver, 50c hour; rack hands, teamsters, choremen, etc. Milker, $90 mo., fd. Married milker, $115 mo. & house. Janitor & maid, $80 mo. & apt. Laborers, etc. Murray & Ready Employment Agency, 804 Towne ave.

Bona-Fide Leads!

Given daily.
Permanent connections.
Work for at least 12 months.
No experience necessary.
No car or money needed.
SPECIAL MEETING
Monday morning only, Dec. 13th, at 10 o'clock sharp. Room 403, 318 S. HILL STREET.

OFFICIAL MANAGER, Finance Co., thor. exp. Tr. D. & mtg. bus. $400
Mch. draftsman, mining, Ariz.. $225
Draftsman, oil ref. exp. $175
Draftsman, cement plant des. $300
Draftsman, lawn sprinkler sys. $150
Young man, exp. soll eng. $125
Young steno. sec., ins. co. $125
Salesman, school scholarships ..$150
Hemmet Bros. (Asr.) 628 Towne av.

A CLEAR LOT NOT NECESSARY—We will build you a home or income by our easy plan. Come to or phone and call Vandike 8291. Write or come in.
Open until 8 evenings.
Builders' Finance Assn., Inc.
413 Laughlin Bldg.
315 S. Broadway.

MAN of good standing, sales ability, able to handle men, one experienced in sales campaigns, can connect with reliable financial institution, also stenographer, phone, office supplies, furnished, ample remuneration. Give full qualifications. Address X, box 467, Times Branch.

$200 Cash Weekly

CAN BE EARNED BY MEN AND WOMEN WHO WILL WORK AND FOLLOW DIRECTIONS. NO AUTO OR MONEY NECESSARY.
START WORK AT ONCE AND EARN BIG MONEY FROM THE FIRST WEEK OUT.
SPECIAL MEETING
FOR AMBITIOUS PERSONS MONDAY MORNING ONLY, DEC. 13TH, at 10 o'clock SHARP. ROOM 403, 318 S. HILL STREET.

BOY WANTED
FOR ELEVATOR OPERATOR UNDER 20 YEARS
RANSOHOFF'S
729 S. FLOWER
Apply 8 a.m. Sunday or Monday.

WANT an experienced collector, resident of Los Angeles or Hollywood, under 25 & of good appearance. Bring letter of reference. Must have conveyance. Salary $5 per day and expenses. Work in city. Call before 9 a.m. Monday at 1506 N. McCadden Place, Hollywood.

FEW vacancies for young men now employed between 18 and 25 years, to work for Uncle Sam one night each week with two weeks summer vacation with pay and all expenses paid. Apply Monday evening between 7 and 9 o'clock. Room 322, Rives-Strong Bldg.

WANTED

A position is open for a man of ambition and integrity, must be active and loyal, able to furnish local references, moderate salary. Excellent opportunity. Give full details in first letter. Address T. box 491, Times Office.

DO YOU NEED MONEY?
I want 2 men to assist in taking orders for "SPARKLETTS"
California's finest drinking water.
IT'S CERTIFIED
See SAM MILLER before 11 a.m.
SPARKLETTS WATER CO.
4516-18-20 YORK BOULEVARD

AN EASTERNER
With Detroit, Chicago or Cleveland experience, for six months' work. Must have closed car. Call in person only. See Mr. Greene, with EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 200 Edwards & Wildey Bldg.

WANTED—Carrier boy for morning newspaper route. Must have wheel. Good pay. Florence ave. to Manchester, Main to Avalon. Phone BEa. 5203.

RADIO repair man. Must be familiar with Radiola R. F. A. units and own a car. Apply MR. NICHOLSON, Birkel Music Co., 446-48 So. Broadway.

SELL XMAS CARDS
Gift Stationery and Calling Cards. For well known local firm, no worry, no load, late delivery to kill your sales. We guar. to ship in 24 hrs. Liberal com. pd. daily. Samples free. 1240 S. Main st. Suite 231.

MEN—The best photo coupon offer in America. Will net you $50 per week and I don't mean maybe. Make me prove it. Room 931, LOEW'S STATE BLDG., 7th & Broadway.

Automobile Help
AUTOMOTIVE AGENCIES.

WANTED—Neat-appearing man. One with some selling experience preferred, but not actually necessary $27.50 per week. Call 9 a.m. Monday 610 Detwiler Bg. Pyle-Nettleship Co.

OFC. mgr., acct., dept. store exp. ..$
Stock Spanish, married, Ariz. $2000
Bk-kp., P.C. exp. mfr. cost ....open
Jr. steno., nr. Inglewood ...$20 wk.
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC.,
215 W. 7th st. (Agy.) Suite 912.

FINANCE Mgr. Install. exp. $250-$300
CLERK. Handle correspondence 150
STENO., Spanish, bkkpr., oil.... 140
SOUTHWEST EMPLOYMENT AGY.
704 S. Spring st. Suite 715-16.

YOUNG man stenographer-book-keeper, 18-20 years old. Must furnish satisfactory references. Answer in own handwriting, giving full particulars. Address A, box 450, Times Branch.

A-1 Bookkeeper, good penman...$125
Grocery clerk, married $100
GR. clerk, H. S. grad. 65
SUMMERS & SUMMERS, (Agcy.)
216 Consolidated Bldg. 6th & Hill.

ACCOUNTANT wanted by LARGE OIL CO. Must have crude production accounting experience. State age, exp., etc. Address Z, box 855, Times Branch.

MAN to work for Reinforcing Steel Co. Must be familiar with detailing estimating and designing. State education, age and experience. Address X, box 14, Times Office.

ADVERTISING man for small agency. Experienced copy type layout, preferable on technical products. State experience, salary, etc., in detail. Address X, box 851, Times Branch.

BURR. BKPR. BANK .....Open
OFFICE BOY $60
L. A. EMPLOY. BUR. (AGCY)
618 CONS BLDG., 6TH & HILL

WANTED—Young man to solicit and deliver groceries. Must have references and experience. Call Sunday from 9 to 10 a.m. 1855 HILLHURST AV.

ACCOUNTANTS, seniors with C.P.A. office experience, 2 knowledge of income tax. Address X, box 1434, Times Branch.

WANTED—HELP— Male

Miscellaneous —10

YOUR FUTURE DEPENDS UPON YOURSELF IF YOU

Are Ambitious, Sincere willing to work early and late, I want to talk to you. No matter what your former experience or connection if you can furnish character reference, have the desire to advance, and will follow instructions.

Promotion Sure

If you can demonstrate your fitness. I don't promise any fabulous income but you can earn more money than the average good salary of today. You must be in earnest and really desirous of advancing or I do not want to talk to you but if sincere, call for interview at either 10 A.M. or 2 P.M. Monday.
MR. WRIGHT
Third Floor 718 S. Bway.

WANTED—Experienced loan man to take charge of loan department in high-class Glendale real estate office. An exceptional proposition to right man. J. F. STANFORD, 237-A So. Brand, Glendale.

EXPERIENCED working superintendent for small town water plant who can run natural gas engine and can do all kinds water piping. Pay $225 per month. Address Y. box 2305, Times Office, GLENDALE.

WANTED—Handy all-around man to manage Auto Court. See ad under Investment required. Address Y. box 308, Times Branch.

CALENDAR SALESMAN

for California by N. Y. house. Call 437 S. MAIN ST.

BUILDING material salesmen. If you can read architectural drawings, see MR. CASTON, 516 S. Anderson st.

DRIVERS, with sales experience. Cash bond required. See MR. ADAMS, Diamond Laundry, 8th & Towne ave.

WANTED—Grease rack man, familiar with Motor Service. 1260 ARCHMONT MOTOR SERVICE, 100 Larchmont.

WANTED—Cooper for light barrels, steady work. Housekeeper. CUDAHY PACKING CO., 803 Macy

MAN wanted, handy man in slaughter house. Must help skin horses. 912 S. Berendo.

WANTED, man with experience & references to run small store in mountains. Phone COVINA 38725.

EXPERIENCED dry cleaning solicitor to make calls and deliveries. Five Point Cleaners, 112 E. 4th st.

CHEF for country cafe. $40 wk. up. TUCKER'S Hotel & Restaurant Employment Agency, 1311 W. 2nd st.

MAN to work on small ranch. Apply 946 ARAPAHOE.

MAN WITH CAR for light outside work. Apply 226 W. PICO.

CIGAR clerk, city experience, 3003 W. SEVENTH.

AUTOMOBILE HELP ALL LINES—Auto Emp. Agcy., 702 E. 6th st.

MAN for steady work. Apply morning 619 BLACK BLDG.

MAN for steady work, good pay. 4006 SUNSET BLVD. cor. Santa Monica

$5 FINAL to make wrestling. No exp. necs. Good pay. 828 N. Vermont.

MAN with little exp. to do painting in exc. for apt. 1015 HOPE ST.

SHOE REPAIRER WANTED—5524 Pasadena ave., Los Angeles.

Store and Office —10-A

$200 Cash Weekly

CAN BE EARNED BY MEN AND WOMEN WHO WILL WORK AND FOLLOW DIRECTIONS. NO AUTO OR MONEY NECESSARY.
START WORK AT ONCE AND EARN BIG MONEY FROM THE FIRST WEEK OUT.
SPECIAL MEETING
FOR AMBITIOUS PERSONS MONDAY MORNING ONLY, DEC. 13TH, at 10 o'clock SHARP. ROOM 403, 318 S. HILL STREET.

SENIOR ACCOUNTANT wanted by public accounting firm of national standing. Must be qualified to supervise engagements. Applicants will be interviewed only if they can show several years of senior experience, training in Federal taxes and are either holders of C.P.A. certificates or university graduates. Give full details of experience, previous connections and salary requirements in first letter. Address Z, box 525 Times Branch.

ACCTANT., Ariz., speak Span....$125
Bk-kp., neat penman, 20-40 125
Credit man, bk-kp., lite ins. exp....125
Steno., bk-kp., life ins. exp....125
Steno., 20-22, filing 100
Asst. bk-kp., steno. ..... typ. $100
Burr. b-kp., bank exp. $100
Typist, clk., live Htg. Co. $75
Specific Auto Parts, 4th & Spring

ASSISTANT Advertising Manager for high-grade department store; must be young man of experience, energy and ambition. State all references, salary expected, and enclose sample of work. The Marston Company, San Diego, California.

EXP. typist & shorthand writer not over 30, capable of taking story material; $175 per month to start; actual test. Man with secretarial & motion-picture experience preferred. Salary $225. Address X, box 1468, Times Office.

ASST. OFFC. MGR.; Indiana installment house; $140-$175. Collection dept. mg., real estate; $150-$250. P. F. BEALS, Agency since 1912. "EVERYTHING HUMAN FOR THE OFFICE." Chapman Bldg.

SALARIED position to energetic, experienced life insurance man to manage branch offices in Los Angeles & Pasadena. Contract will assure splendid income. Call 9 a.m. Monday 610 Detwiler Bg. Pyle-Nettleship Co.

OFC. mgr., acct., dept. store exp. ..$
Stock Spanish, married, Ariz. $2000
Bk-kp., P.C. exp. mfr. cost ....open
Jr. steno., nr. Inglewood ...$20 wk.
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC.,
215 W. 7th st. (Agy.) Suite 912.

FINANCE Mgr. Install. exp. $250-$300
CLERK. Handle correspondence 150
STENO., Spanish, bkkpr., oil.... 140
SOUTHWEST EMPLOYMENT AGY.
704 S. Spring st. Suite 715-16.

YOUNG man stenographer-book-keeper, 18-20 years old. Must furnish satisfactory references. Answer in own handwriting, giving full particulars. Address A, box 450, Times Branch.

A-1 Bookkeeper, good penman...$125
Grocery clerk, married $100
GR. clerk, H. S. grad. 65
SUMMERS & SUMMERS, (Agcy.)
216 Consolidated Bldg. 6th & Hill.

ACCOUNTANT wanted by LARGE OIL CO. Must have crude production accounting experience. State age, exp., etc. Address Z, box 855, Times Branch.

MAN to work for Reinforcing Steel Co. Must be familiar with detailing estimating and designing. State education, age and experience. Address X, box 14, Times Office.

ADVERTISING man for small agency. Experienced copy type layout, preferable on technical products. State experience, salary,

WANTED—HELP—Male

Trades —10-C

DESIGNER AND PATTERN MAKER FOR APRONS AND DRESSES.—wanted by old established Washington factory, must be capable of turning out Snappy Original samples, and competent to oversee plant of 32 machines. Chance to work into a profitable well established firm, to one who can furnish good references, has the ability and willing to use it. Address W. box 251, Times Office.

WANT experienced man to cut stock and machine framed. Hard job. One dollar per hour. Give age and how long employed in present position. Send photo. Must be willing and agreeable worker. SOUTHWESTERN RABB & DOOR CO., EL PASO, TEXAS.

WATCHMAKER who knows how. Experienced in repairing all makes of good watches. Permanent position for right man. Must come well recommended. EVERARD & CO., 197 E. Colorado, Pasadena.

WANTED—A good tuner and repair man, prefer young man who has own car to work on salary basis. Apply Macdonald & Preston, 479 3rd st., San Bernardino, Calif.

LITHO. reproduction artist. Good label man; steady work; Pacific Coast city; state wages; full particulars, union or non-union. Address V. box 227, Times Office.

TRANSFERRER; good commercial and label man. State full particulars, wages, etc., union or non-union. Pacific Coast city. Address V. box 184, Times Office.

3 MACHINISTS, all around $1.25
Electric welder $1.00
Mfg. plant, country. Fare adv. Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 829 Towne av.

EXPERIENCED cabinet makers on furniture, steady jobs for good men Chapman Furniture Manufacturing Co. 710 E. 62ND ST.

MAN to run floor sander and finish. Address V. box 94, Times Office.

Commercial Art—Miscellaneous 10-CA

AMATEUR ARTISTS

Spare time opportunity to connect with WORLD'S LARGEST ART STUDIO, making drawings for 2000 department stores and 2000 newspapers. No previous training necessary. If you like to draw, write or call for details.

MEYER-BOTH CO.
716 WALTER P. STORY BLDG.
6th & Broadway. Open evenings.

ARTIST

For reproduction drawing, call Pasadena, Wakefield 7364, or write McTEER STUDIOS,
Commercial Artists,
381 E. Colorado st., Pasadena.

To Learn Trades —10-D

LEARN AUTO TRADE

Quickly qualify for big pay jobs at National Technical School of Shops. Most reliable, oldest established school in country. Graduates get employment—make big money in auto game. EARN WHILE LEARNING. Investigate at once. School open daily or write for complete details.
NATIONAL AUTOMOTIVE SCHOOL
4008 S. Figueroa street.
Established 1908.

LEARN AUTO TRADES

PRACTICAL TRAINING
SPECIAL RATE $40 THIS WEEK
L. A. AUTOMOTIVE SCHOOL
816 S. GRAND AVE.
DAY & EVENING CLASSES.

WELDERS! We have calls for work every day. We train you for a position. Railroad instructions. Best equipped school in the city. Santa Fe Welding School, 655 MISSION ROAD.

MacDonald Welding Sch.
ACETYLENE ELECTRIC ARC
112 W. WASHINGTON WE 8712.

MECH Destiny taught day and eve. classes. Earn $75 wkly. 218 JEWELL BLDG. (Spec. inst. Adv.)

ARTIST for all kinds of commercial art, write full details to Address Box 849, Times Office.

ACETYLENE WELDING COURSES—TERMS $15 DOWN
Tom the WELDER, 2421 E. Alameda.
KERR'S ACETYLENE & ELECTRIC WELDING SCHOOL, 752 N. BDWY.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club—11-E

WANTED—Night waiter for out of town, wage $60, room and board. Management refunded after 30 days. Call HO. 1610.

Professions, Vocations —10-F

WANTED—TWO EXPERIENCED INTERIOR MARBLE OR STONE DRAFTSMEN FOR EMPLOYMENT AT THIS SOUTH. APPLY BY LETTER STATING AGE, EXPERIENCE AND WAGES EXPECTED. EXPERIENCED MEN CONSIDERED. ADDRESS W. BOX 819, TIMES OFFICE.

DENTIST, operator to manage downtown office; salary & comm.; 3-4 p. given without investment to man proving ability. State age & exp. Address W. box 15, Times Office.

OLD-estab. firm dealing in surveying inst. and drawing materials offers unusual opportunity to young worker with initiative; references, state if pref. C. E. exp. Give complete exp. and training. Address Z. box 467, Times Office.

Farm and Garden —10-H

AN experienced poultryman, by one of Calif. best poultry farms. One who can qualify for trapnester. Excellent working and living conditions. Single man preferred. State qualifications. Address W. box 42, Times Office.

MAN or woman to raise large numbers of chicks with incubator and brooder. Wages or shares. Have meal place. Give experience by letter. Address X. box 13, Times Office.

Investment Required —10-B

YOUNG man between 21 and 28 years of age, wanted immediately by sales promotor opening headquarters in L. A. Must be aggressive, have personality & ability to meet public. Average earnings between $1500 to $4000 or over a month. No selling or soliciting. Applicant must be able to invest $11000, with services. Position must be filled this week. Give full particulars. For interview Address W. box 285, Times Office.

BUSINESS executive wanted for $3,000,000 farm land development project, San Diego county. Party who has to invest $10,000 can get deal which should net at least 8 to 1 on his investment & in addition, salary & ownership commission that would make him up to $10,000 per year. Phone AN. 1854, ask for MR. GLOVER.

ADDITIONAL bottled water routes are being started by SPARKLETTS CERTIFIED WATER. Here is your chance to get in on the ground floor 5-year contract, if you can qualify investment required for truck. See MR. ARNDS before 12.
SPARKLETTS.
4616-18-20 YORK BOULEVARD.

Big Pay — Steady Work

where you are your own boss and on up to build up a bus. in household prod. that will pay you a handsome income for life. Exp. not nec. as a book will like and be sup. in. Write FURST & McNESS CO., 706 Dunlavy Bldg., Freeport, Ill.

STEADY EMPLOYMENT is one of the many good things enjoyed by Watkins dealers. If you are honest and amb. and would like to earn $35 to $75 every week in a dig. bus. of your own, write J. R. WATKINS CO., Dept. AS, 2512 Hollis st., Oakland, Calif., for full part. No exp. nec.

Salesmen

FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE
Mechanically inclined, investment according to territory selected. Additional capital supplied at once if desired. Exp. necessary. 1530 E. SLAUSON, DE. 6595.

WANT one carpenter, one brick mason, one plasterer to join small building organization. An unusual opportunity for a first class workman. Steady continuous work Address W. box 76, Times Office, for appointment to submit your qualifications.

THE most amaz. new off. sec. Sells $12,500 your profit $5. Does more than much. costing hundreds. Our men cleaning up. Free samp. ARNOLD CHECK WRITER CO., Flint Mich.

MAN wanted for secretary of Loan Company. Must invest $1500. Will pay $200 monthly. Want man who understands accounting. Address X. box 410, Times Branch.

MEN & Women to operate branch offices, handling the finest line of electro magnetic appliances on the market. "HEALTHBUOY." Inc., 1738 W. Seventh st.

HOME, investment & job, $5000 equity 6-room modern furnished home, $150 mo. drawing account & easily doubled that. Call, see owner, 317 Washington.

MEN, be your own boss, invest $10, make $50 wk. sell Riley's candy. Patented vending trays, leased city, county. State rights for sale. 6611 SAN PEDRO ST.

BRANCH mgr. for large mfg. co. Permanent connection. $750 mo. Must have good refs & $1250 investment secured Give phone number Address X. box 179, Times Office.

MAN for int. in estab. business, no exper. req. Stands ins. $250 mo. up. If both satisfied, price arranged. See owner, 2145 W. Washington.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Investment Required —10-E

OFFICE MANAGER

A local mfg. co., with offices in Los Angeles has an immediate opening for an experienced nice-appearing clean cut business man to take charge of the office. As the company operates strictly on the co-operative, profit-sharing plan party must take $2000 minimum cash interest. Fully protected by first mortgage. 5-year contract with good salary to party who can qualify. Applications treated with strictest confidence. Address Z. box 541, Times Branch.

INT. ESTAB. GROWING MANF. enterprise. Articles Mfg. Protec. exclu. patents. Excep. prof. Unlimpos. No. comp. 5mi. invest. to pt party. Address Z. box 352, Times Branch.

MAN wanted who can furnish $275 with his services, in well est. business. Must be willing worker. No experience nec. Call 1602¼ W. Vernon Av.

HELP wanted, auto battery shop, wants partner, small inv. to show good faith, as I can't depend on hired help. Will accept man willing to learn trade. 1008 S. BRDWY.

WANTED, handy all around man to manage auto court, good salary, steady position, references exch., $2500 required, fully secured. Address Y. box 489, Times Branch.

6 MEN to buy Ford dump trucks, work now going on; will give particulars. See Sparks, or Privette, 1245 E. 4th.

WANTED reliable party with some cash to manage small cafe, running. MAN BARBER, 1807½ Glendale Blvd.

MAN to take charge of department in established concern. Position will NET $2500 yearly. $275 required. 222 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

EARN $25 week spare time, writing for papers, mag. Exp. unnec. details free. PRESS SYND., 345 St. Louis, Mo.

NEED man with or without exp. in my used-car & auto wrecking business. Will pay half interest. Address X. box 152, Times Office.

TNG. man partner, dist. mgr., branch office, $35-$75 wk. Good salary and profits. Add. A. box 859, Times Branch.

SOMETHING new, nec. sells $7.50. Costs you $1. Big repeater. Write for sample. RANCH ASSN., Pontiac Bldg., Chicago.

YOUNG man to help run auto serv. sta. wash., lunch, want half work, sr. $250 req. 524 S. SPRING, Room 322.

YOUNG MAN to take charge building construction office. (office man pref.) Guarantee $250 month. $3000 required. Inter. Mississippi Bldg., 817 S. FIGUEROA.

MAN as partner for candy mfg. plant, inside & outside work, want good steady person. $500 req. 1211 W. WASHINGTON.

NEED help on large gold mine near L.A. Small inv. secures interest. Owner, 2324 Broadway, Rm. 202.

GOOD prop. for grocy man, inv. req. Address Y. box 321, Times Branch.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Miscellaneous —11

WOMEN who have received college training or are equivalent, teachers desiring to get out of school work, are invited to call and investigate the positions we have open in connection with the sale and distribution of ENCYCLOPEDIA. One entire position offered for trainers and managers of small with sales organizations. Guaranteed salary and commission. Railroad fare paid. No investment required. Our representatives earn $50 to $150 per week. Call personally 9 a.m. to 12 m. or 1 to 5 p.m. F. E. COMPTON & CO. 410 American Bank Bldg., Second and Spring st.

WOMEN

MAKE SOME REAL MONEY
Between now and Jan. 1st. See us 10 a.m. or 2 p.m. and do it

TODAY

Our job is getting information. We need you and you need us. We want about 6 women and this is all. So see us at once and be ready to go to work at once.

ASK FOR MR. WRIGHT.
10 a.m. or 2 p.m.
718 S. BROADWAY,
Room 200, 2nd floor.

Women to Interview

Salary and Commission

Have attractive proposition to submit to ambitious women of good personality. Pleasant association and full co-operation with firm of wide experience and long established. See MANAGER, 206 Central Bldg., Main 4th.

WANTED—Lady with car for rental sale. GR. 7886.

GIRL wanted to learn Swedish masseuse. Salary. 709 S. Whittier street.

Store and Office —11-A

STENO., P.B.X., local exp.....$85
Bk-kp., steno., educational.....$108
Steno., secy., typist $115
Steno., gen. ins.....$90
Typist, expert $100
Steno., collections.....$100
BUSINESS SERVICE BUREAU,
312 Spreckels Bg. 714 S. Hill (Agy.)

FITTER EXPERIENCED ON HIGH CLASS GOWNS AND COATS. CAPABLE OF TAKING CHARGE IN ALTERATION ROOM. APPLY IDA MAY CO., 726 S. FLOWER ST.

STENOGRAPHER, over 26, to act as assistant to president of mortgage company. Must be well acquainted with the city. State age, experience and salary expected. Address Z. box 156, Times Office.

CAPABLE YOUNG bkpr., $100. Elliott-Fisher bkpr., $100. Clerical girls, several hand, detail, $75. F. S. BEAVIS, Agency since 1912. "EVERYTHING HUMAN FOR THE OFFICE." 530 Pacific Bldg.

A-1 STENO., lumber exp.....$125
Steno.-secy. (21-27), pice pers. Open
Legal steno. (25-30) $125
A-1 bkpr. (25-30) $125
EMPLOYERS' SERVICE BUREAU
515 Merritt Bldg. 8th-Bdwy. (Agy.)

COPY writer in Advertising Department of department store for temporary engagement; must be experienced; references, age and salary expected. The Marston Company San Diego, California.

ART SPECIALTY SALESMAN $150
SECY. STENO., local exp $125
BKPR., life ins., exp ..... Open
LEGAL STENOGRAPHER $125
STENO., cost. clerk, constr. $100
Los Angeles Comfy Service (Agcy.)
307 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th & Spring.

WANTED—Exp. switchboard operator, typist, office work, local experience necessary. Call Sunday, between 11 and 1 p.m. 110 W. 11TH ST., Room 200.

WANTED—Steno. with legal and P. B. X. experience for reception desk in real estate office. $250 to start. See MR. TYNER, Monday, 8 a.m., 3778 Wilshire Blvd., S. P. car, Western.

STENO., $100; steno., $90. Typing, P.B.X., $85; bk-kp., $100. Gregg & Pitman speed classes. BUSINESS WOMANS REGISTRY, 619 Hollingsworth, 6th & Hill (Agcy.)

GIRL or young woman wanted to answer telephone calls. Call Monday between 9 & 11. 1136 N. Vermont. Fetterman.

MIDDLE aged lady for general office work, must be neat, accurate; state experience, salary desired. Address Z. box 561, Times Branch.

BK-KP., steno., Arizona $125
Bk-kp., part time, mfg. exp., open
Pacific Audit & System Co., Inc.,
529 Story Bldg. (Agcy.) 4th & Bdwy.

WANTED, AN EXPERIENCED record salesLady, one that knows Victor Records. Cathedrex. COLYEAR'S, 609 S. MAIN ST.

GOOD bus. opport. for woman steno. Gen. office exper. Some knowledge mortgage loans. Address Z. box 473, Times Branch.

BOOKKEEPER, opportunity to earn extra money after business hours, keeping a small set of books. Address Z. box 107, Times Office.

THOSE WANTING comp. stenos., see W. H. Dillon, 19 yrs. reporter & secy. Mutual Life Bldg. Not agy No charge. MU. 1606.

STEN. typist $105
Clerical typist $100
SUMMERS & SUMMERS (Agcy.)
216 Consolidated Bldg. 6th & Hill.

SECY. to author .....$30 wk.
Bkpr. steno. $100
Collins Agcy. 1234 Loew State Bldg.

STENO., 22 to 26 .....$30 wk.
Bogardus Employment Service
802 Com. Exch. Bldg. 8th & Olive.

STENO. bkpr. start.....$100
L. A. EMP. BUR. (Agy.)
618 CONS. BLDG. 6th & Hill.

WANTED—Young woman, 2nd bookkeeper & light dictation, noon to 1:30 p.m. Apply Mon. Orthopathic Hospital, 235 N. Hoover.

POSITIONS FOR EFFIC MEMBERS NO AGCY. BUS WOMENS CLUB 443 BRADBURY BLDG. VA 3123

STENO.-bkpr., OFFICE WOMEN'S ASSN 605 W. 10th (Agency)

Business Training —11½-A

SHORTHAND

DAY, EVENING
ANY BACKWARD STENOGRAPHER, OR BEGINNER, desiring quick and thorough preparation for especiable position, Gregg, Pitman, etc.; or ADVANCED STENOGRAPHERS disposed to hich class professional service, court, law, secretarial, civil service, literary, etc., see—

W. H. DILLON
19 years reporter, private teacher
By Actual Business.
Wilcox Bldg. Sutter 1406.

OUR short intensive FILING COURSE will fit you for good-paying position. There is a shortage & strong demand for trained file clerks now. Class starts Dec. 20. Enroll at once. Call or write for more. COM'L EXPERTS' TRAIN. INST. 309 So. Hill st.

POSITIONS NOW. Learn COMPTOMETER, BURROUGHS, ELLIOTT-FISHER bk-kp. 6 wks. course, 3 months' complete course free operating. Supplies & typing free. Day-nite class. FIGURES MACHINE ACCTG. INST. 616 W. 7th. Phone TU. 4101.

DOWNTOWN COACHING SCHOOL—Individual instr. in Gregg & Pitman Shorthand, Typing, BUSINESS ENGLISH, etc. TRAIN FOR PLACE you. Six weeks' course in typing, filing; also bkkpg. (New location 619 Hollingsworth Bldg.) 6th & Hill.
KURTZ EDUCATIONAL SERVICE.

DOWNTOWN COACHING SCHOOL—Typing & filing, special 4 weeks' course. We TRAIN & PLACE you. Gregg & Pitman classes. Day & nite HOURS. BUSINESS ENGLISH. Call or see MR. TYNER, Monday, 8 a.m., 3778 Wilshire Blvd., S. P. car, Western.

Typing, P.B.X. $85; bk-kp., $100. Gregg & Pitman speed classes. BUSINESS WOMANS REGISTRY, 619 Hollingsworth, 6th & Hill (Agcy.)

GIRL wanted, permanent position assured. Competent girl, experienced with the compilation of mailing list. Telephone answering service. Must desire to serve humanity as well as make money—this is your opportunity. Call personally or write BOX 807, Station C, Los Angeles.

WOMAN—Position open at once for ex-teacher, or substitute teacher, one especially interested in children, age 35 to 50, pleasing personality, at least high school education. Position permanent and will pay successful person $150 to $200 a mo. See assistant manager, 9 to 1 o'clock, 723 S. Hill st., suite 1006.

AN OLD ESTABLISHED COMPANY contracting several new connections, has need of refined and ambitious lady who is willing to enter sales field with excellent opportunities and subsequently qualify for higher position. Phone for appointment. AD. 4138.

WOMEN — What arrangement have you made to make 1926 a real Xmas? $100 or more would help, wouldn't it? Can you get it? Of course you can. No canvassing, write fully. Address B. box 115, Times Office.

EXPERIENCED woman to assist new mother of first baby in complete care of child & housework. Begin Dec. 18. Stay nights. State experience, salary and phone. Address A. box 820, Times Branch.

SWEDISH-AMERICAN AGENCY
1013½ SOUTH BROADWAY
Cook, $104; second maid, $75; generals, $60 to $100; couple, several good places, $150 to $225; tea room, hotel, restaurant help; best places in town.

SELL XMAS CARDS

Gift Stationery and Calling Cards. For well known local firm, no worry about late delivery to kill your sales. We ensure up to 24 hrs Local com. pd daily Samples free. 1240 S. Main st. SUITE 231.

WANTED—Girl or miss to assist in appearance, to display dresses to high class trade. Call bet 8 & 9 a.m. Mon. Rm. 707, Textile Center Bldg., 315 E. 8th.

WANTED, good sewers, must be quick & accustomed to careful commercial work. Experience not necessary, but parchment shades. The LYNCH STUDIO, GR. 7286.

WOMAN for office maintenance, capable of meeting business girls. Good connection with national organization. 431 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.

SALESLADIES, exp. house-to-house, good talkers, neat appearing, ady., 3 days. Cesar Lake, 1030 E. 42nd pl. See wk. We del. 2909 S. Raymond, J cr

PERSONAL maid, white, able to manage children, $40. Light cooking and care of apartment. Phone WA. 6291.

FORELADY capable managing work room, wholesale. COURTRIGHT HAT, Rm. 818, 747 So. Hill st.

TELEPHONE operator already employed, needed for special work, off hours. RM. 223, 321 W. 3RD ST.

LADIES, make good money on hand work at home, steady work. 1046 W. 84TH ST. (not 84 place) F car.

PART-time work, afternoon or evenings. Exp. unnecessary. Apply to address K. box 126, Times Office.

LADY for store work. Local firm. No exp req. Apply Shoe Order Dept. Rm. 476, 228 W. 4th at Broadway.

YOUNG woman to work in lunchroom. 4738 COMPTON AVE. Call from 1 to 3 p.m. "S" car.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Store and Office —11-A

$200 Cash Weekly

CAN BE EARNED BY MEN AND WOMEN WHO WILL WORK AND FOLLOW DIRECTIONS. NO AUTO OR MONEY NECESSARY.
START WORK AT ONCE AND EARN BIG MONEY FROM THE FIRST WEEK OUT.
SPECIAL MEETING
FOR AMBITIOUS PERSONS MONDAY MORNING ONLY, DEC. 13TH, at 10 o'clock SHARP. ROOM 403, 315 S. HILL STREET.

Ready-to-Wear

SALESWOMEN

BETWEEN 25 & 35 YRS.
THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED MUST BE USED TO HI CLASS SHOP. SPECIAL TRADE.
ADDRESS
Z. box 360, TIMES BRANCH.

DOLL REPAIRER

ONLY
THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED NEED APPLY

BULLOCK'S

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.

WRAPPERS

UNMARRIED EXPERIENCED
APPLY
Employment Office, 7th Floor.
THE BROADWAY DEPT STORE, INC.

SALESWOMAN for coats & dresses. Don't apply unless thoroughly experienced in this line. Prefer one who can talk Spanish. Apply Mrs. Meador, Standard C. & S. House, 523 S. Broadway.

GOOD bus. opport. for woman steno. Gen. office exper. Some knowledge mortgage loans. Address Z. box 473, Times Branch.

BOOKKEEPER, opportunity to earn extra money after business hours, keeping a small set of books. Address Z. box 107, Times Office.

THOSE WANTING comp. stenos., see W. H. Dillon, 19 yrs. reporter & secy. Mutual Life Bldg. Not agy No charge. MU. 1606.

STEN. typist $105
Clerical typist $100
SUMMERS & SUMMERS (Agcy.)
216 Consolidated Bldg. 6th & Hill.

SECY. to author .....$30 wk.
Bkpr. steno. $100
Collins Agcy. 1234 Loew State Bldg.

STENO., 22 to 26 .....$30 wk.
Bogardus Employment Service
802 Com. Exch. Bldg. 8th & Olive.

STENO. bkpr. start.....$100
L. A. EMP. BUR. (Agy.)
618 CONS. BLDG. 6th & Hill.

WANTED—Young woman, 2nd bookkeeper & light dictation, noon to 1:30 p.m. Apply Mon. Orthopathic Hospital, 235 N. Hoover.

POSITIONS FOR EFFIC MEMBERS NO AGCY. BUS WOMENS CLUB 443 BRADBURY BLDG. VA 3123

STENO.-bkpr., OFFICE WOMEN'S ASSN 605 W. 10th (Agency)

Business Training —11½-A

SHORTHAND

DAY, EVENING
ANY BACKWARD STENOGRAPHER, OR BEGINNER, desiring quick and thorough preparation for especiable position, Gregg, Pitman, etc.; or ADVANCED STENOGRAPHERS disposed to hich class professional service, court, law, secretarial, civil service, literary, etc., see—

W. H. DILLON
19 years reporter, private teacher
By Actual Business.
Wilcox Bldg. Sutter 1406.

OUR short intensive FILING COURSE will fit you for good-paying position. There is a shortage & strong demand for trained file clerks now. Class starts Dec. 20. Enroll at once. Call or write for more. COM'L EXPERTS' TRAIN. INST. 309 So. Hill st.

POSITIONS NOW. Learn COMPTOMETER, BURROUGHS, ELLIOTT-FISHER bk-kp. 6 wks. course, 3 months' complete course free operating. Supplies & typing free. Day-nite class. FIGURES MACHINE ACCTG. INST. 616 W. 7th. Phone TU. 4101.

DOWNTOWN COACHING SCHOOL—Individual instr. in Gregg & Pitman Shorthand, Typing, BUSINESS ENGLISH, etc. TRAIN FOR PLACE you. Six weeks' course in typing, filing; also bkkpg. (New location 619 Hollingsworth Bldg.) 6th & Hill.
KURTZ EDUCATIONAL SERVICE.

DOWNTOWN COACHING SCHOOL—Typing & filing, special 4 weeks' course. We TRAIN & PLACE you. Gregg & Pitman classes. Day & nite HOURS. BUSINESS ENGLISH. Call or see MR. TYNER, Monday, 8 a.m., 3778 Wilshire Blvd., S. P. car, Western.

Typing, P.B.X. $85; bk-kp., $100. Gregg & Pitman speed classes. BUSINESS WOMANS REGISTRY, 619 Hollingsworth, 6th & Hill (Agcy.)

GIRL or young woman wanted to answer telephone calls. Call Monday between 9 & 11. 1136 N. Vermont. Fetterman.

MIDDLE aged lady for general office work, must be neat, accurate; state experience, salary desired. Address Z. box 561, Times Branch.

BK-KP., steno., Arizona $125
Bk-kp., part time, mfg. exp., open
Pacific Audit & System Co., Inc.,
529 Story Bldg. (Agcy.) 4th & Bdwy.

WANTED, AN EXPERIENCED record salesLady, one that knows Victor Records. Cathedrex. COLYEAR'S, 609 S. MAIN ST.

WOMEN—

YOUR FUTURE

I would like to interview a few Women already employed or who have never been employed with reference to becoming interested in the real estate profession.
GERTRUDE M. GEORGE,
DIRECTOR
WOMEN'S SERVICE DEPT.
HARRY R. DRYER & CO.,
Second Floor
420½ W. 6TH ST.
WEEK DAYS 9-11 A.M.

$200 Cash Weekly

CAN BE EARNED BY MEN AND WOMEN WHO WILL WORK AND FOLLOW DIRECTIONS. NO AUTO OR MONEY NECESSARY.
START WORK AT ONCE AND EARN BIG MONEY FROM THE FIRST WEEK OUT.
SPECIAL MEETING
FOR AMBITIOUS PERSONS MONDAY MORNING ONLY, DEC. 13TH, at 10 o'clock SHARP. ROOM 403, 315 S. HILL STREET.

SOLICITORS

SALARY AND COMMISSION

FOR ALL OR PART TIME
FAST SELLING PROPERTY.
SEE MR. AGNER,
718 S. GRAND.

PASADENA

Have several openings on our invitation committee. Full or part time work.

SALARY & BONUS

231 PACIFIC SOUTH-WEST BANK BLDG.
230 Colorado ave. Pasadena.

WANTED, lady to handle rentals, real estate, must have automobile. O'CONNOR & CO., 6606 SUNSET BLVD.

WANTED—Saleslady, experienced in the wallpaper bus. Apply 528 S. MAIN.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Saleswomen, Solicitors —11-B

"Get Out of the Rut"

Get off that low paying job. Get away from those long-hour days. Get into a real "big-pay" job, and get into it right away.

I'll Show You How

Earn $55 cash weekly from the start. No car or money necessary. Leads given daily.
Interview with Manager, Monday morning only. December 13th, 1926, at 10 o'clock sharp.
Room 403, 815 S. Hill St.

LADIES

DOES FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE MEAN ANYTHING TO YOU?
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
EARN WHILE YOU LEARN
I can use a few refined cultured women who will give a few hours a day in exchange for profitable returns.
SEE MRS. MATTERS
MONDAY OR TUESDAY
9 TO 5 OR 7 TO 9 P.M.
4312 SUNSET BLVD.

SOLICITORS

BIG COMMISSIONS

Want few refined ladies who wish to increase their earning power. Very pleasant work. Our solicitors are the highest paid in the city

W. R. HOFFMAN CO.

718 NO WESTERN AVE.
OPEN EVENINGS 7 TO 9 P.M.

Bona-Fide Leads!

Given daily.
Permanent connections.
Work for at least 12 months.
No experience necessary.
No car or money needed.
SPECIAL MEETING
Monday morning only, Dec. 13th, at 10 o'clock sharp. Room 403, 315 S. HILL STREET.

SALESLADY with car for close in property. Big commission and all the co-operation you need.
This is the opportunity you have been waiting for. Come in and let's talk it over. See Mr. A. S. Knerber.

The Frank Meline Co.
6777 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 6781.

SOLICITORS

No experience necessary, full or part time, come in and let me show you how you can be assured of $50 per week. See Mr. KALB-FELL, Room 2, 6404 SUNSET BOULEVARD, Hollywood, Calif.

EXP. white woman under 45, genl. housework, must be good cook, 2 adults in family, also neat capable woman to take entire charge of 14-mo.-old child. Best wages according to ability. Ref. req. 508 S. OCCIDENTAL. 3 car.

BUSINESS woman will give board, room & $25 month to congenial woman to keep house for self and mother. $10 W. Lexington Dr., Glendale. Glen. 2861-J.

WOMAN for general housework. Must be neat, experienced housekeeper with city references. Leader silks & embroidery pieces. 2 in family $10 per week. Home nights. HE. 8473.

HSKP. 30-35 yrs. by educated widower, ranch home, work light. Small pay. Consider widow with small child. Address W. box 116, Times Office.

WOMAN—Young white woman not over 35. Prefer German girl for general house work. Family of 2 adults, one 9-yr.-old child. Wages $60. Tel. HO. 5286.

WOMAN not over 40 for general housework, good home, pleasant room with private bath. $60 mo. 511 RODEO DR., Beverly Hills. Apply between 11 & 1 Sunday.

GIRL or middle-aged woman for light housework, care of children, rm., board and fair wages. References required. 6240 Alton Pl., Hollywood. HE. 4790.

YOUNG white girl to assist with light housework in family of 3. No small children, no laundry. HEmpstead 6476.

PROTESTANT German or Swedish girl, must speak English, for general hswk. Call Monday. Salary $50. 1693 W. 48TH ST. WA. 7535.

WANTED—To get in touch with a woman that can appreciate a good home. Reply by letter only. L. H. PALMER, 1161 N. Orange Grove av.

WANTED, refined woman (white) for housekeeping afternoons, small family, 1140 S. LUCERNE BLVD. Phone WA. 8472.

PROTESTANT young girl or woman as mother's helper in bungalow. Two adults, 1 child. Private room and bath. WA. 2987.

GIRL for general housework. Good plain cook. Give references. age and full particulars. Address W. box 230, Times Office.

GOOD plain cook, German or Hungarian preferred. Clean, pleasant private room & bath. Apply Mon., Tues. or Wilshire bus. 454 S. Rossmore.

ELDERLY lady for housekeeping. German speaking preferred. For lady. Good home, small wages. 1330 W. Vernon.

GEN. maid, $50 to $55. girl (friends) for cook & 2nd. maid, teacher. HOLLY. EMP. AGCY., 4360 Sunset. OL. 2716.

WANTED—White girl for plain cooking and general housework. Business couple, 1 children. Whitney 6750 ..... 1021 W. 23RD BLVD.

WHITE woman for general housework & cooking; 3 in family; good wages. Good home, city reference required. WH. 7428. 328 S. Arden Blvd.

WANTED—Girl for cooking & general housework. Wages $60. 6132 Colgate ave. WH. 1227.

CHILD'S nurse, white, for 18 months' baby. Good wages. Stay nights. Ph. OR. 8289 between 9 & 10 a.m.

3 GIRLS, or mother and daughter, for general housework, cooking and care of 2 children. OR. 3559.

WANTED—Mother's helper, one preferring good home to high wages. Phone Monday, AD. 1646.

WHITE woman for general housework, wages $50. Apply 980 ARAPAHOE ST., ROSLYN.

YOUNG white girl, general housework & cooking, 2 adults, bungalow. WH. 2168.

WANTED—Girl to assist in general housework, home nights. 749 S. GENESEE ST.

STUDENT to assist with housework. Board & room & $10 month. WH. 1278.

RELIABLE white girl for general housework. Assist with cooking. Good home & salary. OR. 6643.

COOKS, couples, all domestic wkrs. reply on Melrose Bev. Hills Agcy., Courtesy, at 405 Canon Dr. OX. 6156.

WANTED—White woman for housework, mornings, 2 in fam. Call 9 a.m. 4603 OAKWOOD.

COMPETENT young white girl, housework and cooking; 2 adults; business, Call 9 to 11 a.m. HO. 1728.

WANTED—Housekeeper for business couple with 2 children. Call Sunday. 1220 Gardner st., near Fountain.

WHITE girl, 30-45, for downstairs work and cooking, 4 adults, $65. WH. 0371. 100 S. BEACHWOOD DR.

MIDDLE-aged or elderly lady for hswk., family 2 adults. Quiet home. Mod. or small wages. Ph. BE. 8697.

YOUNG white girl to assist as mother's helper. Good home for right girl. 916 S. SIERRA BONITA. WH. 9745.

YOUNG woman, good cook, to keep 4-R. house of 3 grown people. $40 mo. 808 Robinson st. DR. 6106.

UNINCUMBERED motherly woman desiring real home, $10 mo. exch. light household duties. OL. 1864.

NEAT woman for dining room work in private boarding house. 1035 S. WORKMAN. AD. 6734.

RELIABLE white girl to assist with housework and children, some washing. 4004 6th ave. WA. 5818.

HIGH school girl for light housework, exchange for room, board & small wage. TH. 5852. PARKER.

REFINED elderly white woman for light housework, 1 adult. Good home & salary. 1070 Valencia. WE. 3521.

GIRL for housework. Must know cooking. 3 in family 402 S. Milton ave. Take R car marked 3rd & La Brea.

YOUNG white girl, assist with light housework, care children. Good home. $25. OR. 3559.

BUS. or schoolgirl to care for children evenings for room, board & car fare. OL. 3567.

WHITE girl for cooking & general housework. 7-rm. bungalow. Two small children. HE. 7349.

EXPERIENCED woman for general housework. Good plain cook. Stay on place. HE. 6452.

LADY for hswk. between 35 & 40. Room & board & $35 mo. 915 Riverside Drive. CA. 1114.

WANTED — Middle-aged housekeeper for elderly couple. 2626 W. Ave. 34. E car.

WANT MOTHER'S HELPER
WH. 9306

WOMAN for general housework. $15. 8 Harvard Blvd. Ft. 0316.

WOMAN for general housework, two adults, no laundry, $40. WH. 0789.

GIRL for general housework, must like children. $65 per mo. WH. 6415.

GIRL, general hswk. 2 in family. Ref. $45. Beverly Hills. OX. 2429.

GERMAN Agcy., 406 So. Main. R. 736 Cooks, maids, nurses, helps, etc.

EXPERIENCED STRONG WOMAN FOR GEN. HOUSEWORK. WH. 2750

RELIABLE young white woman for general work. One child. HO. 5007.

WHITE girl, assist gen'l housework, new Hollyw'd home. $45 mo. OL. 6182

Hotel, Restaurant Club—11-E

WAITRESSES wanted, steady lunch-eon and part-time waitresses. Apply Miss Bennett, dining-room, Masonic Club, 633 S. Grand ave.

WANTED—Woman for chambermaid wk. Hammond Hotel, 122½ S. Bdy.

WANTED—Waitress, attractive young girl for sandwich shop. 331 W. 6 st.

Professions, Vocations —11-F

WANTED — Young girl interested in medical lines, to work all or part time, in clinical & X-ray laboratory in exchange for training. Chance to later work into good position. Possible chance to earn room and board to suitable party. Address W. box 137, Times Office.

NURSE — Graduate, one capable of meeting public in finely furnished office handling the finest line of electro magnetic appliances on the market. Salary and commission. Apply today. "HEALTHBUOY." Inc., 1738 W. Seventh St.

3 GRADUATE nurses, U. S. Veterans' Hospital, out of State, 3 hrs. duty, good salary. Also 1 laboratory technician, out of city. L. A. NURSES' HOME & CENTRAL REGISTRY, Agency, 702 W. 11TH ST.

NURSES for special health work. Salary & com. 417 S. Hill. Rm. 726.

BRAID nurses hosp. one queen Dr. & Nurses Reg. 408 Ferguson Bldg.

Investment Required —11-B

$6-$18 A doz. decorating pillow tops at home. Exp. unnec. Part. for stamp. TAPESTRY PAINT CO., 262 La Grange, Ind.

LADIES, earn $7 100 sliding greeting cards. Easy work. Write Fischer Card Co., 149 W. 42nd st., N. Y.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Household Domestic —11-D

GENERAL housegirl, must be good cook. Family of two at Bel-Air, country back of Beverly Hills. 45 minutes from Los Angeles by trolley and bus to the house, car fare paid by employer. Telephone Santa Monica 23197.

FREE rent, upper four rooms and bath, furnished apartment, garage in Pasadena, to married couple or mother with working son, to exchange for room, board, motherly care to 4-year-old gentlemanly boy. Give full particulars. Postoffice box 267, PASADENA.

WANTED—Refined, reliable woman as governess for two children attending school. Someone who can make herself generally useful in country home where servants are kept and mother is employed. Christian Scientist. Address Room 2, 6404 SUNSET BOULEVARD, Hollywood, Calif.

EXP. white woman under 45, genl. housework, must be good cook, 2 adults in family, also neat capable woman to take entire charge of 14-mo.-old child. Best wages according to ability. Ref. req. 508 S. OCCIDENTAL. 3 car.

BUSINESS woman will give board, room & $25 month to congenial woman to keep house for self and mother. $10 W. Lexington Dr., Glendale. Glen. 2861-J.

WOMAN for general housework. Must be neat, experienced housekeeper with city references. Leader silks & embroidery pieces. 2 in family $10 per week. Home nights. HE. 8473.

HSKP. 30-35 yrs. by educated widower, ranch home, work light. Small pay. Consider widow with small child. Address W. box 116, Times Office.

WOMAN—Young white woman not over 35. Prefer German girl for general house work. Family of 2 adults, one 9-yr.-old child. Wages $60. Tel. HO. 5286.

WOMAN not over 40 for general housework, good home, pleasant room with private bath. $60 mo. 511 RODEO DR., Beverly Hills. Apply between 11 & 1 Sunday.

GIRL or middle-aged woman for light housework, care of children, rm., board and fair wages. References required. 6240 Alton Pl., Hollywood.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Store and Office —15-A

ACCOUNTANT, OFFICE MANAGER COMPTROLLER
Position of responsibility wanted by skilled, experienced accountant now employed by large company, in very important work. Address Z. box 324, Times Branch.

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT (Calif.), income-tax expert, age 31, desires partnership with established public accountant. Address W. box 120, Times Office.

YOUNG man, exp. Burroughs Bkpr. desires position. HE. 4412.

YOUNG man, good typist, bkpr., work by days. Small sal. TU. 7458.

BOOKS kept & office service furnished small firms. TU. 1268.

BOOKS KEPT BY NO. SMALL FIRMS & SPCLTY. DR. 4896 EVE.

Salesmen, Solicitors —15-B

EXP. business man with high class car, able to finance self, will handle staple line to the trade on commission basis. Permanent connection desired, with A-1 organization, any territory in California, give full particulars in reply or no attention paid. Address V. box 169, Times Office.

SALESMAN will represent manufacturer of high grade specialty in San Diego territory. E. BRIGHTBILL, 1557 1st st., San Diego.

WANT real estate firm pos. handling acreage with drawing acct. or with oil co. as lease man. Texas exp. L. C.P. 7188 Sunset. GR. 7527.

SALESMAN: A1 specialty. Five, and dime with goods. Call at 1 to 5 p.m. Xmas. Best refs. R. T. Smirl, 1218 N. Western.

Trades —15-C

ALL-around printer-mach. operator, capable of forehanding, married, wants permanent position. Good on ads, jobs, make-up and presses. Reference furnish on request. Over 5 years' advertising and editorial experience. J. K., Box 305, HALSEY, OREGON.

AUTO. Filipino mechanic, experienced. Missouri graduate, expert driver battery and ignition, starter, ignition, generator, wanted permanent position. Address W. box 227, Times Office.

BUTCHERS, thoroughly experienced, local wholesale & retail, Sober, ambitious. Wishes position by man and wife. Best reference. Speaks Spanish. Address W. box 249, Times Office.

BT. CLASS gen. blacksmith, go anywhere, state wages. Address W. box 31, Times Office.

LINOTYPE operator, also printer, steady, $36 wk. Address V. box 69 Times Office.

EXP. tire man wants work; 5 years' exp. selling & repairing. Address V. box 93, Times Office.

HEAT cutter, 12 yrs. exp. Good ref. 3256 Lake Shore.

PRINTER, WANTS WORK. PHONE HE. 4156.

PLUMBER WANTS WORK. C. G. RICHARDS. BE. 4212.

FURNITURE sprayer wants work. Address Z. box 471, Times Branch.

CARPENTER, GENERAL ALL AROUND WORKMAN. WH. 5989.

PAPERHANGER wants work. Very reas., day or cont. TU. 2764.

PLASTERING DONE. Patching a special. HU. 8335.

MECHANIC wants pos. 20 yrs. exp. trucks & cars, all makes. UN. 4290.

CARPENTER, WAGES $4.50. DUnkirk 5773.

Chauffeurs, Teamsters —15-D

CHAUFFEURS, 2 bros., single, neat, go anywhere, not afraid of work, handy at anything. Arizona and California reference as to ability, honesty, character, speak-read-write Spanish-Italian. Can handle auto, more Hotel, 5th and Los Angeles.

CHAUFFEUR-butler, Swiss, wishes pos. by yr. or by mo. Exp. of age. Unmarried. Address Z. box 71, Times Office.

CHAUF., 10 YRS EXPER., CAD., PACK. & LIN. DESIRES POS. ALL OR PART TIME. AT HOME, WHITE AND NEAT APPEARING. TEMP., PERM. OR TRIP. GR. 0755.

CHAUFFEUR will work for room, board & clothes. Answer in writing. Address 1623 S. Central, James Ball, 19 yrs. old. Or call WE. 4921, after 1 p.m.

CHAUFFEUR, competent young man, desires position in priv. family 9 yrs. experience in driving & repairing high-grade cars. Best local refs. 597-377.

YOUNG col. chauf., married, responsible, wishes pos. with private family or bachelor, 12 yrs. exper. A-1 driver. Mech. Ref. Neat appearing. AL. 6531.

EXPERIENCED chauffeur will drive for fifty dollars monthly room and board, until acquainted with Los Angeles and vicinity. References exchanged. HU. 9036-R.

JAP. CHEF, chauffeur pos. in private family, 5 yrs. local exp., will do plain cook, housework. TOGO. ME. 1934.

CHAUFFEUR, col., 12 yrs. experience, 32 yrs. of age, reliable, careful driver, wishes position with private family. Ref. Call Sunday. HU. 6874-J.

CHAUFFEUR, New York exp. 7 yrs. 27 age, wants steady position. Exc. refer. Address W. box 119, Times Office.

CHAUFFEUR (American) 6 years' local experience, Pierce-Arrow, Lincoln, Packard & Cadillac. TR. 8514, apt. 202.

COMPETENT chauffeur supplied at short notice, by hour, day or week. PROFESSIONAL CHAUFFEURS' CLUB. 127 E. 9th st. BE. 4272.

COMPETENT chauffeur, Filipino, all-around man, 10 years' experience. Best city references. Position private family. Phone W. 1761.

CHAUFFEUR, expert mechanic desires position with private family. Knows city & country thoroughly. FI. 5835.

CHAUFFEUR, white, age 32, unquestionable refs., refined, good education, exp. all makes cars. VE. 2584.

CHAUFFEUR, reliable, understands gardening, exp. in Los Angeles & fine cars. Ref. Call John. GA. 4931.

CHAUF. YOUNG, WH. DO OTHER WORK. BEST OF REFS. ADDRESS "X" BOX 47, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG man wishes position as private chauffeur, 6 yrs. exp. in city, reference. GA. 6049 Beach.

CHAUFFEUR, gardener, careful driver, 12 yrs. exp., wishes position, whole or part time. BE. 2918.

CHAUFFEUR wishes position with private family, 4 yrs. exper. and refs. Mo. 6784-W. 429 W. 33rd st.

COL. man, chauffeur, wishes work. Best ref. Will assist with other work 4 hrs. one place. AT. 2408.

CHAUFFEUR, desires pos. 5 yrs. exper. City refs. MR. 4664. Call FRANK.

COLORED boy, married, wants position as chauffeur, houseman or gardener. City refs. Call EM. 3857.

CHAUFFEUR, single, white, local references, uniform. Willing to do anything. Stone, 554-741.

YOUNG man would like to drive for private family. Careful driver. Age 21. Phone VErmont 3632.

YOUNG col. man wishes work in priv. family, as chauffeur, houseman. HU. 4853.

CHAUFFEUR, reliable, can give good local references, knows city and State thoroughly. Ph. Glendale 6438.

YOUNG Japanese wants work, can drive. Address W. box 232, Times Office.

COLORED chauffeur wishes position with private family, 12 yrs. exp. AT. 8306.

YOUNG man as chauffeur or first class houseman. Call L.W. AT. 9937.

COL. chauffeur, will do other work. AT. 9937.

CHAUFFEUR, exper., wants position, refs., knows L. A. well. Ph. 582443

CHAUFFEUR, colored, exp., in private family. AT. 7383.

EXCELLENT chauffeur, pos. priv. fam. Careful driver. Phone TH 3076

EXP. chauffeur-secret'y. College man. Excellent local refs. WH. 7529.

EXP. young col. chauffeur wants position. Ref. HU. 7961-M.

FOR best chauffeur, butler, houseman call FRED, HU. 1454-J. refs.

CHAUFFEUR, col., exp. will do hse. work. Jack. Ast. 4. AT. 7574.

CHAUFFEUR, experienced, trustworthy, excellent ref. GI. 4772.

CHAUFFEUR AND BUTLER. FIRST CLASS REFS. DE. 6518.

FOR best col. Jamaican chauf., butler, houseman, call HU. 1454-J. Ref.

YOUNG man, 6 yr. exper. chauff., for elderly people. Ph. 56. 587035.

CHAUFFEUR-mechanic, 28, 3 years' exp. A1 local refs. Moody, BE. 8654.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club —15-E

EXP. white man cook wants job in city or out; first-class. Address V. box 106, Times Office.

EXPERIENCED room clerk and cashier desires position. Best references. Address X. box 32, Times Office.

EXP. houseman wants position in or out of town. Can give refs. Address V. box 315, Times Office.

EXP. cook, hotel, club, rest., dinner, short order. Ref. Address X. box 56, Times Office.

CHEF all around, wants position in or out of town. Address W. box 71, Times Office.

FOR chefs, cooks, pastry cooks, kitchen helpers, call Chef de Cuisine Agency, 727 S. Hill. VA. 6272.

A FIRST-class hotel and cafe chef, 10 years exp., open for position. Address W. box 79, Times Office.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Hotel, Restaurant, Club —15-E

CLUB manager and steward, now conducting one of the best country clubs, wants new connection near L. A. Available Jan. 1st. Best refs. from local clubs. Address W. box 149, Times Office.

CHIEF or combination cook, hotel, hospital or cafe. Whits. No noise or cigarettes. 35 yrs. exp. Wife as second if necessary. Prefer steady place out of city. M. F. Dennis, 5746 Verdugo Road.

COLORED waiter wants extra work Saturday and Sunday. HU. 8115-J.

CHEF, Al col., all-around man, thoroughly reliable. Local refs. AX. 2793.

COLORED chef wishes steady work; can do pastry. RO. 3441.

Professions, Vocations —15-F

YOUNG architectural draftsman wishes connect. with bldg. contractor, builder or engr. Address L.W. ———

AIR BRUSH OR PORTRAIT WORK. 1248 S. ORANGE, GLENDALE.

Farm and Garden —15-B

YOUNG civil engineer and agriculturist just returned from European travel, desires to become associated with ranching project. Salary or will buy interest. Well exp. Address A. box 218, Times Branch.

SEE me first for one of Calif.'s best gardeners to take charge of estate. Life exp. in Cal. G. GARDNER, 1735 N. Sycamore. Hollywood

GARDENER, Swiss, landscape, florist, shrubs, fruit trees. 20 years' exp. Cal. L.A. ref. Single. Address X. box 39, Times Office.

EXP. poultry raiser, 7 yrs.' University training, capable of taking full charge poultry farm. L. D. MOORE, 521 Maple ave., MU. 7445.

AN exp. reliable poultryman understands all phases, wants position of responsibility. Address X. box 41, Times Office.

SEE me first for one of Calif.'s best gardeners to take charge of estate. Life exp. in Cal. G. GARDNER, 1725 N. Sycamore, Hollywood

MAN with family wants job milking on dairy or take dairy on shares. Address V. box 106, Times Office.

YOUNG Chinese practical poultryman, vineyard or orchard pos. Address W. box 136, Times Office.

GARDENER, white. Hour or job. New arrivals just in. Lawns renovated. Own tools. DE. 8247.

YOUNG Irishman, just arrived from east, wants work, assistant gardener. GA. 6049 Beach.

GARDENER, all-around, 10 yrs. Cal. exp. & ref. Day or mo. WALLER, 1223 W. 79TH PL.

FRUIT trees pruned, roses, grape vines. MUtual 3997 or MU. 3885.

GARDENER, all exp. Reasonable. Address V. box 93, Times Office.

LAWNS raked, spading, clean-up, etc. by exp. gardener. GA. 4839.

GARDENS, yard cleaned, spading, etc. by hr. RICHARDS, MU. 2594.

ALL-around reliable gardener, life exp. wishes steady place, full chg. 582968

LAWNS raked, seeded, ferts. well cared for. New lawns put in. 582968.

House Servants, Caretakers —15-J

SECRETARY, a young woman, 7 yrs.' professional and business training and experience, good educational background, wishes interesting position, with initiative and pleasing personality, advantageous, but not essential. Address W. box 365, Times Branch.

THOROUGHLY exp., cost and general accountant wishes position. Several years public accounting exp. Will accept position for January 1st for auditing season. Call WA. 1810.

STENOGRAPHER, well educated, 12 years' experience, wishes position where good conscientious work is desired. $125. Address X. box 46, Times Office.

STENO. can take full charge or assist, part time work preferred. Hrs. desired 10 a.m. 4 p.m. $15 wk. GR. 3439.

COMPETENT stenographer, assistant bookkeeper, experienced, desires permanent position. Call EM. 6191, 10 to 12 a.m.

REFINED, educated woman desires position in medical office, nurse & good medical stenographer, call 552-510.

ADJUSTER or in complaint dept. Exp. bus. woman, 35, used to meet. public. Now employed but desires change. F. 535 S. Hill. ST. A. C.

EXP. steno., knowledge books, now employed by L. A. firm, wishes position in or near Huntington Park. Mod., shiny. DEL. 1826.

STENOGRAPHER, several years' general and legal experience. Address A. box 147, Times Branch.

STENO.-SEC'Y and gen. ofc., desires pos. with responsible firm Mod. typist, dictaphone. WE. 5467.

YOUNG lady wants position salesLady, bakery or grocery, 5 years exp. Address A. box 454, Times Branch.

STENO.-Typist, P.B.X. operator, desires 9-day office pos. mornings or afternoons. MRS. SHILLOCK, TR. 2344.

EXP. young lady desires pos. with life ins. or wholesale house. Address W. box 41, Times Office.

POSITIONS FOR EFFICIENT MEMBERS FREE BUS WOMEN'S CLUB 443 Bradbury Bl. VA. 8122.

A-1 BOOKKEEPER, OFFICE MGR., 6 YRS WITH ONE FIRM. LOCAL EXPER. TR. 3931. RM. 422.

MSS. specifications, technical subjects. Work guaranteed. Mrs. Kerr, 413 Union League Bldg.

STENO., pkg., rapid typist, exp. gen. office work, ¼ or full day. War. 8976.

STENO.-bkpr., theroly exp., can take full charge, desires to relieve busy exec. Address Z. box 816, Times Branch.

GIRL, capable asst. in ofc., ½ day, $6 wk. Typing, filing, etc. Wm. Boos, dep. 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. TU. 4516.

WOULD like to get position general office work or cleaning-girl. Will. Have good references. GA. 6338.

EXPER. steno., asst. bkpr., gen. office work, ambitious, capable. Flts. 4146.

STENO., bkpr., good clerk, train, and mgr. starting at salary. BOY DEN. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. TU. 6316

HALF or all day typing acct'ng or any clerical work. Best ref. Address W. box 114, Times Office.

STENO., bkpr., theroly exp., can take full chge. office & relieve busy exec. Address Z. box 816, Times Branch.

BKPR. acct. refs. yrs. exp. A., whole or part time. DUn. 1109.

STENOG., exp., legal real estate, etc. Shorthand. WE. 1453.

STENOG., 10 yrs. exp. Steady pos. Reliable firm. Ref. TR. 2287.

STENO., steno. unobjectionable bk-kpg. Good loc., refs., 5 yrs. exp. DR. 8365

A-1 switchboard operator and typist desires position. Phone 54436.

STENO.-book-keeper, full charge prof. A1 local references. GR. 4817.

EXP. young lady steno. desires immediate position. Call WE. 8472.

BOOKKPR., stenographer, 12 yrs. loc. exp. Perm. or temp. BE. 4246.

TYPING, addressing, envelopes, copying enclosures, etc. Ticker 2015.

TYPIST, knowl. bkpr., wants work ½ days. Small salary. TU. 4095.

A-1 BKPR. and steno. desires pos. Cap. full chg. 582-642 or DR. 2884

BOOK-KEEPING, full charge, efficient, satisfactory worker. TH. 7146.

Nurses —16-C

GRAD. nurse (Scot.) desires care of lady or child in priv. home. Exp. Address W. box 331, Times Office.

LADY desires employment afternoons or evenings, has had nurse's training, can do other work, call 590201 after 2 p.m.

PRACTICAL nurse, ob. cases a specialty, will take any case, go any place, ref. & references. Phone ANAHEIM 8703-R-5.

UNDERGRADUATE nurse, maternity cases a spec. & infant diet. Good ref. TH. 3003.

PRACTICAL nurse will be able to take another case by Dec. 15. Address W. box 249, Times Office.

TRAINED nurse, take chronic or elderly patient in my home, sunny priv. rm. Reas. AX. 6566.

NURSE wishes permanent position, hospital and practical experience. No T.B. Phone WRinity 4858.

GRADUATE nurse, going Minneapolis Christmas, will accompany child or invalid for expenses. CA. 1653.

EXP. nurse best refs & useful for invalid or elderly patient. $45 per mo. Address X. box 167, Times Office.

EXPERIENCED nurse will care for invalid or old person in or out of city. MRS. SHILLOCK, TR. 2344.

EFFICIENT nurse ready for case. DR. 1045.

EXP. French spk. nurse, 1 or 2 wk. children. A-1 refs. $35. VE. 1049.

NURSE, hospital trained, much experience, wants position. DU. 8262

PRAC. nurse, nice home, care 1 or 2 aged people, or inv. HU. 6927-J.

PRAC. nurse, conv., semi-invalid. Mild mental. Mrs. Lee. MU. 3563.

PRACTICAL nurse, excellent, to take any case. WE. 4808. Apt. 2.

HOSP. exp. nurse, all cases. 1920. Excel. ref. DR. 2445. Rm. 507-A.

NURSE, hskpr., comp., wishes pos. $70 wk. Ref. AT. 1406

POSITION wanted, practical nurse. Go home nights. DE. 6959.

PRAC. nurse, city or country. Dr.'s ref. BE. 4246.

UNDERGRAD. nurse, good refs.; care of invalids or children. DU. 6658.

CALL 881-716 for practical nurse.

UNDERGRADUATE nurse, wishes pos. All cases. Ph. 856-522.

NURSE-housekpr., cooking, mod. sal. Ref. DR. 0046. Rm. 809.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Miscellaneous —16

BRITISH employed lady would exch. light eve. duties for home, companion to lady, exp., with children. Hyslet, etc. Ph. 2769.

LADY wishes position as traveling companion-secretary. Experienced. Used to traveling. References. BOX 218 EL PASO, TEXAS

CARETAKER or mother's helper in exchange for free rent, husband emp. Girl 2 yrs. Cal refs. Address X. box 48, Times Office.

YOUNG lady wishes position as traveling companion, secy., or will do light housework. Reference. Address X. box 145, Times Office.

YOUNG lady desires position as companion, to lady. Write M. M. 5174 STRATFORD ROAD.

BY young widow, apt. house to manage, apt. & small salary, thoroughly exp. & competent. 537387.

MIDDLE-aged refined lady wishes management apt. house, court or motherless home. VE. 7291.

2 COMPETENT sisters desire management of exclusive apt. house or bung court, GA. 7244.

HOUSEKPR., mother, 28, girl, 7. Mgr. of apt. hotel or motherless home. 621 E. 23. HU. 1266-W.

RELIABLE woman, 37, wishes position, care of invalid home. $70 wk. Sleep home. CHicago 8982.

REFINED exp. lady wants mgement. of apt. house or hotel. Address V. box 150, Times Office.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Miscellaneous —16

LADY of proven ability, experienced auto driver, companion, housekeeper, capable of taking full charge. Phone WA. 5317.

PRACTICAL nurse, care for invalid companion, assist. TU. 4152.

UNDERGRADUATE DAY OR NIGHT CASE. REF. HU. 6483.

NURSE will care for or two, good cook, mod. sal. Trin. 6221.

KIND, EFFICIENT PRACTICAL NURSE. 556-516.

Housekprs, Domestics, Cooks —16-D

LADY who spent summer in Cal. would like to live there permanently. Wid. no kids, housekeeper in motherless home or emp. adults. Ref. Glad to send full particulars. M°CB. ADELE LEGGETT, 4737 Malden ave., Chicago, Ill.

EXP. Amer. girl wants housework in refined home, small family, no laundry, very good cook & worker, fond of children. Wages $50. Would like to learn how for practice. 3 hours daily. WA. 4656.

REFINED middle-aged woman wants general housework in plain cooking. No objection to a child of school age. Phone after 5 p.m., DRexel 6211, Mrs. Parsons, 2441 London apt.

HOUSEKEEPER, refined widow, C.B. Excel. bkpr. & mar. with quiet daughter, 7 yrs., wishes position in motherless home, adults pfd. Ref. Address W. box 172, Times Office.

NEAT, experienced white lady wants position, cook and general housework, trustworthy, must be good home. Mrs. Fenton. WE. 1869.

COMPETENT, economical young woman, refined, wishes position as housekpr., in first class family, can take full charge. Call after 12 Sunday. Garfield 6649.

EXP. child's nurse, hospital-trained, city ref. 881-525.

POSITION as companion nurse, education, personality, refs. GA. 7416.

HOUSEKEEPER, desires working for 2 or 3 people, emp. Exp., ref. 581526

JAPANESE lady, exp. laundry, hse. cleaning, Mon. Thurs. Fri. DR. 4627

GIRL as chambermaid in apt. or hotel. Ph. MUtual 3774.

PRACTICAL nursing by experienced woman. 1319 W. Adams. RO. 2056.

REFINED & educ. young lady will be companion to elderly lady. GA. 4015

REFINED exp. apt. house manager, local refs. AT. 6956.

EXP. congenial woman wants pos. as companion or matron. 597-542.

HOUSEKEEPER, exper. 2 children by hr. day or eve. DR. 3783.

TUTORING, all grades, backward subjects, spec. Rd. 157-446 or DU. 2115.

CONGENIAL companion for elderly lady or child, WH. 1967.

REFINED lady as child's nurse. Glendale 455-M.

CAPABLE steno. desires position legal work preferred. Ph. 597-976.

Store and Office —16-A

SECRETARY, a young woman, 7 yrs.' professional and business training and experience, good educational background, wishes interesting position, with initiative and pleasing personality, advantageous, but not essential. Address W. box 365, Times Branch.

THOROUGHLY exp., cost and general accountant wishes position. Several years public accounting exp. Will accept position for January 1st for auditing season. Call WA. 1810.

STENOGRAPHER, well educated, 12 years' experience, wishes position where good conscientious work is desired. $125. Address X. box 46, Times Office.

STENO. can take full charge or assist, part time work preferred. Hrs. desired 10 a.m. 4 p.m. $15 wk. GR. 3439.

COMPETENT stenographer, assistant bookkeeper, experienced, desires permanent position. Call EM. 6191, 10 to 12 a.m.

REFINED, educated woman desires position in medical office, nurse & good medical stenographer, call 552-510.

ADJUSTER or in complaint dept. Exp. bus. woman, 35, used to meet. public. Now employed but desires change. F. 535 S. Hill. ST. A. C.

EXP. steno., knowledge books, now employed by L. A. firm, wishes position in or near Huntington Park. Mod., shiny. DEL. 1826.

STENOGRAPHER, several years' general and legal experience. Address A. box 147, Times Branch.

STENO.-SEC'Y and gen. ofc., desires pos. with responsible firm Mod. typist, dictaphone. WE. 5467.

YOUNG lady wants position salesLady, bakery or grocery, 5 years exp. Address A. box 454, Times Branch.

STENO.-Typist, P.B.X. operator, desires 9-day office pos. mornings or afternoons. MRS. SHILLOCK, TR. 2344.

EXP. young lady desires pos. with life ins. or wholesale house. Address W. box 41, Times Office.

POSITIONS FOR EFFICIENT MEMBERS FREE BUS WOMEN'S CLUB 443 Bradbury Bl. VA. 8122.

A-1 BOOKKEEPER, OFFICE MGR., 6 YRS WITH ONE FIRM. LOCAL EXPER. TR. 3931. RM. 422.

MSS. specifications, technical subjects. Work guaranteed. Mrs. Kerr, 413 Union League Bldg.

STENO., pkg., rapid typist, exp. gen. office work, ¼ or full day. War. 8976.

STENO.-bkpr., theroly exp., can take full charge, desires to relieve busy exec. Address Z. box 816, Times Branch.

GIRL, capable asst. in ofc., ½ day, $6 wk. Typing, filing, etc. Wm. Boos, dep. 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. TU. 4516.

WOULD like to get position general office work or cleaning-girl. Will. Have good references. GA. 6338.

EXPER. steno., asst. bkpr., gen. office work, ambitious, capable. Flts. 4146.

STENO., bkpr., good clerk, train, and mgr. starting at salary. BOY DEN. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. TU. 6316

HALF or all day typing acct'ng or any clerical work. Best ref. Address W. box 114, Times Office.

STENO., bkpr., theroly exp., can take full chge. office & relieve busy exec. Address Z. box 816, Times Branch.

BKPR. acct. refs. yrs. exp. A., whole or part time. DUn. 1109.

STENOG., exp., legal real estate, etc. Shorthand. WE. 1453.

STENOG., 10 yrs. exp. Steady pos. Reliable firm. Ref. TR. 2287.

STENO., steno. unobjectionable bk-kpg. Good loc., refs., 5 yrs. exp. DR. 8365

A-1 switchboard operator and typist desires position. Phone 54436.

STENO.-book-keeper, full charge prof. A1 local references. GR. 4817.

EXP. young lady steno. desires immediate position. Call WE. 8472.

BOOKKPR., stenographer, 12 yrs. loc. exp. Perm. or temp. BE. 4246.

TYPING, addressing, envelopes, copying enclosures, etc. Ticker 2015.

TYPIST, knowl. bkpr., wants work ½ days. Small salary. TU. 4095.

A-1 BKPR. and steno. desires pos. Cap. full chg. 582-642 or DR. 2884

BOOK-KEEPING, full charge, efficient, satisfactory worker. TH. 7146.

Nurses —16-C

GRAD. nurse (Scot.) desires care of lady or child in priv. home. Exp. Address W. box 331, Times Office.

LADY desires employment afternoons or evenings, has had nurse's training, can do other work, call 590201 after 2 p.m.

PRACTICAL nurse, ob. cases a specialty, will take any case, go any place, ref. & references. Phone ANAHEIM 8703-R-5.

UNDERGRADUATE nurse, maternity cases a spec. & infant diet. Good ref. TH. 3003.

PRACTICAL nurse will be able to take another case by Dec. 15. Address W. box 249, Times Office.

TRAINED nurse, take chronic or elderly patient in my home, sunny priv. rm. Reas. AX. 6566.

NURSE wishes permanent position, hospital and practical experience. No T.B. Phone WRinity 4858.

GRADUATE nurse, going Minneapolis Christmas, will accompany child or invalid for expenses. CA. 1653.

EXP. nurse best refs & useful for invalid or elderly patient. $45 per mo. Address X. box 167, Times Office.

EXPERIENCED nurse will care for invalid or old person in or out of city. MRS. SHILLOCK, TR. 2344.

EFFICIENT nurse ready for case. DR. 1045.

EXP. French spk. nurse, 1 or 2 wk. children. A-1 refs. $35. VE. 1049.

NURSE, hospital trained, much experience, wants position. DU. 8262

PRAC. nurse, nice home, care 1 or 2 aged people, or inv. HU. 6927-J.

PRAC. nurse, conv., semi-invalid. Mild mental. Mrs. Lee. MU. 3563.

PRACTICAL nurse, excellent, to take any case. WE. 4808. Apt. 2.

HOSP. exp. nurse, all cases. 1920. Excel. ref. DR. 2445. Rm. 507-A.

NURSE, hskpr., comp., wishes pos. $70 wk. Ref. AT. 1406

POSITION wanted, practical nurse. Go home nights. DE. 6959.

PRAC. nurse, city or country. Dr.'s ref. BE. 4246.

UNDERGRAD. nurse, good refs.; care of invalids or children. DU. 6658.

CALL 881-716 for practical nurse.

UNDERGRADUATE nurse, wishes pos. All cases. Ph. 856-522.

NURSE-housekpr., cooking, mod. sal. Ref. DR. 0046. Rm. 809.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Housekprs, Domestics, Cooks —16-D

CLIP & SAVE FOR REFERENCE
All cook, housekeeper, open for regular engagements, 40c hr. & car fare; ½ day or longer each wk. Capable of taking full charge cooking and serving small company, luncheons or dinners. Make appointments early Mon. thru mail or drive out N. Bdwy. to 124 N. GRIFFIN AVE. Miss Newsom.

CAPABLE middle aged woman, Catholic, wishes position as housekpr., trustworthy, with responsibility. Loves children, & cares of the sick. Must take daughter 13 years, drives Ford car. Salary $50. WH. 8708.

COMPETENT reliable New England woman wishes position as housekeeper and companion to ladies, city or country. Address W. box 143, Times Office.

COMPETENT, refined, middle-aged Christian woman, chauffeur, housekeeper, wishes position as such; best ref. HU. 1317-J. 167 W. 21st st.

COL. girl wants cooking for adults, $80 mo. Home nights, or ½ day with some laundry. $15 wk. HU. 7961-M.

I HAVE several A-1 domestics, cooks, children nurses, chauffeurs, gardeners, couples. Call or write Mrs. MARY SCOTANUS AGCY., OX. 4304.

FRENCH lady with baby 19 months old, wishes position as housekpr. in private fam. Address Mrs. M.L. 1120 S. Alvarado St.

Dress mkrs. Seamstresses —16-F

DRESSMAKING, late from New York, wishes few more customers, your home or mine. Wa. 0769, Mrs. Palmer.

A1 Fitter, designer, dressmkr., French draping, good lines, style, gowns, coats, furs. Clever alt. Ref. Home or out. Port. mach. BE. 6759.

MODERN dressmaking, coats and alterations. Your home, 40c per hour. BE. 4217.

FURS, cloth coats, wraps, silk, velvet gowns. Fine remodeling. Artist design. 4539 Russell ave. OL. 9420.

DRAPERIES, dresses, alter., family sewing. Call WE. 4590 morns. & eves.

REFINED dependable young business woman to board in private family; other boarders. Preferable Wilshire dist. Bank refs. Address A. box 445, Times Branch.

DRESSMAKING & designing at your home or mine. Refs. AT. 1044.

ALT. and remodeling, tailored, family sewing. PL. 42258.

SPEEDY dressmkr. Good fit, style, alter. $4 day. (No lunch) DR. 4276.

SMART dressmkg., coats, etc. Efficient and quick. $6 day. DU. 8700.

PLAIN sewing, relining coats, remod., etc. 12 yrs. exp. Call WE. 4808. Apt. 2.

DRESSMKG., and children's sewing, alter., $4 day. EM. 5838.

DRESSMAKING, children's sewing, alters., plain work. DR. 7478.

SMART GOWNS & TAILORING DAY OR PIECE. AT. 8119.

Professions, Vocations —16-F

HIGH-school Spanish teacher, exp. in Spanish-Am. wars position next spring in Spanish-speaking country. Address W. box 186, Times Office.

WANTED, position in doctor's office or receptionist or assistant by young nurse with 1½ years' experience. MISS WARNER. DR. 7718.

ORGANIST, union, permanent or relief. 1st class. Ph. 597-976.

Day Work. Laundress —16-L

LAUNDRY DONE BY CAPABLE JAPANESE LAUNDRESS. BR.KS. CURTAINS CAREFULLY DONE. REASONABLE. CALLED FOR & DELIVERED. EM. 1090.

HOME laundry, all hand work, silks, curtains, etc. Wet or dry. Called for, laundress, at reas. prices. Called for and del. EM. 6145.

1ST CLASS white LAUNDRESS & housecleaner, also afraid of any kind of day work, go anywhere, do anything required. Reliable. OR. 7218.

EXPERIENCED colored woman for another cook or maid's work. Home nights. Hy. 1557-J.

NEAT col. girl wishes pos. cateress, maid, cook, with needle. Ref. HU. 2242-J.

WAITRESS wants evening dinner or banquet work. Tea room, etc. MU. 8873.

YOUNG woman wants position in motherless home, 305 St. Regis Apts., Keeler Park.

POSITION wanted in home by Japanese girl who is attending school. FA. 4243 or BE. 4820. Sunday.

LADY, 47, wants housekeeper for elderly people or semi-invalid. Address Z. box 38, Times Office.

COL. woman, day work and housework. Any other work by the hour. Mon. Wed. Sat. AT. 7953.

WHITE woman, good cook, serve, laundry, ½ day, call before 5 p.m. CA. 5249.

COMPETENT girl want downstairs or second floor work, wages $30. Address X. box 162, Times Office.

HSKPR., rel. 47, good pl. cook, for plain couple. 1009 Crocker st. R.20

EXCELLENT Swed. cook by settled woman, refs. MU. 7648.

REF. lady wants companion work, or care of child. ALbany 1848.

RELIABLE colored woman desires ½ day's work, a.m. AX. 8163.

EXP. MAID WANTS DAY WORK OR by week. HU. 8281.

GIRL, morning or afternoon work by day or wk. Refs. RO. 7060.

HOUSEWORK at once, bus. couple whom we clean regularly. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wages $90. Have good references. GA. 6338.

EXP. col. woman wants gen. work, all or ½ day, no Sun. HU. 5826-W.

REL. col. cook wants work for couple with infants. $60. DR. 8521

HOUSEWORK in motherless home or simple couple. 205 W. 11th APT. 4.

ELDERLY woman, light gen. work. Reas wages. 1016 E. 7th st., R. 10.

COOK, exp. competent, economical. $40-$45. HU. 7961-M.

WIDOW & son, 16, would do light work for board or apt. Ph. 558801.

POSITION wanted as cook in private family, wages $35. DR. 6129.

NEAT col. woman wants gen. housework, plain cooking. Call 1206-W.

COOKING, downstairs, city references, adults, $90. BEacon 9681.

NEAT, rel. col. girl wishes ½ days or week work. Ref. WE. 8811-J.

ALL kinds of laundry, curtains, etc. Called for, del. Al work. VA. 7120.

COL. lady wants day work. A1 laundress or House cleaner. HU. 4576-J

NEAT reliable col. girl wants morn. or afternoon work. RO. 2567.

COMPETENT woman, cleaning by day, will serve dinner. HU. 5141-R.

WASHING & IRONING, HOME; MONDAY. HU. 2113.

RELIABLE white woman wants laundering or cleaning. EMpire 1461.

EXP. woman wants laundry, cleaning, etc. Day or hr. DR. 2768.

EXP. col. girl wants all or ½ day work. AX. 7859.

COL. girl wants ½ or all day work. Ref. HU. 8554-J.

WOMAN'S general housework & laundry, Wed., Thur. & Sat. EM. 9061

EXP. colored lady wants day work or cleaning. HU. 4585-R.

COLORED girl wants work by day. DE. 0705.

REL. white woman, day wk. HU. 1579

EXP. 6:30 a.m. or after 2 p.m.

FIRST class laundress wishes work for Monday. Call AX. 7072.

RESPONSIBLE woman wants any kind of work by hour. AX. 8892.

NEAT white woman, reliable, wants day work, ref. CA. 3278.

EXPERT wh. laundresses & hs. clnrs. Ph. Trinity 1927, Swedish Agency.

COL. maid, experienced, wants hotel apt. or day work. AT. 8337.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male and Female —17

WE want to manage apartment-house court or care takers. A1 experience & reference. 1516 W. 56TH ST. or Ph. TH. 8386.

COMPETENT woman, cleaning by day, will serve dinner. HU. 5141-R.

WASHING & IRONING, HOME; MONDAY. HU. 2113.

RELIABLE white woman wants laundering or cleaning. EMpire 1461.

EXP. woman wants laundry, cleaning, etc. Day or hr. DR. 2768.

EXP. col. girl wants all or ½ day work. AX. 7859.

COL. girl wants ½ or all day work. Ref. HU. 8554-J.

WOMAN'S general housework & laundry, Wed., Thur. & Sat. EM. 9061

EXP. colored lady wants day work or cleaning. HU. 4585-R.

COLORED girl wants work by day. DE. 0705.

REL. white woman, day wk. HU. 1579

EXP. 6:30 a.m. or after 2 p.m.

FIRST class laundress wishes work for Monday. Call AX. 7072.

RESPONSIBLE woman wants any kind of work by hour. AX. 8892.

NEAT white woman, reliable, wants day work, ref. CA. 3278.

EXPERT wh. laundresses & hs. clnrs. Ph. Trinity 1927, Swedish Agency.

COL. maid, experienced, wants hotel apt. or day work. AT. 8337.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male and Female —17

WE know raising turkeys and chickens. Want position caring for desert ranch, where owner needs honest competent help. Address X. box 42, Times Office.

REFINED English couple desire the management of an apartment house or bungalow court. Highest refs. Address W. box 174, Times Office.

COL. man and wife want work in apt. house. HU. 9492-W.

COLORED couple, exp., ref., family apt. or day work. HU. 5477-W.

RENTALS

WANTED—To Rent

AN easy way to insert a want ad is The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone M°Kinley 9700.

Miscellaneous —18

REFINED bus. couple would like accom. C.S. home, Wilshire, Hollywd. Pico, Pont. WA. 6672, eves. HE. 6588.

Rooms —18-B

YOUNG lady pianist & teacher would like to give piano lessons in exchange for room suite privately. DR. 1150 Sun. A.M. or eves. or Mon. night.

STUDIO for painter wanted for 3 or 4 weeks. Address X. box 173, Times Branch.

WAVES—Room with home privileges by police officer. Write details. Add. W. box 134, Times Office.

YOUNG lady will ass. phone or be secretary. Clever alt. Ref. WE. 4711

WANT to share apt. of refined young man. Add. V. box 113, Times Office.

Rooms and Board —18-J

YOUNG lady empl. wants sunny room with breakfast and dinner, must be near Larchmont; refs. given; give particulars. Address A. box 112, Times Branch.

REFINED young business man desires room & board in private family; other boarders. Preferable Wilshire dist. Bank refs. Address A. box 445, Times Branch.

ROOM & board for quiet yng. man in nice home, south or west Holly'd. Reference exchanged. Address W. box 148, Times Office.

PLEASANT front rm. & board in C.S. family. Reasonable. 1424 4th ave., east of Western. (Reasonable.) Address X. box 582, Times Branch.

ROOM & board for father & son near good school. Close in. Give full particulars & rate in letter only. Rm. 56, 215 W. 4th st.

MOTHER employed w

TO LET—ROOMS—
Furnished
—19—H

EL ROOMS
ed. Volume makes
ines and more of-

ment COMPANY

TEL, Grand at 9th
prices baths.
EXT DOOR.
1077 W. 9th./
ave. Nothing new
ELL.

, Hill at 3rd st.
beautifully furn.
up week.

TEL, 421 W. 9th
6th and Main sts.
Phone at Pico
Home at Pico
Figueroa at 9th
TEL, Main at 11th
923 S. Main
Spring at 2nd
619 S. G
garages, $6 WK.
$1.50 day.
TO SHOW YOU"

HOTEL
gueroa Sts.
FIREPROOF
ation; one hotel organiza-
guests enjoy our
ervice; orchestra
ing. Card parties,
ments.
Main, DR. 8955

KERBOCKER
ost and homelike.
rooms, hot, tile &
of business dist.
ROOMS, $10 UP
EACH MORNING
$16.50 wk. single
$12.50 wk. double
Main 8261
Broadway 2446
Beacon.
ARMS $45
Wardsline.
ARMS $45
Wardsline.
APT. DR.
Grand. 3
bath, $4 week up.
bath, $7 week up.
Grand.
ST. DR.
ARMS $45
Wardsline.
ARMS $45
Wardsline.
APT. DR.
Grand. 3
bath, $4 week up.
bath, $7 week up.
Grand.
ST. DR.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished
—20—H

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MUtual 6700.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished
—21—H

LOS PALMAS APTS.
147 So. Normandie ave.
NOW OPENING
New brick building.
TILE BATHS AND SINKS. SHOWERS. INCINERATOR. LARGE CLOSET SPACE. ELEVATOR SERVICE.
WONDERFUL BEDS.
Superbly Furnished Singles
Exclusive residential street in Wilshire
Rentals as low as $52.50 which includes steam heat, individual telephones, gas, electricity, laundry for apts. Daily janitor and weekly maid service.
LOS PALMAS APTS.
1½ blk. north of Third street on Normandie ave. Telephone WA. 2290

Wilshire Place Apts,
2892 WEST 7TH ST.
Exclusive close-in location, new 5-story brick bldg. where refinement & hosp tality predominates. All outside rooms beautifully furnished, doubles, singles, hotel rooms and service. Spacious lobby, billiard & "T" room. Elevator & switchboard service; daily maid service if required. Cards and dances. Real home "S" car to door. Attractive rates. block from Lafayette Park.
Mrs Ernest A. Becker, own. & mgr.

JUST OPENING
LAKEVIEW ARMS
1209 S Lake St. P & L car.
Four weeks old and a splendid house to live in. Wilshire district. featured with Frigidaire, steam heat, doubles and singles with twin beds and bachelor apartments. Daily maid service if desired.
Mr. and Mrs. Klotter, Mgrs.
DR. 8748.
LAZAR & KLOTZNICK, Owners.

NEW CUMMINGS
APARTMENTS AND HOTEL
Doubles & singles, $40 to $150. Real home, most spacious & elec furn.; close-in apts. in city, all outside rms., maid & jan. serv., spacious lobby & lounging rm. with radio
1848 Ingraham
Any W. 7 car to Valencia. DR.8404

ARDMORE APTS.
437 N. ARDMORE
New, beautifully furnished apartments, large lobby, Wonderful view; light and air; large living-room with dining alcove; outside bath. Nothing like H for the money
Rates $50 to $75. GL. 5509.

THE TRAYMORE
823 S RAMPART BLVD.
NEW AND MODERN. COST INDIVIDUAL SINGLE APTS ELEVATOR. PRIVATE PARK. RADIO CONNECTIONS IN ALL APTS R H CARS AND BUS HOME AT DOOR. MAID SERVICE.
$50 TO $65. WHY NOT LIVE Near Beautiful Lafayette Park?
HOOVER ARMS
Exclusive residential dist., quiet home, brand new singles, exquisitely furn., priv. phone and extras, incl. 4th & Hoover, R car WA. 6590.

JUST OPENED
CARTHAY APTS.
Wilshire nr. Fairfax, beautifully furnished, exceptionally large rms., each apt. & real home for the most exacting. 6128 WILSHIRE BLVD OR.

BELMONT SQUARE APARTMENTS
3rd st & Columbia ave Newly decorated & handsomely furnished double apts. 10 min walk from Pershing Sq. or take Crown Hill car. Office 214 Columbia Place, bet. Columbia & Witmer. Tel. 49094.

$40, Washington, Manor
1909 S. UNION, COR. WASH.
New beautifully furnished single and double apts., twin beds, maid & janitor service; 10 minutes 7th & Bdwy. 2, 3, W cars. BE. 8260.

REGAL APTS.
Singles and doubles, many large closets all outside rooms. Refrigeration Wilshire district. 3250 SAN MARINO, N or L car.

LYN MAR APTS.
112 S Occidental Blvd. at First. Exclusive loc. Fayette dist. H car & bus. 2 & 3-room apts. with beaut. furn.. waiut dinettes. Rent very reasonable to permanent guests.

$50 Up. Lou Mann Apts.
Brand new, exquisitely furn. singles, kitch.&dinnettes.mahogan furn. & shwr. av. ¼ blk. w. West'n. "S" Car. G. 6043. 4346 Rosewood ave.

NEW LIBRARY APTS.
Newly decorated & furn. sgl., & dbl. apts, strictly 1st class. Close in, 5 min. walk fr. Bdwy. 519 S. Flower st. MU. 8113.

JUST OPENING
CASA DEL MAR
Beautiful spacious singles.
134 N Westmoreland, cor. 1st St H car & bus. 2 blks. E. Vermont

JUST OPENED
Large doubles & singles dinettes Frigidaire direct phones. Latest equipment "S" car
SUPERBA APTS
236 South Berendo st WA. 5709

$45 Crestmore Apts. $45
Wilsh. dist. Beaut. sgles. Light & gas incl. 1 car. 214 S. Catalina. WA. 9338.

NEW singles, tile bath, shower dr. rm. lav. serv. ½ blk stores car Univ Cal 624 N BERENDO

ALBEMARLE APTS. BE. 1344 3343
SCARFF st. bet. 23rd & Adams. U car. Lovely sunny apts. Select exclusive neighborhood, catering to refined people to 4 rooms. 126-140.

$35 CABLE APTS. $50
New apt. & dbl. apt. Nr. Wilshire Pk. 1440 Shatto st. 7th st. car to Burlington.

LEY APTS.
1163 WEST 7TH STREET
1 blk east of Ambassador Hotel
VERY CHOICE SINGLE APTS
Twin or double beds, elegantly furnished, attractive rates, services.

New Hampshire Apts.
747 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE
Extra large singles, luxuriously furn., tile bath, shower, priv. ph.

SEVILLA APTS.
New large singles, artistically furnished. Wilshire district.
539 S Manhattan Pl FI 4228

L. A. NURSES' CLUB
311 S. Lucas. C car. MU. 4106. Furn. rms. & apts., choice accommodations for business and professional women. Summer rates con.

$50 UP INCLUDING EXTRAS—
COOPER ARMS
New singles, dressing rms dinettes. 324 N. Hellotrope nr. Beverly. H car
$27.50. NICELY furn. 2 rm. homelike light housekeeping. 4079

ST. MARGARET APTS.
Steam heat, attract. sgls. & dbls. 416 W. 22ND ST. H CAR
STEAM heated, roomy double, nicely furnished, lge. closets, private lockers, every conv. $60 single, $40. 1621 S. GRAND VIEW.
ASTORIA HOTEL
Mod. apts. & hotel rooms, $7 week up. 245 S. Olive. TR. 4455.
BUSINESS woman will share nice apt. with young lady. Call today. 668 WITMER. Apt. 405.
$25—LIVING rm., kitchenette, bath & sleeping porch, priv. entrance. Any U car to Norwood. 823 W. 23RD ST.
ASTORIA HOTEL
Mod apts & hotel rooms $7 week up. 245 S. Olive. TR. 4455.

Choice Double — $75
Regular twin beds. 1116 S. LAKE.
$20—NICE SINGLE APT., CLOSE IN. 956 WEST 6TH ST. D CAR.
$28—MODERN single apts. Venice Blvd. car 1114 VENICE BLVD.
$27.50—4 ROOMS and bath sun porch. 2125 S. HOOVER ST. DR. 4263.
$25 & $30. Single & double apts. Walk dist. 421 S. SPAULDING. MU. 6661.
HIGH-class with bedrm. & bkfst. rm. in orange & black. Gar. WA. 9817.
$40 S. BURLINGTON, attractively furn. dble. & sgl. apts. Close in.
COSY single apt. in priv. home, near bath. 2 & 3 car. 2362 JULIET.
COSY homelike double, beds, close in. 1537 SHATTO ST. Nr. Valencia.
$56 UP. SELWYN ARMS. Nice sunny dbls., dinettes. Walk dist. 1421 Shatto st. car. 2133 KERWOOD ST., Sawtelle.
$30—NEW lge. sgl. dist. beau furn.
$36 COZY single rms. bath. 1329½ S. DOUGLAS ST. Ph. DR. 6648.
EMPRESS APTS. Corner single, steam heat. 1337 SHATTO ST. DR. 3949.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished
—21-A

THE ASBURY
CALIFORNIA'S
FINEST APARTMENT BUILDING
WILSHIRE DIST. OVERLOOKING
WESTLAKE PARK
SINGLES TO SEVEN-RM. APTS. ELEGANTLY FURNISHED WITH MODERN ELECTRIC EQUIPMT.
$150 — TO — $650
COMPLETE DAILY MAID SERV.
SIXTH ST. AT CARONDELET
DIkeat 6581 4th car— DIkeat 8747

JUST OPENING
DRACENA ARMS
BEAUTIFUL 2-STORY BRICK BG. Single and double apartments, twin & double beds, dinettes. Many new and wonderful features. Rental includes all extras. Special inducements to guests who locate here this week.
2057 DRACINA DR. OL. 4802. North on Vermont to Greenwood Pl., 1 blk. east to Dracena Dr.

THE CUNNINGHAM
JUST OPENED
Singles and doubles that will appeal to the most exacting, private phones, electric refrigeration & daily maid service.
610 S. KENMORE.
$40 MONTH
RICHLY FURNISHED TWO-ROOM APTS., EXQUISITE COLORS, ONE BLOCK FROM L. A. V CARS.
RAMESES APTS.
1025 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
L. A. CAR TO NEW HAMPSHIRE
IRVING APTS.
Extra large singles & doubles. Twin beds baths with showers. Daily maid service if desired.
1 blk. east of Western Park.
605 S. WESTLAKE AVE. DR. 9230.

JUST OPENED
New 3-rm. apt. Priv. hall, 4 closets, Gar. Fine loc. 2818 Ellendale Pl. 1 blk. S. of Adams, 2 blks. E. of Vermont. Sq. 6402.

THE BURLINGTON
Doubles & single apts. large lobby, card parties, dancing, billiards sun parlor, steam heat. DR. 6494
9TH AND BURLINGTON

ROSETTA APTS. 4029 Oakwood Ave New brick bldg., sgls. & dbls $55 up. Beaut. furn., large closets elevator 1 blk. bus & car line

Beautiful Front Corner
4-rm. apt., steam heat, cont. hot water service, also 4-rm. unfurn., available. 2626 S. Coronado.

LENTZ APTS.
Delightful, richly furn. S.E. 3-rm. apt., twin beds, sun parlor, radio, stm. heat, roof gard. 826 S. Harvard

$75 Up—Fowler Apts.
1110 W. WASHINGTON. BE. 8358.
2 & 3 rooms, newly furn., steam heat, gas & elec. refrigerators.

$40 UP, ARAGON APTS.
Spacious singles and doubles. Steam heat, wonderful location. 334 SO. WESTLAKE AV. 17 car.

$40. Wilshire's Best $45.
New, large, overstuffed, tile, dress. rms., WILSHIRE BLVD. at Occidental Blvd., 1 block west of Occidental Blvd.

$38 up, Spencer Arms
149 S. ALVARADO, 3 blks. N. of Westlake Park, newly furn. & decorated singles, kitchenettes, hotel service. DR. 6424

$35. Du. Val Apts. $45
Sgls. new o'stuff., quiet, wonderful loc., plenty sun, near Commodore Hotel. D car. 457 WITMER at 6th

ARLEN APTS.
New sunny front corner single. Price reasonable, block north of Westlake Park. 416 BRAND VIEW.

$40 New Ambassador $40
Nice single apt., Wilshire dist. Good service, free parking.
842 S. NORMANDIE. N car.

FAN-DORA APTS.
BRAND NEW singles, overstuffed Janitor Service. TO 842 So. CORONADO. WA. 9592

$45 Up, New Stange Apts.
Unusually furn., beaut. large rms. box spring beds, elevator, stm. heat. 351 S. Witmer, C. D cars. DR.3637
$40—SUNNY corner, overstuffed and 7th. steam heat, refined people only, conv. to everything, nothing like this. See it now. 1 room apt.
666 S. BONNIE BRAE. DR. 5900.
LADY to share apt. with lady, 2 beds in room. $20 per mo. MA. 1400.

SUNNY single apt., $25. EM. 0679. 3618½ W. WASHINGTON.
2155½ RESERVOIR, nicely furn. apt. for 2 men. Use of electric piano.
NICELY furnished apt screen sleeping porch gar. 2660 S. UNION
NICE airy 3-room apt. 1220½ Winfield st. vacant.
$25 up, lovely apts, close in, steam heat, Hillcourt Apt., 140 N. Flower.
$30—2 BEDRMS., 2 beds, newly furn., beaut. furn., ovstfd.; tile sink and bath. Gar. 550 S. Hampert.
$25. $30. Single & double apts. $45
Opp. Westlake Pk. 620 S. Alvarado.
LADIES only $25 & $30 per mo cosy single apts. 2 blks. E. of BERENDO.
$25 UP single & double, mod., steam ht. wik dist. 119 N. Olive. ME. 6548.

Hollywood —21-H

SOMMERSET APTS.
HOLLYWOOD
Corner Franklin and Gower. HE. 4161. Spacious singles and doubles by month incl. light gas laundry, free garage & service. Any car, night and day switchboard. Beautiful private park.

HILLVIEW APTS.
IN HOLLYWOOD
6833 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
CORNER HUDSON
DOUBLES $100 UP.
Ultra modern and exclusive singles dbls. & 4-rm apts with bedroom, bath & kitchenette. FOR DISCRIMINATING PEOPLE

HOLLYWOOD
New singles phones, light, gas and maid service. $50 up. Each apartment is a real home.
DEVONSHIRE HOUSE APTS
1746 N Gramercy Pl. HE. 7852
¼ blk. north of Hollywood Blvd.

New Spanish Type Bldg.
I will sublet my beautifully furn apt in Holly'd, 3 rms & bath 1st 35 barrel ceiling living-rm indi vidual entrance quiet refined neighb'd Tel GL. 8276 for ins appt

Moorish Apts. De Luxe
2-story liv. rm. Persian rugs, mosque lamps priv patio with fountain. Firepl., unfl kt., elect. refrig. 3 & 4 rms. lge up. $75& Fountain, nr. Crescent Heights Blvd. HE. 6135.

El Cerrito Apts.
Cor Franklin and El Cerrito Pl.
High-class in every detail.
Prices right HE. 1627.

HEDVIG APTS. HOLLYWOOD
New spacious singles, very home like TWIN & DOUBLE BEDS. Rent includes light gas phone laundry and service. $60 and up 1419 N Kingsley Dr HO 7619.

NIRVANA APTS.
Expressing hospitality and service. Unique, spacious and exquisitely furnished to suit the most exacting. 1775 N. ORANGE DRIVE.

EL MIRADERO
New single and double apartments. 5424 Franklin ave. near Western. Desirable HOLLYWOOD location.
$37.50 AND $40, new o'stuffed furn., desks, lamps, tile bath, hot water all hours. 531 N. LUCILE AVE Ph. 58717.

SPECIAL
New beautifully furn. double, all conven. BETSY ROSS APTS. 911 No. Virgil ave. 391660

LA BETTIE APTS.
New singles, attractive furn. rms. rates. 2 blks. Western. H. F cars
5217 MARATHON ST.

THE PATRICIAN
1538 WILCOX AVE.
NEW FIREPROOF BLDG.
Single Apts. $60 up. Daily service.

HOBART ARMS
Single, overstuffed, furniture, tile bath, dressing-room, H car, 5c fare Reasonable. 772 S. Hobart.
2 RMS., kitchnte., pr. bath, tel. pr. res. Ex. loc. 1605 Kingsley Dr. HO. 3472.
WONDERFUL room for 1 or 2 ladies, kitchen, bath, shower, phone, radio & piano. $25. Phone 530-301.
$15-$60 JAQUIN APTS. Large dbls. with bedrms., 2nd floor, new, mod. 1039 N. ARDMORE. HO. 9144.
SMALL furn. place in rear for 1 only. $22 per mo. including light & gas. 5120 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

Holly Mount Apts. $35 up
4671 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 597-579
SGL. apt., mod. feat., pvt. bath, shower, pr. Frig. GL. 7743. After 5:30
2 RMS. 2 beds, no extra charge. Cont. hot water. $50. 2107 N. Vine.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished
—21-W

SUN RAY APTS.
New beautiful apartment-hse corner Berendo and Lexington will be ready for occupancy December 1. All apartments right and beautifully furnished Electric refrigeration and elevator. Make reservation now

JUST OPENING
STUDIO ARMS
Beautifully appointed single Double and bachelor apartments. All outside rooms.
Including electric refrigeration.
ATTRACTIVE RATES
6462 MARATHON ST. GR. 3511
3 blk. N. of Melrose, off Bronson.
$65. BEDRM., extra bed, gas, lights, heat, phone and const. hot water incl. 1317 FORMOSA AVE. HE. 9811.
BEAUTIFUL furn. apt. in THE HAVENHURST, corner Whitley & Franklin. $150 mo. Refs. GR. 3862.
FORMOSA APTS. AND COTTAGES
RATES REASONABLE
1139 HOLLYWOOD BLVD GR 1361
NEW furn. 4-rm. apt. Adults. GA. 542.80. 1167½ N. ARDMORE.
NEW front sgls., dinette, twin beds. gar. Reas. 2028 N. Beachwood Dr.

South and Southwest —21-H
$40 Up—New $40
Misner Apts., all sgl. & outside rms. comp. furn., tile bath & sk., lge. closets. 210 W. 42RD PL. O. M. V cars.
LARGE double, including bedrm., elegantly furn. Second floor front. Immediate possession. 1241 W. Santa Barbara. VE. 5966
LEEDS APTS. BRAND NEW—SGLS. & DBLS., WITH DINETTES 4 CARS & BUS. 2901 S. HOBART.
$35 up, Mary Em Apts.
New lge. sgl. 527 W. 46 st. off Fig
3-RM. so. upper bedrm & ex. bed New furn. $45. 2940 S. HILL.
$30—DBL. apt., sleep. pch., nr. U.S.C. Gar. U. J. V cars. 1131 W. 36 ST.
$30. DBL. apt., sleep. pch. nr. U.S.C Gar. U. J. V cars. 1131 W. 36 st.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Unfurnished —21-U

HANCOCK PARK
La Brea Manor, 456-58 S. Detroit 5-room apartment homes, steam heat, soft water, elec. refrg. gas & range, lighting & telephone & garage. All included in rent. Large rooms, & ample closet space. Tile bath, genuine cheerwater. Mr. Ryan at 450 S. DETROIT. Apt. 2, or LA BREA SECURITIES CO. 7016 E. Melrose ave. WH. 6215.

$35, 1 MONTH FREE
Sunny, 3 rms. with dinette, separate hallway, tile bath, electric refrigerator, janitor service. 4251 NORMAN AVE. opposite 47 ST. S B.

LA BERENDO
Choice 3-rm. apts. with garage; brick bldg., mahog. finish, wide halls, convenient location, near L car line. WA. 1749.
FURN. 3 rms. with fir. upper corner. Wilshire's finest apt., just being completed. Frigidaire, steam heat, gar. sub tenancy Dec. 15th. MRS. GUERNSEY.

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th St. at St. Andrews
Fitzroy 4667. GL. 7114.
—NEW all modern 4 rms., extra bed., BEAUTIFUL, large floors, 4123½ & 4125 Coronado, 1 blk. C car. Apply 406 N. Rampart.
NEW STUDIO APTS. Artistic 2-rm. & 4-rm. mod., gar., garden, mountain view. 2322 Miramar at. FI. 2817.
1963 ESTRELLA ST. near Washington, 3 rms. & bath, $25. Drive on car line. Edmire 9894.
3-RM. large fine apt., Wilshire dist. 3111 1st ave. BERENDO. Stove & refrigerator in kitchen. WA. 5147.
LARGE rms., regular bedrm., outside flat, $30. 1053 S. NORTON. GL. 875.
ELEGANT rms., 2 baths, maid's rm., fine location. 2 blks. Silver Lake Park. $175 per mo. 2 car gar. 101 S. WESTERN AVE.
3 AND 4 RM., $25 to $35. Beaut. furn., mattress, $25. 1230 S. GRAND AV.
AN unusual home, ideal for writer, artist or professional people whose work is so strenuous they need a quiet, restful home. Surrounded by trees and flowers, no near neighbors, absolutely secluded, yet less than 7 miles from downtown. Large living room, real fireplace, sleeping porch, abundance of closet room, well heated, completely furnished, beautiful view. $115. PARK AVE. Phone DRexel 2199.
WILL share flat with 1 or 2 ladies or married couple; attractive accommodations for right people. Call DR. 1669 morns. before 8:30 for appt.
$25—CHINESE bungalow, o'stuffed, fireplace, radiators, porches, 3 beds. Quiet loc. 1511 W. 25 st. RO. 4365.
PENLOE COTTAGE, 4 sunny rms. 1960 Oak st. ANA. 4705 or 3208 S. UNION AVE. BE. 4870.
$72.50—BEAUTIFUL 7 rm., bkfst. nook, 2 beds, nicely furnished, good location, garage. 739 N. Ridgewood Pl.
$40—NEW 4-rm. fur. flat, cheap rent. Close in, high. 8 WESTMORELAND. Adults. W. car. 6169 PIEDMONT AV.
$42.50—4 RMS., 2 bedrms., nicely furn. flat, 4545 Fountain ave.
COMP. furn., piano, 5 lge sun rms., shwr. Gar. 6371½ S. Serrano ave.
$40 LOVELY 7 rms., o'stuf., radio, pr. gar. Adults. 2103 Echo Pk. ave.
$35. SMALL UPPER FLAT OVER STORE. 7711½ N. NORMANDIE. HE. 7276

Hollywood —22-H
5 ROOMS. $90. Beautifully and completely furnished. Piano, garage. 1621 N. Alexandria ave. 551604.
4-ROOM FLAT, NEWLY FURNISHED 7626 SUNSET BLVD.
2 RMS. 2 wall beds, slp. pch. overstuffed flat. 4194½ HELIOTROPE.
FURNISHED flat, 1st floor 4 rms. & bath nicely furn., close to Sunset. $100 per mo. 1440 N. McCADDEN PL. HO. 9134.
$45. SMALL upper. Fine location. Garage. 1407½ N. KINGSLEY.

South and Southwest —22-H
5 RMS., 2 beds, overstuffed furn., linoleum, $45. 2016½ Raymond ave. EM. 4451.
5 LARGE rms., newly dec., overst., $45. 3100 RAYMOND AVE.
5 ROOMS. $60. Newly furnished, overstuffed furniture. Choice neighborhood, near car line. 2502 S. Arlington. WA. 2389.
4 RM., $50. Beauty, 2 beds, o'stuf. furniture, gar. opt. 2457 W. 11 P.
3-RM. $25 no. Very furn. flat, located 1020 W. 40th Pl. near Vermont & Santa Barbara. 2 beds. VE. 3878.
5-RM. lower furn., piano, ph., gar $48 W. 46TH ST.
3-RM cosy flat, "garage; couple. $35. 1231 W 37TH PLACE.

TO LET—FLATS—
Unfurnished

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MUtual 6700.

West and Northwest —22-A
2 ELEGANT rms., 2 baths, maid's rm., fine location. 2 blks. Silver Lake Park. $175 per mo. 2 car gar. 101 S. WESTERN AVE.
3-RM. upper, 2 beds, 2 ph. dress. rm. $35. 1428 Mohawk st. DU. 2768.
3-RM. E. upper, nicely furn., gar. $35 ½ blk. N. Westlake Park. FI. 4624
3 AND 4 RM., $25 to $35. Beaut. furn., mattress, $25. 1230 S. GRAND AV.
AN unusual home, ideal for writer, artist or professional people whose work is so strenuous they need a quiet, restful home. Surrounded by trees and flowers, no near neighbors, absolutely secluded, yet less than 7 miles from downtown. Large living room, real fireplace, sleeping porch, abundance of closet room, well heated, completely furnished, beautiful view. $115. PARK AVE. Phone DRexel 2199.
WILL share flat with 1 or 2 ladies or married couple; attractive accommodations for right people. Call DR. 1669 morns. before 8:30 for appt.
$25—CHINESE bungalow, o'stuffed, fireplace, radiators, porches, 3 beds. Quiet loc. 1511 W. 25 st. RO. 4365.
PENLOE COTTAGE, 4 sunny rms. 1960 Oak st. ANA. 4705 or 3208 S. UNION AVE. BE. 4870.
$72.50—BEAUTIFUL 7 rm., bkfst. nook, 2 beds, nicely furnished, good location, garage. 739 N. Ridgewood Pl.
$40—NEW 4-rm. fur. flat, cheap rent. Close in, high. 8 WESTMORELAND. Adults. W. car. 6169 PIEDMONT AV.
$42.50—4 RMS., 2 bedrms., nicely furn. flat, 4545 Fountain ave.
COMP. furn., piano, 5 lge sun rms., shwr. Gar. 6371½ S. Serrano ave.
$40 LOVELY 7 rms., o'stuf., radio, pr. gar. Adults. 2103 Echo Pk. ave.
$35. SMALL UPPER FLAT OVER STORE. 7711½ N. NORMANDIE. HE. 7276

Hollywood —22-H
5 ROOMS. $90. Beautifully and completely furnished. Piano, garage. 1621 N. Alexandria ave. 551604.
4-ROOM FLAT, NEWLY FURNISHED 7626 SUNSET BLVD.
2 RMS. 2 wall beds, slp. pch. overstuffed flat. 4194½ HELIOTROPE.
FURNISHED flat, 1st floor 4 rms. & bath nicely furn., close to Sunset. $100 per mo. 1440 N. McCADDEN PL. HO. 9134.
$45. SMALL upper. Fine location. Garage. 1407½ N. KINGSLEY.

South and Southwest —22-H
5 RMS., 2 beds, overstuffed furn., linoleum, $45. 2016½ Raymond ave. EM. 4451.
5 LARGE rms., newly dec., overst., $45. 3100 RAYMOND AVE.
5 ROOMS. $60. Newly furnished, overstuffed furniture. Choice neighborhood, near car line. 2502 S. Arlington. WA. 2389.
4 RM., $50. Beauty, 2 beds, o'stuf. furniture, gar. opt. 2457 W. 11 P.
3-RM. $25 no. Very furn. flat, located 1020 W. 40th Pl. near Vermont & Santa Barbara. 2 beds. VE. 3878.
5-RM. lower furn., piano, ph., gar $48 W. 46TH ST.
3-RM cosy flat, "garage; couple. $35. 1231 W 37TH PLACE.

TO LET—FLATS—
Unfurnished

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MUtual 6700.

West and Northwest —22-A
4 LARGE rooms, besides bkf. nook & screened porch. ONLY $70. Garage and storeroom included. Completely and well furnished. Ideal location, being 619½ NORTH FLY MOUTH BLVD. Key at 619.
4-5-RM. NEW. Stm. heat. Cont. h.w. Adults. 604 S. Coronado. H. B cars.
5 ROOMS & BATH. THOROUGHLY MODERN. CLOSE IN. $45. 1106 W. 18TH ST. 1, 2 & W CARS.
3-RM. apt. in 4-rm. upper dup., bedrm., 2 ex. beds, priv. bath, beaut. furn., Adults. 1401 S. Burlington
5-RM., new stucco, tile effects, gar. $35. 746 N. Vendome. HE. 5272.
3-RM. upper, 2 beds, 2 ph. dress. rm. $35. 1428 Mohawk st. DU. 2768.
3-RM. E. upper, nicely furn., gar. $35 ½ blk. N. Westlake Park. FI. 4624
3 AND 4 RM., $25 to $35. Beaut. furn., mattress, $25. 1230 S. GRAND AV.
AN unusual home, ideal for writer, artist or professional people whose work is so strenuous they need a quiet, restful home. Surrounded by trees and flowers, no near neighbors, absolutely secluded, yet less than 7 miles from downtown. Large living room, real fireplace, sleeping porch, abundance of closet room, well heated, completely furnished, beautiful view. $115. PARK AVE. Phone DRexel 2199.
WILL share flat with 1 or 2 ladies or married couple; attractive accommodations for right people. Call DR. 1669 morns. before 8:30 for appt.
$25—CHINESE bungalow, o'stuffed, fireplace, radiators, porches, 3 beds. Quiet loc. 1511 W. 25 st. RO. 4365.
PENLOE COTTAGE, 4 sunny rms. 1960 Oak st. ANA. 4705 or 3208 S. UNION AVE. BE. 4870.
$72.50—BEAUTIFUL 7 rm., bkfst. nook, 2 beds, nicely furnished, good location, garage. 739 N. Ridgewood Pl.
$40—NEW 4-rm. fur. flat, cheap rent. Close in, high. 8 WESTMORELAND. Adults. W. car. 6169 PIEDMONT AV.
$42.50—4 RMS., 2 bedrms., nicely furn. flat, 4545 Fountain ave.
COMP. furn., piano, 5 lge sun rms., shwr. Gar. 6371½ S. Serrano ave.
$40 LOVELY 7 rms., o'stuf., radio, pr. gar. Adults. 2103 Echo Pk. ave.
$35. SMALL UPPER FLAT OVER STORE. 7711½ N. NORMANDIE. HE. 7276

Hollywood —22-H
5 ROOMS. $90. Beautifully and completely furnished. Piano, garage. 1621 N. Alexandria ave. 551604.
4-ROOM FLAT, NEWLY FURNISHED 7626 SUNSET BLVD.
2 RMS. 2 wall beds, slp. pch. overstuffed flat. 4194½ HELIOTROPE.
FURNISHED flat, 1st floor 4 rms. & bath nicely furn., close to Sunset. $100 per mo. 1440 N. McCADDEN PL. HO. 9134.
$45. SMALL upper. Fine location. Garage. 1407½ N. KINGSLEY.

South and Southwest —22-H
5 RMS., 2 beds, overstuffed furn., linoleum, $45. 2016½ Raymond ave. EM. 4451.
5 LARGE rms., newly dec., overst., $45. 3100 RAYMOND AVE.
5 ROOMS. $60. Newly furnished, overstuffed furniture. Choice neighborhood, near car line. 2502 S. Arlington. WA. 2389.
4 RM., $50. Beauty, 2 beds, o'stuf. furniture, gar. opt. 2457 W. 11 P.
3-RM. $25 no. Very furn. flat, located 1020 W. 40th Pl. near Vermont & Santa Barbara. 2 beds. VE. 3878.
5-RM. lower furn., piano, ph., gar $48 W. 46TH ST.
3-RM cosy flat, "garage; couple. $35. 1231 W 37TH PLACE.

TO LET—FLATS—
Unfurnished

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MUtual 6700.

West and Northwest —22-A
5-ROOM LOWER, HIGH ELEVATION. UNIT HEAT. BLACK OAK FLOORS. Furnace, breakfast nook, extra bed, tiled bath and sink. Garage. $35 S. VIRGIL AVE. FI. 4000.
5-RM. upper new, tile sink, bath. $45. Gar. $5. 1505 S. Berendo. BE. 8662
5-RM. & gar., $60. New upper. 3837 20th st. nr. 7th av., TU. 5963.
5 ROOM flat, 2nd S. Coronado. $55 per month. Will renovate to suit.
5 EXTRA lge. rms. firepl., gar. $35 Inquire 2394 W. 10TH. DR. 9661.
5-R lower S. strictly mod Unit heat Gar. 118 S. New Hampshire, nr. cr.
5-RM. upper, $40; nr. stores, 2 cars, built-in bed. 2284½ W. 4th. VE. 2050
4-RM. upper, newly decorated, excellent condition, good neighborhood. Adults. $35. 3829 S. HILL ST.
4-RM. upper mod. dls. bed. sleep. pch. Gar., tile kitchen. $45. A-1 transportation. 4124½ W. 50TH ST.
2 RMS., and garage, $50. ½ Spanish duplex, tile bath, sink extra beds. 1352 Browning Blvd.
4-R upper mod 140 60th½ W. 40th Nr. Expo. Pk. J. M. Eggerts.
4-RM. sun parlor, gar., mod., ½ blk. cars, 727 W. 46th. UN. 7257.
5-RM. corr. flat. 2322 W. PENDLETON. EM. 9044.
4-RM. beaut. upper, strictly mod., dry disl. 1072½ Leighton Ave. WH. 4523 Fl. WA. 8586.
TO LET—2 flats new modern 4 rms. each. Hardwood floors. Western ave., near 39th st. Will rent the 4 for 2 years for $75. $45, $105. Was rented $200, or will remodel into rooming house. By furnishing the flats, fine income can be derived. See IRVING TURNER, 854 So. Los Angles st. VAndike 5639.
BRAND new sunny fronts, overst'f, strict mod. Reas. 327 W. 45. Adts.
$35—Modern 4-room. Newly decorated Adults. 418 W. VERNON AVE.

East and Southeast —23-J
5 & 4 RMS. 2 lovely flats for rent close in. 1426 S. Los Angeles. St. Rent 335 & 340.
4-ROOM mod. flat upper & lower $25 & $30. 4522 WALNUT ST.
3 RMS., scr. pch., bath, lower. $35 616 E. 32, 8 min. to 7-By. st. car.

North and Northeast —23-J
2 LOVELY flats. Just completed gars., nr. cars. 440. 1120 MONTEREY RD., Rose Hill Park. Must be seen.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MUtual 6700.

West and Northwest —24-A
12 RMS. 3 baths, beautiful Windsor Square, exquisitely furn., $250.
Heart of Wilshire, 9 rms. 2 baths, piano, twin beds, lovely garden; $200
Stucco Colonial 3-story of 9 rms., grand piano, twin beds. 731 S. Norton Ave.

JAMES J. DONAHUE
DR. 4951. Wilshire Blv. cor. West'n
13-RM. house, 751 S. Vermont. Bus. or subletting. Ph. BRyant 3305.
11-RM. 3-sty. house, beautifully fur. 1 blk. from Wilshire, nr. Ambassador, bdrms., 4 2 baths, upstairs, OX. 3705 or HE. 4134.
11-ROOM house, 3 baths, double garage. 701 S. Ardmore. DU. 7341.
11 BLNNY rms. 6 bedrms dble gar. 3223 S. West'n. RO. 1048. WA. 2262.
10 RMS., 4 beds, 3 baths, beautiful corner stucco, nr. Ambassador, furnished in exquisite taste.....$400
6 rms., attractive, fine, mountain home, on Lucerne Blvd. Artistically fur.....$175
3 rms., 2 baths, newly furnished, Grand piano, west of Vermont.....$150
Call Rental Dept.
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard.
DRexel 4286 Exclusive Rentals 4286

16-RM. CORNER HOME
Owner going to Europe will lease her luxuriously furnished home to responsible tenants. 2 baths, grand piano, orientals, lease at $300. Also
5-rm. stucco bungalow, 3 tiled baths, 3 bedrms., oriental rugs, mahoganies. Lease at $200.
CALL MISS RUSH OR MRS. WOOD
LAACK & WILLIAMS
6th at Oxford. DU. 2300.
16 RMS., 4 baths, beaut. overstuffed furn., piano, Victrola, orient rugs, excls. nabrhd. 4 master bedrms., maid's rm. & bath. Lg. liv. rm., library, din. rm. seats 12, unfl. system, elec. control gas furn., dbl. garage. $300 per mo. 2580 WELLINGTON RD. RO. 3561.
10-RM. beautifully furn. Wilsh. home, 5 bedrms., 3 baths, sep. pwr. with rm., unit o.ga. heat, tile, Dbl. gar. Splendid location. $200 mo to responsible party. 257 S. MANHATTAN PL. WA. 2450.
10 ROOMS. NEAR AMBASSADOR Hotel. Owner going abroad will lease lovely furnished home, 5 bedrooms. ARTHUR BARKER CO. COR. Wilshire & Crenshaw. WA.1482.
10 ROOMS lovely home, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, laundry, double garage. Beautifully furn. Call EM. 1788.
10 rms., 2 baths, 6 bdrms, gar. $140 1516 Shatto st. DU. 1630.

9 Room Home
Beautifully furnished, 3 baths, dbl. garage, choice location, close in. Present home of Dr. Frank Crane. Lease if desired. Reas. rent. 658 WESTMORELAND. Phone WA. 0815 or HE. 6161.
5-RM. 3 bth., new Spanish, Hancock Pk. Owner's expt. appld

TO LET—BUNGALOWS—In Courts

Furnished —24½-G

8 RMS., bungalow, well furnished, piano, $40. 309 W. 37TH. RI. 6513.

4 ROOMS, Hollywood, new Spanish, overstuffed furn., $55; open for inspection, $4613 NO. WILCOX.

4-R., 7 bdrms., 4 rms., bdrm., ex. bd. 2 blks. W. Lk. $20 S. Carondelet. DU. 4289.

4-R., 2 bedrms., B-r., 2 recrms., ex. bed. 2 blks. Wilake. $20 S. Carondelet. DU. 4289.

7 RM. Wilshire bungalows, exclusive court. Call $42 S. HOBART.

4-R. Gilly Mt. View, 1956 N. Argyle. Beaut. furn. Centrally loc. HE. 4427.

4 RM. dbl. Comp. furn. Shower bath, real bedrm., extra bed. 1 blk. Sta. Mon. & Vt. red & yellow car, ½ blk. to bus. Every conven. $50, with gar. 1315 Willowbrook.

4 RM. bkfst. dlx., bth., beaut. furn. frt. $42. Nr. schl., cars. —85 N. ARDMORE. ¼ N. Sta. Monica Blv.

4-RM. nicely furn. Bedrm. & extra bed. Biggest rent value in city. Good location. 855 N. Kenmore.

4-R., 2 beds, tile bath, beaut. fur. $40. Gar., $5. W. 1st. Thurs. N. 501 N. Dillon.

4 ROOMS, 2 beds, tile bath, overstuf. furn., $65. 2 S. Coronado, R. car, 934.

$40. ATTRACTIVE dble. & singles, new, overstuffed modern. L. car. 371 S. ARDMORE.

4 FURN. complete, 4 rms. & ex. bed, oriental rugs, adults, refs. $75. 1213 N. WINDSOR BLVD.

MONTECITO PL. HE. 5772. 2 bdrms. Tile, nice furn., gar. Serv. if desir. 1021¼ E. CLINTON, nr. Western.

4-R. OR 5-R. Beaut. dbl., O'stfl. furn. Gar. Nr. Pico & Wstn. $623 W. 12th.

$30 PER month. All new, cozy bungalow in court. 1248 E. 51ST ST.

$40. 3 rms., all mod. conveniences, 3 beds, 10 min. city. 151 W. 33 st.

Unfurnished —24½-H

3 OR 4 rms., bedrm., extra bed, showers, all conveniences. $30. 1-4 NO. KINGSLEY DR. ¼ blk. Beverly Blvd., stores.

3-RM., $40, mod. stuc., front bung. & gar. $4318 Riverton Rd. RE. 2218.

4 RM. $40. Beau. frt. stuc., firepl., tile bath, attr. adults. Open 2 to 9:30. 3144 8TH. AD. 3729.

4 RMS., $28, sunny front bung., gar. etc. 1177 E. 87th Pl., nr. Western.

4 RMS. $17.50. Mod., clean, ex. bed, bkfst. nk. Nr. yellow car & bus. 1340 N. Edgemont nr. Fountain. DU. 5963.

4 RMS., tile bath, breakfast nook, auto heater, brand new with garage. 1948 E. 31st. AD. 3729.

4 RM., $35. W. bed, bdwd. firs. D car. 10 min. to Wstn. 430 S. Burlington

4 RMS., $16 per mo. 87th, $26 per mo. Close to car.

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared Courteous ad-takers will gladly wait your pleasure. If you desire. Phone MErcpolitan 6700.

West and Northwest —25-A

16 RMS., 12 B.R., 3 baths, fine for roomers. Nr. Adams & Hoover. Inq. 2232 HOOVER. RE. 2204.

12-ROOM house, large sleeping porch, 3 baths, garage, newly redecorated throughout. $75. 2719 West 24th Place, on lease. Miss Norton. 1351 S. HOBART. RO. 1628 for appmt.

11-ROOM house, 5 baths, $70. 2 at $25, 144 E. GRAND, cor. 2nd. Fine view. Ph. BE. 3215.

10 RMS., 5 baths, beautiful Spanish stucco, well located in Hollywood. $150.

9 rms., 3 baths, new cor. Spanish, Hancock Park, only $200

7 rms., small two story, N. Windsor $80

Call Rental Dept. of

CHELEW & HOIT

Wilshire at Harvard.

DIrect 4356. DIrect 4286.

10-RM. 2-sty. Nr. 9th & Van Ness. 4 bedrms. Only $140.

9-rm. 2-story Nr. 3rd & Kingsley. 3 baths. $145.

8-rm. stucco, Los Feliz section. 3 baths. $135.

CALL MISS RUSH or MRS. WOOD

LACK & WILLIAMS

6th at Oxford. DU. 3300.

10 RMS., 2 BATHS. 2 EXTRA LAV. GAS FURNACE. 2-4 FURNISHED. NEAR WILSHIRE. 4 WILSHIRE CARS GO FOR ROOMERS. SNAP AT $2150.

KELLS & GRANT

WILSHIRE AT WESTERN. DU. 2800

10-RM. Wilshire dist. home for only $4250. Terms. Owner, 1020 S. Windsor Blvd. WA. 6251. 3521 Wilshire Blvd.

10 RMS. 629 S. Burlington. 2 baths, hdwd. floors throughout, overstuf. furn. fine for roomers. Eves. WA. 7431.

5-RM., 2-story house, 4 bedrms., brk. rm., den, gar., $50. 1217 S. Kingsley Drive. Open to 4 p.m. today by owner.

5 RMS., $145. 1344 S. Wilton Place, OR. 6282. Nr. L. A. High and John Burroughs Jr. High.

5-RM. nr. Wilshire, for tea rm. or boarding. 4740 Santa Monica Blvd.

5 RM. modern, garage, agents, please call 1206, 1st. Ave. Nr. 54. OX. 1161.

3 ROOMS, 2-story house, $30. 776 So. Garland. Entire house newly decorated and new linoleum. Open Sunday.

HENRY G. KROHN CO.

629 S. Spring. MICHIGAN 6800.

5 RMS., & sl. pch. 3 bdrms. W. Adams dist., can sublease. 1509 W. 24TH ST.

2 RM. $35. 775 So. Garland. Good for subletting. DU. 2600.

5-RM. 2-story Colonial, dbl. gar., fine location. 1046 HARVARD BLVD.

5 RM. 2 sep. sleeping porches, 2 gar. large grounds, 1230 W. 17th ST. WA. 9314.

5-RM. Italian duplex of unusual beauty. Large baths, tile baths, unit heat, Frigidaire. Double garage. 150 Orange Dr.

5 RMS., beautiful bungalow in Hancock Park, rent or lease to responsible party. 427 ARNAZ. Phone WH. 7211, or WH. 7336.

5 RMS., 3 tile, beautiful duplex, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, completely furnished, excell. loc. nr. shops, dist. $120. N. BEACHWOOD. DR. 1664.

5-RM. house, 2 bedrms. dbl. gar. Rose-mont Ave., Glendale. $45. 1282 Mollie Ave.

5 RM. house, 2 bedrms. dbl. gar. Rosemont Ave., Glendale. $45. 1282 Mollie Ave.

5-

HOUSEHOLD
Exchange

Own Terms
VE 50%

AUCTION
ANNUAL SALE
UNCLAIMED GOODS
will be sold at Auction
LYON'S
Fireproof Storage
1956 SOUTH VERMONT
TUESDAY, December 12
Pianos, phonographs, pianolas, trunks, barrels, clothing, miscellaneous.
LEWIS F. LYON, Auctioneer
conduct this sale
LYON'S
Fireproof Storage

FURNITURE
GOODS
Furniture, Stoves

PIANOS AND
PHONOGRAPHS
NOW AT
ATER-THAN-EVER
TALUES!
BARKER BROS.'
LARGED USED
DEPARTMENT

SPECIAL
EASY
TERMS
BARKER BROS.

FURNITURE—HOUSE
GOODS—STOVES
THE BARAK ACTION
HAS THE REPUTATION
THE HIGH PRICED
PIANO STORE
REST. 2-6 P.M.
CALL HU. 6161
EVE. & SUNDAY
DOWNTOWN AU
Never fail to pay you
in city for your
Bring us a few months
up to $20,000
MU. 4725. Eves. D
THE SECURITY
WILL PAY HIGHEST
FURNITURE, RUG
RESTAURANT EQUIP
AMOUNT—SPOT CASH
ALL HUMBOLDT
UNIVERSITY
QUICK ACTION HOUSE
Victorian Rugs, Pianos
VICTORIAN
CALL ME ANY
Hammond Auction
WE WILL GIVE YOU
YOUR FURNITURE
636 N. WESTERN AV
THE SOUTHWEST
IS PAYING MORE
FURNITURE THAN
ELSE IN THE
VINCED CALL HU.
EVE. CALL WE
WANTED furn., rugs, stoves, bedding, linen, etc. We buy entire contents of homes, cash. Wish to deal with owner only. BE. 2026 Rob
Band and Orches
INSTRUMENTS. PIANOS
EXCHANGE. 1954 S. Broa
WE NEED FURNITURE
GET ALL YOUR FURN
NO WAITING. HU
Used stoves, furniture and
goods. OVERELL'S, to st
1727 S. Hope. PR. 1
YOU want to sell; we buy
top market price. Call
away. CALHOUN & C
FURNITURE ANY QUA
QUANTITY FOR SPOT
WILL BE. 5912.
WANTED—At once, furn
heating set, gas stove, ice
Phone MRS. NASH, WE
JUST arrived in town, 1
your home; consider
7928.
WANTED—Oriental rug
paid. MAHE-ELI, 2
Broadway, Bank Bldg.
CASH—Household and
Will call at once. W
CASH for your furniture
Broadway. No. 4
GET the cash & get the
for your furniture & r
Broadway. No. 4
EM. 2138. Used
Dec. 15. Cash
TRADE chest Frazier
lot and 175 diamond
Jewelry. Rest. & cafe
restaurant fix
WANTED—2 or 5 rugs
ox. of furs, at once. Ca
THE HOUSE
H. Toney, manag
CTION
16TH, 10 A.M.
AVE. Two of
6 rms., con
suite, 3 band
Sold only a few months
9-pc. solid wal
bed, 9-pc. 6-pc
bed, solid mahog
solid Anzio-Wil
kit. utensils
ed. fine China
ment. Royal Dal
ed. 2-pc. velo
ads hand-painted
ved chairs. Dres
ompoer 2 pcs. Pict
ing imaginable
finest sales ever
With pay you to
MOND. AUCT.
ION
& Patterson
Auctioneers
TION-HOUSE
stern avenue.
Have you to
Brought, price
be sold at 2:30
Sale Tuesday, 10
Mission walnut
photographs, cabi
trunks, rugs
large pianos
AMMOND
Citrus 7726.
ON
Sale
Saturday
ery—7:00 p.m.
of high-grade
Studios in Los
T BLVD.
Dept. Store
Eighth Floor
LOT OF
Tenor Banjos
notes, including the
other quality instru
to be sold
at 9:30 A.M.
Main St.
T SALES of the
ous realize how
s and how badly
ervised every
TUESDAY AT
rage sports or security.
THE BUYERS
ARTIES TAKE
EVE. CALL HU.
WANTED furn., rugs, stoves, bedding, linen, etc. We buy entire contents of homes, cash. Wish to deal with owner only. BE. 2026 Rob
Band and Orches
INSTRUMENTS. PIANOS
EXCHANGE. 1954 S. Broa
WE NEED FURNITURE
GET ALL YOUR FURN
NO WAITING. HU
Used stoves, furniture and
goods. OVERELL'S, to st
1727 S. Hope. PR. 1
YOU want to sell; we buy
top market price. Call
away. CALHOUN & C
FURNITURE ANY QUA
QUANTITY FOR SPOT
WILL BE. 5912.
WANTED—At once, furn
heating set, gas stove, ice
Phone MRS. NASH, WE
JUST arrived in town, 1
your home; consider
7928.
WANTED—Oriental rug
paid. MAHE-ELI, 2
Broadway, Bank Bldg.
CASH—Household and
Will call at once. W
CASH for your furniture
Broadway. No. 4
GET the cash & get the
for your furniture & r
Broadway. No. 4
EM. 2138. Used
Dec. 15. Cash
TRADE chest Frazier
lot and 175 diamond
Jewelry. Rest. & cafe
restaurant fix
WANTED—2 or 5 rugs
ox. of furs, at once. Ca
THE HOUSE
H. Toney, manag
CTION
16TH, 10 A.M.
AVE. Two of
6 rms., con
suite, 3 band
Sold only a few months
9-pc. solid wal
bed, 9-pc. 6-pc
bed, solid mahog
solid Anzio-Wil
kit. utensils
ed. fine China
ment. Royal Dal
ed. 2-pc. velo
ads hand-painted
ved chairs. Dres
ompoer 2 pcs. Pict
ing imaginable
finest sales ever
With pay you to
MOND. AUCT.
ION
& Patterson
Auctioneers
TION-HOUSE
stern avenue.
Have you to
Brought, price
be sold at 2:30
Sale Tuesday, 10
Mission walnut
photographs, cabi
trunks, rugs
large pianos
AMMOND
Citrus 7726.
ON
Sale
Saturday
ery—7:00 p.m.
of high-grade
Studios in Los
T BLVD.
Dept. Store
Eighth Floor
LOT OF
Tenor Banjos
notes, including the
other quality instru
to be sold

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
Sale and Exchange —31

PIANO BARGAIN CENTER of South
ern California is located at 620 S.
Broadway. Snaps in used, guaran-
teed pianos in all. Used Piano Dept.
Chickering bungalow upright piano,
$139; pay $5 down & $5 mo. Mason
& Hamlin like new $495 terms.
Steinway Vertri-grand $345, or rent
$6 mo. Steinway cabinet grand
$1,0458 model, now $295; pay $5 mo.
or rent $2 mo.; rent can apply on
buy later. $450 Voss upright now
$195, terms. $1250 Knabe player
piano, now $295; pay $5 mo. Free
rolls, bench & delivery, or rent $2
mo. Apply rent on buy later. Sweet
tone Chickering grand piano $446,
was new $1800, easy terms; or rent
$6 mo.; apply rent on buy later.
$600 Lindeman player piano now
$145; pay $5 mo. Kranich & Bach
$850 piano, now $295; or rent $3
mo. $450 Kimball piano now $139 or
rent $2 mo.; apply rent on buy later.
$1600 reproducing grand piano now
$1695 or will rent. $2180 Kimball
reproducing piano $1095 or will rent;
apply rent on buy later. $6 baby
grand pianos ranging in price from
$248 up to $495, $445 & $695, or
rent as low as $5 mo.; apply rent
on buy later. Beautiful $1575
Knabe grand piano, used 3 mos.
Now $1059 or will rent; apply rent
on buy later. Several practice pi-
anos for as low as $75. $10 & $50; as
little as $1 wk. Attend the big
clearance of used & storage pianos,
save from $100 to $500; rent pi-
ano buy. PLATT, 620 S. Broadway.
Open nights till 9. Fri. ME. 6988.

Used Player Pianos
Save money. Small payments.
$750 Mason & Rich Player Piano,
now $295
$900 Harrington Player Piano,
Now $398
$950 Franklin Amsico Player,
now $395
$650 Schiller Player Piano, now $495
$875 Andrew Kohler player, now $395
$900 Melville Clark Player, now $395
These player pianos have all been
serviced and are in perfect condi-
tion. All play 88-note music rolls.
Price includes a bench and music
rolls free. A small payment down
and balance like rent.
WURLITZER
816 S. Broadway.
Open evenings. FAber 4840.
PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING.
Let our expert put your piano in
first-class condition. Prices reason-
able. Work guaranteed. We make
estimates.
SO. CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO.
806 S. Broadway. VA. 2221.
NEW & used pianos rented. Used
models, $2 mo., up. New models,
$4 mo., up. Baby grands, $5 mo.,
up. Player pianos, $6 mo., up. All
rent payments may be applied on
buy later. PACIFIC
COAST PIANO CO., 519 W. 5th
at Figueroa. Open nights till 9.
PIANO, beautiful mahogany, bench to
match, must leave city, will sacri-
fice for quick sale. Call afternoons
or evenings, 5234½ Fargo St., hse.
in rear, ask for Mrs. Odal. Glen-
dale, Blvd. car.
FORT, Brunswick Victrola, 1373 Ely-
sian Park ave. cor. Sunset, apt 2.
CHICKERING GRAND AMPICO
circumstances forces cash sale, music
bench cabinet. Address W. box
1822, Times Office.
CONOVER baby player piano, Mahog-
any case, excellent condition, cost
$1250, price $300, terms or cash.
cabinet, $4. Edgemont Ave.
No. 2, WA. 4012.
FOR SALE—Hamilton piano, upright,
plain mahogany case, snap, ask for
Clifford Bekins Van and Storage
Co., 1230 S. Figueroa. VA. 6141.
USED violin, excellent tone, sacri-
fice private party, also slightly used
Victrola, reasonable. 1241 N. New
Hampshire ave. 537415.
MASON & HAMLIN GR. AMPICO
brand new instrument, recording rolls,
emergency forces cash sale.
AGE, 1421 Hill.
STEINWAY bungalow size, good as
new $795 terms. MUSIC STOR-
AGE, 1421 Hill.
MAH. Francis Bacon $500 pf. piano,
65 rolls, must sell, $350. BUTTON,
DR. 2994.
FOR SALE—Mahogany player piano
rolls, fine condition. Phone
HO. 1944.
VIOLINS (my priv. collection); also
cello, terms, barg. by owner, HU.
1018.
PIANO, NEW UPRIGHT, WALNUT
MUST SELL, $175, PART TERMS.
1935 W. VERNON AVE.
MUST sell at once 5-pass. Chevrolet
or sell piano, reasonable wgn. of-
fer accepted. WH. 3831.
FOR sale, fine violin very old, grand
tone, cost $750, price $275. 1245 S.
FEDERAL. Bartelet.
BARGAIN, slightly used mahogany
player piano, A. KAHN, 1269
W. 20th st.
SEVERAL futes, silver Haynes, old
violin, 2 lessons free. 2722
Sawtelle.
FOR rent Steinway, Knabe, Clicker-
ing, Kimball, Vose, Hardman, 2
mo. up. Dang, 105 N. Spring st.
BEAUTIFUL Steinway upright piano
like new, case, size HARVARD
FIGUEROA st.
KNABE AMPICO GRAND, new, bench
rolls, brown mah., bargain. Ad-
dress Y, box 54, Times Office.
STEINWAY BABY GRAND, brown
mahog., like new, need cash. Ad-
dress Y, box 246, Times Office.
AEOLIAN grand org. elec. control
plays piano rolls or by hand, $475.
Also chapel org., $275. 121 S. Bdy.
STEINWAY $6; Chickering, $8. New
bung. pianos $4. Grands $5 mo.
MUSIC STORAGE. 487 S. Hill.
MUST be sold at once. Fine genuine
Josef Klotz violin. Call HO. 6925.
4-6 P.M.
PIANO SNAP—Beautiful $500 piano
used 3 months, new, $175 on terms
or less for cash. 2524 47TH AVE.
USED Kimball, $100; Cash. $75. Cash.
worth double. THE PIANO EX-
CHANGE, 221 S. Spring st.
STEINWAY upright, like new, cost
$975. Sacrifice for $375, $19. N.
Mariposa.
AMPICO ELECTRIC PIANO
and 100 rolls. Like new. $600.
Phone ME. 1950.
PIANO—Brambach baby grand, late
model, used $50, small bal., terms.
1812 W. VERNON AVE.
MAGNIFICENT new Decker Welte
Mignon elec. grand. Great sacrifice.
1024 S. ST. ANDREWS.
BRAND new, $110, senor, Martin
guitar, $60. M.B.M. DR. 1071, 3
p.m.
VIOLIN case & bow, reas. 4549
HILLSDALE DR., nr. Lock ave.
(Morse.)
VIOLIN and case. Wonderful tone,
cost $250. Snap at $50 for quick
sale. 1224½ So. Kenmore. DR. 7142.
CLARK HAMPTON harpsich. Baroque
for cash. 719 MAJESTIC BLDG.
ORGAN, perfect beauty, makes other
pianos look like 30c. 1212 ARCADIA AVE., Arcadia.
VIOLIN, fine old French, phone 52779
SANTA MONICA.
UPRIGHT piano, $45. Can be seen eve-
nings or Sun. 1571 N. OXford.
LOVELY, cozy piano style, case
long, $45 cash. 126 S. Broadway.
KANE oppor., Crown piano, like new,
cheap, split rent on buy later. 324
MUSICAL instrument bargains for
Xmas, all kinds. 125 S. Broadway.
VIOLIN, cost $1600, sell $350 or $34
STANLEY, Long Beach. 510217.
NEW Burns Console, ¼ price, $6 rec.
Fee, 21274 W. 10th st., Santa Monica.
VIOLIN, fine hand made, cheap, bar-
gain, $30. Owner, AT. 31557.
USED Kimball, $195; fine style, THE
PIANO EXCHANGE, 221 S. Spring.
HARP—Standard make, full size, 43
strings, 1473 W. Jefferson st.
MUSICAL instruments bought, sold,
exch. Winn Kearney, 942 S. Bdwy.
$600 FISCHER upr. nr. new, Bench,
Bar, 1915, 2317 W. Ave. 34, AL. 5214.
SAXOPHONES bought, sold, exchgd.
Winn Kearney Studio, 942 S. Bdwy
VICTROLA like new, lovely tone,
with 24 records, $19 cash. BE. 5093
$200 VICTOR console, walnut finish
for $65, Call Sunday, 939 W. 48TH.
HIGH grade piano, slightly used, plain
fine cond. $1000. 415 S. 20TH ST.
ORG., cons. mod., 135; Mason & Ham.
reed, small organ, $25 up. 175 S. Bdy.
SAXOPHONE, Conn alto, silver case,
A1 cond. 2110 S. RIDGLEY DR.
KNABE practice piano, used, $156 or
rent $2 mo. DANZ, 105 N. Spring
VICTROLA, mahogany cabinet, worth
$150, leaving city $35. WH. 3249.
FREE music lessons included with all
pianos sold this week. DANZ, 105 N. Spring.
KNABE Ampico, cost $4200, sell for
$1000. WA. 6374.
BRUNSWICK & 60 records, perfectly
new, $95. 1668½ OAK, WE. 6012.
CONCERT violins, flutes, drums, $10
up; like brokers, 115 up. 2 S. B'dy.
PIANO, beautiful little baby grand, A
snap, 1024 S. ST. ANDREWS.
USED Piano $100, in good shape. THE
PIANO EXCHANGE, 221 S. Spring.
$100 TAKES a fine upright piano. Call
2027 W. 71st st.
BABY grand piano for sale, bargain,
in splendid condition. WA. 8279.
MAH. upright piano, like new, beaut.
tone, $150. 4542 Pasadena av., L. A.
DECKER, $695 baby grand used
little. Musical Storage, 157 S. Hill.
HARP, dbl. act, concert, like new,
cost $975, cost $125, 125 S. Bdy.
BANJO (Tenor) slightly used, $30, 10
private lessons FREE. AN. 2518.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
Sale and Exchange —31

STORAGE pianos, must be sold this
wk., uprights, players, baby grands,
all used but guaranteed; Kimball,
Knabe, Steinway, Chickering, Bob-
ser, Hardman, Gulbransen, etc.
Kimball grand, concert size, snap
rents as low as $5 per mo. Price
$95, $117, $119, $128 up to $900.
Free music lessons included. DANZ,
105 N. Spring. Open eves. till 9.
RENT A GOOD PIANO
Uprights, $2 month and up. Play-
ers, $4 a month and up. Baby
grands, $5 a month and up. All
rent applied toward purchase if you
decide to buy. Don't fail to see us.
WURLITZER, 816 S. Bdwy. FA.
4640. Open evenings.
BABY grand, high grade, like new,
bench, cushion, will sell cheap. 632
W. 42ND, ST.
VIOLIN, heirloom, fine condition, very
reasonable. Call morns. BR. 1194.
PIANO, a bargain, sweet tone; fine
finish, must sell at once. DE 3149.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
Wanted —31-W

WANT to buy Boehm system flute.
A. B. Stevens, P.O. box 264, Re-
dondo Beach.
PIANOS, players, phonos, Land, orch.
instruments and records, bought,
sold, exchd., repaired. 128 S. Bdwy.
WANT piano, player and other orgs.,
sml. phonos, any kind. MU. 1726
WE WANT to deal with owner of pi-
ano buy. PLATT, 620 S. Broadway.
Open nights till 9. Fri. ME. 6988.

RADIO EQUIPMENT—
Sale, Exchange, Etc. —37

INFRADYNE—16-tube receiver in
beautiful mahogany cabinet. De-
signed by original inventors and
used short time only for exhibition
purposes. Complete with finest parts
obtainable. Will demonstrate. Sacri-
fice $125 cash, without accessories.
Phone 1-4-3-1 or 1-4-3-2. 1415½
ALTA VISTA BLVD., Hollywood.
REFLEX three-tube, runs from light
socket, absolutely comp. all accss.
$65, terms. Portable, factory to you.
Perm. service guar. Comparison in-
vit. RADIO LABS. FITZGERALD, 216
W. 54th st., cor. 4th ave. VE. 4194.
Open nights till 9:30. Sun. 10 to 2.
Inglewood Branch, 10612 Haw-
thorne Blvd.
RADIOLA
Operating 6-tube from light socket.
NO BATTERIES
Installed $99.50. 10 mo. to pay.
Open eves. & Sun. 10-2. BE. 7438.
PICO RADIO, 1500 Hoover.
SHORT WAVE transmitting and re-
ceiving parts and equipment. Met-
ers, condensers, panels at sac-
rifice prices. Phone GRanite 4810 or
call 1411¼ ALTA VISTA BLVD.,
Hollywood.
RADIO—Celebrated 5-tube neutrodyne
radio. Just the thing for Christmas.
$10 down buys one, complete with
all tubes, batteries and speaker.
MAY COMPANY, Music Department,
4th floor.
RADIOLA—Superhet 8-tube Model 28
with power loud speaker Model 104;
cost me $540; sacrifice first cash of-
fer $300. Owner. Address A. box
322, Times Branch.
WESTERN Electric 546-AW cone
speaker, $22.50. Willard 41-V. set,
$7.50 ea. One 96 V. McKinnon
wet B. $11.50. MI. 8794. 443 S.
Hamilton pl., Hollywood.
$59 FOR $155 CONSOLE
8-tube complete, quality, selectivity
distance. Factory sale. PATTERSON
RADIO, 239 S. Los Angeles St.
FADA 8-TUBE CONSOLE radio, cost
$400, $150 cash. Exch. Exch.
sacrifice. 208 S. New Hampshire.
Apt. 201½.
RADIOLA Superheterodyne with No.
100 Radiola speaker, voltmeter and
power tube. Will sell complete. $115.
BE. 61151.
RENT A RADIO—
Atwater-Kent & Crosley 4, 5 and 6-
tube radios rented by the month
P. Pa. 2930. 636 S. Hill. Open eves
RADIO, Ware. Neutrodyne, 3-tube,
comp., cost $80, yours for $35. OX
4906.
SYLFAN radio with 16-inch cone
speaker and all accessories. $47.75.
7741 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood
RADIO. Must sell this week. $300 ra-
dio. Any reasonable offer accepted.
FOR SALE—1926 Chevrolet Sedan
for accepted. WH. 3831.
FOR sale, fine violin very old, grand
tone, cost $750, price $275. 1245 S.
FEDERAL. Bartelet.
BARGAIN, slightly used mahogany
player piano, A. KAHN, 1269
W. 20th st.
SEVERAL futes, silver Haynes, old
violin, 2 lessons free. 2722
Sawtelle.
FOR rent Steinway, Knabe, Clicker-
ing, Kimball, Vose, Hardman, 2
mo. up. Dang, 105 N. Spring st.
BEAUTIFUL Steinway upright piano
like new, case, size HARVARD
FIGUEROA st.
KNABE AMPICO GRAND, new, bench
rolls, brown mah., bargain. Ad-
dress Y, box 54, Times Office.
STEINWAY BABY GRAND, brown
mahog., like new, need cash. Ad-
dress Y, box 246, Times Office.
AEOLIAN grand org. elec. control
plays piano rolls or by hand, $475.
Also chapel org., $275. 121 S. Bdy.
STEINWAY $6; Chickering, $8. New
bung. pianos $4. Grands $5 mo.
MUSIC STORAGE. 487 S. Hill.
MUST be sold at once. Fine genuine
Josef Klotz violin. Call HO. 6925.
4-6 P.M.
PIANO SNAP—Beautiful $500 piano
used 3 months, new, $175 on terms
or less for cash. 2524 47TH AVE.
USED Piano $100, in good shape. THE
PIANO EXCHANGE, 221 S. Spring.
$100 TAKES a fine upright piano. Call
2027 W. 71st st.
BABY grand piano for sale, bargain,
in splendid condition. WA. 8279.
MAH. upright piano, like new, beaut.
tone, $150. 4542 Pasadena av., L. A.
DECKER, $695 baby grand used
little. Musical Storage, 157 S. Hill.
HARP, dbl. act, concert, like new,
cost $975, cost $125, 125 S. Bdy.
BANJO (Tenor) slightly used, $30, 10
private lessons FREE. AN. 2518.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—
Sale and Exchange —32

Air Compressors
LOWEST PRICES; LONG TERMS
Good buys in rebuilt and used
air compressors; latest improved
and guaranteed machinery bought & sold.
U. S. EQUIPMENT CO.
201 W. Washington st. VE. 2202
1—50 h.p. firebox boilers, 150 lbs.
One 150 h.p., 125 lbs., two 125 h.p.,
125 lbs. Three 125 lbs. and
two 150 h.p. Marine boilers, 125 lbs.
800 others, all sizes. Two 16x12
revolving dryers, 4 ft. long.
48x12 hydraulic tire curling retort.
KELLY BOILER WORKS
587 E. 4th st. Phone MI. 1425.
ALL sizes of galvanized and steel stor-
age tanks, 25-lb. invaluing tanks, 3000
ft. 2-in. pipe, all invaluing and other
sizes of pipe and fittings, I-beams,
channels, angles, shafting, pulleys,
and lots of other material. Quick
City Iron & Metal Co., 1531 N. Main
st. CA. 0616.
FOR SALE, RENT OR EXCHANGE
for real estate, tanks and boilers, all
sizes, incinerators built to order,
several small oil storage tanks, hy-
draulic presses, all sizes, want pipe
and beams to bend or straighten.
KELLY, 557 Mission rd. AN. 1626.
50-H.P. Victory Oil engine, complete
with friction clutch pulley, will op-
erate on stove distillate, tops or
gasoline; ideal economical engine
for pumping. Engine practically new,
price right. 728 CENTRAL AVE.
PIPE
2-in. New Black Pipe, at ..... 15c ft.
We have all other sizes of Pipe &
Fittings. Let us figure your wants.
SANTA FE PIPE & SUPPLY CO
600 Santa Fe ave TU. 6648.
FOR SALE—Several exceptional buys
in new and used air compressor
units for garages, service stations
and painting. Sales on cash or lib-
eral terms. E. E. RACER, 1224 E.
8TH ST. Tel. FA. 2274.
WORTHINGTON steam boiler feed
pump, 4½x2½x4, first-class condi-
tion. Brass rods. This size pump
will operate on any size up to 150
H.P. boiler. Cheap for cash. 129 S.
Grand ave., L.A.
ONE new Sullivan 10"x10" W. G.,
single stage air compressor, on
skids. Capacity 41 cu. ft. per min. Priced
low for immediate sale. 223 CEN-
TRAL AVE.
WANTED—Used water or oil well
pipe all sizes, in exchange for first
mortgage on desirable property. See
MR. FITZGERALD, 1167 W. 7th
st., Los Angeles, Cal.
SIX-Column, four-page Babcock news-
paper press, 10x13 G-P job press,
30-in. Chandler & Price cutter, fine
condition. THE SUN, San Fernando
6-H.P. Fairbanks-Morse motor and
pump jack, 6000-gal. tank, some
pipe, $175 cash. 1417 Edmonds.
11819 Idaho ave., Sawtelle.

EBY MACHINERY CO.
WOODWORKING MACHINERY.
2334 E. 8th. bet. Santa Fe & Mateo
HAY baler and engine, Sandwich gas
engine, 7 HARPER, or Holt 45, case
12-20, Wallis 15-27. Priced very low.
114 NO. LOS ANGELES ST.
2-TON CLINTON ICE MACHINE for
SALE, WITH MOTOR for $425. A
YR. GUARANTEE. TERMS. 1001
N. ORANGE DR. GL. 3855.
GASOLINE PUMPS AND TANKS.
Several bargains in used outfits.
THE BOYLE-DAYTON CO.
82nd and Santa Fe. Midland 8124
BATTERY CHARGERS
All types new and used $50 and
up. ADVANCED ELECTRIC CO.
1760 W 2nd st. MU. 1724.
NEW 110-H.P. full Diesel engine, 4-
cycle type, for sale or exchange.
operate on 14 to 24 deg. Baume oils.
Priced right. 225 CENTRAL AVE.
250-YD. complete rock & gravel plant,
new, $95. 1668½ OAK, WE. 6012.
CONCRETE mixers, 7-cu.-ft. Smith
mixer, like new, $350. Quick
City Iron & Metal Co., 1531 N. Main
st. CA. 0616.
VICTOR welding outfit, Purox cutting
& welding outfit, also some Purox
double regulators in A1 shape. 109
11TH ST.
WINDMILLS, tanks, pumps, surface
pipe, cylinder rods, for less. DEM-
MITT, 516 Maple.
ACETYLENE reconditioned torches,
cutters, presheaters, blowers & repair
parts. 1657 E. Vernon. AX. 5643.
20TH century woodworker, electric
saw, gasoline power saw. Cheap. H.
B. Martin, Washington 6148.
DEALER in used farm machinery, gas
engines, belting and small tools.
SCOTT'S PLACE, 226 N. L. A. st.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—
Sale and Exchange —32

USED MACHINERY BARGAINS.
1—14x10 Reed lathe, $750.
1—High speed Racine saw, $100.
1—Heavy duty 16x10 American
lathe, $600.
1—16x10 Hamilton lathe, $600.
1—14x8 LeBlond lathe, chucks, $475
1—25" LeBlond heavy duty lathe,
$1250.
1—9x4 Seneca Falls lathe, $185.
1—7x4 drill press, $60.
25" sliding head drill press, $250
extra. 7x16, $45; 450 sq.-ft. marble
slabs, 50c sq.-ft.; 2 large blowers,
$25 to $60 ea.; 116 I beams, nearly
all sizes, 2½c per lb.; 80, 6-inch ter-
ra cotta chimney joints, 50c ea.

SECOND HAND ELECTRICAL
MATERIAL
One Tuec portable vacuum clean-
er, good condition, $150; one Invin-
cible portable vacuum cleaner, $100;
35 2-light ivory bar fixtures, com-
plete with shades, $1.50 ea.; 35 2-
light red fixtures, complete with
shades, $1.25 ea.; one 17-light
church fixture used of 1 foot, $75;
1 four light oak wood electric fix-
ture, $15 ea.; 1000 ft. ½ inch con-
duit, 4c per ft.; 1000 ft. ¾-4 inch
conduit, 6c per ft.

SECOND HAND FURNITURE
One white enamel Economy gas
range, $60; four, 3-burner gas stoves
$12 ea.; one birdseye maple vanity
table, $15; one birdseye maple com-
bination writing desk and bookcase
with bevel plate mirror, $15; one
large 8 ft. dark oak library table,
$40; one dark oak round dining rm.
table, $15; one roll-away bed, $7;
one cashier's cage front, plate glass,
$50; one oak roll top desk, $35; one
Kark oak roll top desk, $60.
Jack screws for rent.
Salvage Department
WHITING-MEAD
3260 E. Vernon Ave.,
Near Santa Fe Ave.,
Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone Midland 3283.

SECOND HAND
NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS
We guarantee to furnish better
cash registers and for less money
than any other concern in the
world.
SOLD ON LOW MONTHLY PYTS.
NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.
Only one office in Los Angeles.
Ph. VA. 2474. 806 S. Hope St.
between 8th and 7th.
TANKS, TANKS, TANKS, TANKS.
WOOD TANKS
Made the new way, save half round
flat bottom, fit any truck.
Priced right. Good condition.
2 fine gals. 20,000, $150; 40,000,
$195; 100,000, $295; save $500. Red-
wood 750-bbl. tank, $75; 16,500-
$150. Don't handle rusty, rotten
tanks. See junk men for these. Also
rebuilt pumps, all sizes, pumps
pipe, rods, surface pipe. DEMMITT,
516 Maple.
THE SCREEN STAR'S
Wardrobe Exchange
At 253 S. Western Ave. is holding a
pre-holiday sale. 200 evening dresses
from $50 to $150; cloth coats from $15 up.
Afternoon & street dresses, $10. $12.
$15 and up.
GERMAN MARKS—
Will sell 200 1000-mark German
government bank notes, pre-war in-
sue. Fresh and clean, suitable for
souvenirs or keepsakes, 25c each.
Also 100-mark notes, war issue, 10c
each. SCHULTZ, P.O. Box 517.

USED WASHERS
Liberty, $100; Pal-o'-Mine, $85.
Thor No. 25, $60; Thor Vac., $75.
Eden, $45. Mola, $50. West, Elec.
$40. Easy, $75. Kenz, $85. 1716 S.
Figueroa. TR. 7618. Open eves.
PRINTING PLANT, practically new,
includes Miehle 2-color press, cut-
ter and complete equip-
ment. Bargain price, terms. Inter-
type linos if desired at the price
of outfit. THE PRINTERS' EX-
CHANGE, 1249 Hollingsworth Bldg.
10x10 GARAGE
BUILT OF NOVELTY SIDING
2x4 studding, guaranteed roofing, $55
ERECTED ON YOUR LOT
MILLER BOX & LUMBER CO.
201 N. Ave. 18. CA. 6900.
LUMBER, 8x4, unpainted matched
drop siding, doors; also
assorted sizes, 1 low toilet, porce-
lain tanks and connections; elegant
mahogany davenport. All at a sac-
rifice. 2709 W. 15th st.
MACHINE shop, garage, tire machin-
ery and equipment, cost $5500. Price
$4500, $3000 cash will handle. Here
three months. Owner compelled
to return. 1725 W. MAIN. Alhambra
BUSINESS SUPPLIES
Refrigerators, display cases, meat
blocks, cutting tables, etc. SOUTH-
WESTERN BUTCHERS' SUPPLY
CO., 210 E. 5TH.
MILLER BUTCHER BOXES
Continuous meat display cases.
Refrigerating machinery. Scales.
CITY REFRIGERATOR CO.
47th at Alameda. VE. 1468
$75 milk cans, after-dinner coffee,
also hi-ball and liquor set, percu-
lator, odd pieces of silver, Sunday
or Monday, 1 to 5. 1251 HARVARD.
HAMILTON, Howard, Waltham watch-
es, thin mod., new, chrg. Zeiss lu-
pens. Panzo rimp. Malaguena. WE.
4317.
OLD fashioned patchwork quilts, some
$5. Cut glass, hand painted china.
1958 RONSALLO AVE.
DOG house, especially made for ship-
ping, cost $40, sell for $20. HE.
9059.
BUTTERFLY PLAQUES. TRAYS
BEACH AND XMAS GIFTS.
BURNA VISTA TER. GA. 3615.
CHILD auto, new, cost $30, Sell $20.
Boy Scout suit, used, cost $10. UN.
1856. 1607 W. 45TH ST.
WATER HEATERS (USED)
Combination 2 in 1, 30 gal. capacity
$19 N. NORMANDIE. HE. 7276
WE'VE taken in exchange a new
washing machine, never used, will
sacrifice. Miller Desk & Safe Co.,
219 W. 2ND ST.
WILL sell cheap, printing press, 10x
15, 3 rollers, power paper
cutter, type, cases, etc. Whole shop.
Call Monday, 3109 S. San Pedro st.
FOR SALE—Diamonds, jewelry and
other personal property. Nothing
but bargains. MARKWELL & CO.
452 S. Spring, 4th & 5th. Bldg.
BEAN sprayer, Giant power sprayer
4-60-gal. tank, tire cond., $250.
Karch Co., 1062 N. Main.
BOYS' moving-picture machines,
complete, cameras, $10 up. 1251
Citizens' Natl. Bank Bldg.
FIXTURES for sale, American slic-
ing machine, delicatessen, counter
case, grey counter, 100-lb. capacity
Fairbanks platform scales. WHITE
GROC., 2000 Wilshire Blv. DR. 0021.
SHOW-CASES, Kardex cabinets, complete
with 8000 cards, 5x8 inches
with 8-4 inch exposure, is first-class
condition, exceptionally low price
HOTEL ROOSEVELT, 7th & MAIN.
WALL case, 17' 3" long, 6' 3" high,
21" deep, 10 glass doors, 3 large
drawers, large sliding glass doors, bargain
at $75. 14 SO. EUCLID AVE.,
Pasadena. Wakefield 7084.

JOSEPH BELLUE
OFFICE FURNITURE EXCHANGE
4th fl. 631 S. Spring. TR. 7291.
RESTAURANT MAN—Don't buy, sell
or exchange your fixtures till you see
us last. & you will do best. Reliable
Fixture Co. 214 S. Spring. VA. 8459.
MAHOGANY flat top dbl. desk, 50x30,
typewriter desk
chairs, safes from private party.
907 S. VERMONT.
DESKS, chairs, fine heavy mahogany
fittings, rug at 108 S. 9th st., Al-
hambra.
SAFES WITH UNDERWRITERS'
FIRE AND BURGLARY LABEL
SHEALIT SAFE CO. 846 S. MAIN.
FOR SALE, 10x12 used ice box with
coils, $200 cash. 451 AVALON
BLVD., Wilmington.
SODA fountain, marble (small) show-
cases, cigar case & scales. No deal-
ers. Mr. Cowan, WA. 1674, at 6 p.m.
SAFE, 1 ton, 2 doors, 1 inner
door, fifty inches high, $40. Call
before 10 a.m. 4107 S. Main st.
SAFES, several small sizes, specified
special, $25. TOMLINSON'S SAFE
CO. 1000 W. WEINSTEIN.
601 Title Guarantee Bldg.
BAR pin, solid platinum set with 3
large marquese diamonds, 76 smaller
diamonds and 14 fine oriental pearls,
rough $2000 for $900. M.
WEINSTEIN, 601 Title Guarantee
Bldg.
A GEM, 3.29 carat, perfect cut, col-
or flawless, mounted very attractive
gent's ring. Appraised by responsible
jeweler & insured for $2750.
No dealers. PALMER, TU. 9976.
LADY'S platinum wedding ring, set
with 20 full-cut diamonds, must
sell; also 1-carat perfect diamond,
unmounted. Address W, box 140,
Times Office.
FRETTED setting, three large dia-
monds handsome for Xmas, lady's
price, Price $145. No brokers. MR.
MORRISON, 729 S. Spring st.
DIAMOND ring, 1½ karats, blue
white, perfect, will sacrifice for
cash. Address A, box 326, Times
Branch.
CHOICE Wesselton, over 1-carat di-
mond ring, $500 less than retail
price. brokers. Call Bank, Mon-
day, ME. 1144.
DIAMOND ring, 4 karats blue, gem
perfect, cost $4500. Sacrifice for
cash. Address A, box 407, Times
Branch.
LADY'S beaut. blue-white perfect ¼
carat diamond engagement ring,
only $125. Address A, box 357,
Times Branch.
TOURIST stranded, will sell 1 kt. dia.
plat. setting, for $298, cost $600.
Address Z, box 245, Times Branch.
STEEL, blue 1 1-4 karat diamond,
platinum set. Cost $750, take $325.
Address A, box 313, Times Branch.
DIAMOND ring, pretty blue white,
must sell barg. priv. owner, HU.
7015.
LADY must sac. $150 blue white dia-
mond ring, for $50, pretty white
gold mounting. $200 WILSHIRE BL.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale —33

Office, Store Equipment —33-A

SHOWCASE
BARGAINS
Are you thinking of buying any-
thing in the SHOWCASE, SODA
FOUNTAIN or FIXTURE line?
We invite you to look over our
COMPLETE STOCK of RENEWED
FIXTURES. From such a large
selection it is easy to make a wise
choice.
LOW PRICES. RIGHT TERMS
WEBER SHOWCASE
& FIXTURE CO.
216-230 So. Los Angeles st.
PHONE HU. 0460
Store Fixtures
WE BUY AND SELL FIXTURES
IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR BAR-
GAINS SEE US WHETHER BUY-
ING OR SELLING & SAVE MONEY
SHOWCASES
REBUILT SCALES
WALL FIXTURES
CASH REGISTERS
REFRIGERATORS
WE RENT FIXTURES
Rental may apply on purchase.
Restaurant Equipment
NEW AND USED. EASY TERMS
Calif. Store Fix. Co.
8TH & LOS ANGELES ST. FA. 4054
FILING CABINETS
ON 2ND STREET
Most complete line of Filing Equip.
you'

SWAPS— All Sorts —36

DIAMONDS, val. $400. Stutz roadster. Will trade for closed car or equity. Box 237, CULVER CITY.

DIAMOND, 2 carat, perfect stone, will trade for late model closed car. GR 2806.

DODGE panel delivery, '23. A one shape. Want 4 sedan. Jewett preferred. Address W, box 245, Times Office.

DUPLEX, new, 12 rms. 6326 W. 6th. W. Hollywood. Open. Cannot hold. Take ANYTHING clear worth $4000 for my $8000 eq. 665 N. Fairfax.

DUPLEX or flat wanted for three clear lots and $4000 equity in Holly. burg. Will assume. WE. 5425.

EDISON diamond disc talking mach. in fine cond., with records. Must be sold. Peabody, 1116 S. Main. WE. 9403.

ELECTRIC We buy, sell or exch. anything electrical. BRODE ELECTRIC CO., 116 E. Third. Mutual 6710.

EQUITY mod. 4 rms., bkfst. nook, bdrm. floors, built-in, screen porch, garage. Lot 50x150, lawn, flowers, shrubs. Fine loc., Pasadena. Price $4500, equity $800 for late closed car, lot or what? Ph. Colo. 6173

EQUITY—Want house or chicken farm, have equity in W. side lot, saw rig & bldg. materials as dn. payment. Owner, 1421 W. JEFFERSON BLVD.

EQUITY $1000 in 4-room house, lot 60x197. Close in, on good street. Sierra Vista. Want 5-passenger closed car. 77 E. LAUREL, Sierra Madre.

EQUITY in '24 Ford rdstr; excel cond.; 5 cords. Cheap or trade for anything. TR. 8446. 7010 BONSAL AVE.

EQ., must sac. Will trade $12500 eq. in my home for car, valued $700. 1811 SAN CARLOS AVE., South Gate.

EQUITY, sell or trade, eq., new 5-rm. stucco, tile, new Junior High School, Western & Knoll, owner must leave town. VA. 7644.

EQUITY, 5 rms., A bath, mod. up-to-date, Brockway on 94th st. for car, good truck or what? 3400 S. Figueroa.

EQUITY of $1600, in 2 acres of Ramona for balance cash, or for what? P. O. box 94, S. Pasadena.

EQ. 5-R. dbl. S.W. Inc. $1640 Want cash, lot, T.D. or cl. car. TO.4647.

EQ. cheap for equity in house, or exch. for clear acre, 1425 E. Vernon

EQ., 2 lots, San Fernando Valley for car. 1421 CASTLE ST., CR. 1691.

FORD car, new check protector. A.B. range & water heater. Want show-room car or 4-cylinder coupe. Phone TR. 7014.

FORD two-door sedan, practically brand new. Might trade in on new car. HE. 4042.

HOME—Beautiful 5-rm. new stucco. In the new, Wonderful home. Have to own down payment? Call VE. 2153.

HOME—5-rm. mod., fine loc. for late model closed car. GR. 1495.

HOUSE—New 5-rm. stucco, 75ft. st. Near Gramercy. High ground. Near schools, car, desirable home. Cost $2000 for clear late model closed car. oriental rugs, what? DR. 6290.

HOUSE EQUITY will accept auto, lot or diamond for $1000 equity in brand new 6-rm. Altadena home, balance like rent. Cochran, TR. 8380.

HOUSE, brilliant-white rental $4000 equity for equity in house or double. Owner, Jo. 4452.

HUP '24 for motion picture projector or camera. 218 American Bank Bldg.

LATHE, South Bend, 4 ft. bed, 13" swing, taps and bushes. What have you? sedan. Address W, box 244, Times Office.

LOT, 2 No. of Long Beach, about level, and 3 clear lots, Riverside Co. Exch. for something of value. TR. 8380.

LOT—Will trade good lot in fine loc. small balance, payable $15 mo. for Hudson sedan or Chalmers. Call MISS KEARNEY, MU. 2267.

LOT, West S., trade for furs, or auto. Make offer. Pri. party. DU. 2939.

LOT eq., $640, bal. $240, $17.50 per mo. No. 1 view & Hoop. Box 178, Times. Want car or disc. for cash. GL. 6482

LOT, trade or sell. Sacrifice. Phone TR. 8480 bfrm. 216, after 5 p.m.

LOT EQUITY LAKE VERNON TRADE FOR WHAT? 859-140, evgs.

LOT eq. $950. Westwood dist. for auto. Owner, Box 2050, Owner, Times.

LOT, Hollywood, very fine, want car or small bung. DU. 2941.

LOT must have car. Will trade my lot, for furs, jewels. Chess 23540.

MACHINE shop, equipped, want chicken ranch. 1421 W. JEFFERSON BLVD. 2965.

MAXWELL touring, 1924, in A-1 condition. Will trade for Ford coupe or sedan. Call at 1215 S. Lake St., Apt. 1.

MOTORCYCLE, 1926, for what? 2720 N. Main. Ca. 6511.

PIANO (up-grand) for diamond, coupe or what? Ph. Tu. 2148 aft. Sun.

PLATINUM & gold fillings and gold links for Corona typewriter. 541161

RADIOLA 4 cabinet, also saddle horse & $800 trot. deal. Will trade player piano, lot equity, furniture or what? Chas for cash. OX. 3999.

RADIO, also piano player attach. Want diamonds, violin or 'cello. BU. 7010.

RADIO, Echophone, complete. Cabinet 40 in. high. Must be sold. Peabody, 1116 S. Main. WE. 9403.

RADIOLA 3, cabinet, will exchange or trade for car, 1163 SO. MAIN.

RELINQUISHMENT, 160 acres, Salton Sea Co. Mountain land above sea, low water, 10 acres tillable. $400. Want auto, furniture, what? W. L. Van Pelt, 1421 CASTLE ST., CR. 1691.

ROOMING-house or furniture wanted for my lot. Price, party. $2640.

RUBY, Phonola talking machine & 25 records; high cab. must be sold. Peabody, 1116 S. Main. WE. 9403.

SAXOPHONE, C melody, CASH ONLY HOLTON, EXTS. MUST BE SOLD. Peabody, 1116 S. Main. WE. 9403.

SAXOPHONE, Conn, low pitch, cheap for Ford. Box 1445, Station C, L.A.

SPARKLETTS

SURELY WORTH MORE "IT'S CERTIFIED" COSTS THE SAME.

STEARNS Big 6 rdstr., like new. Will trade for Ford. Call at 1421 W. ANDERSON, 601 S. New Hampshire

STUDE standard sedan, '24. Want Ford, Avalon, TR. 6148.

STUDE, sedan '24, sac. 6, very fine. $850. $150 down. Trade. 824-118.

Trust Deed

$1250, 8%, 1st trust deed. Resid. security. Want gd. auto. Ph. GL. 8381

TRUST DEED and cash. Exchange for residence lot, Hollywood or west. VA. 6146 or TR. 6961.

VACUUM CLEANER, electric. What have you to trade? WE. 9946.

VIOLIN and piano, electrically played. Operates with or without nickel. Cost $2500. Sell less than half or what have you? Marquette orchestral pipe organ, complete, suitable large home, club, dancing, or theater. Cost $6000. Also $600 music rolls. Take $2000 or what have you? Can be seen 650 N. BROADWAY.

VIOLIN, German Bresita Maginni. Wonderful tone. Must be sold. Peabody, 1116 S. Main. WE. 9403.

WATCH, man's Elgin, 17-jewel, white gold. Lady's, men's rings, new, for cash. Bullt gun, .22 W.A. 3462.

WESTWOOD home, 6 rooms, excellent location. Price $6750 including draperies and curtains. What have you? Will accept Westwood lot equities or sell on easy terms. MRS. RYLANDS Harrop, 1-6 after 2 p.m.

WILLYS-Knight sedan, 1928, perfect condition, for T.D. or what have you? 1527 W. 23rd.

I NEED 2 CARS

for my business. Must be late models & clear, for use here and New Mexico, where I own large oil acreage. Will trade value for small cement lots close to development. If you are looking for excellent business connection, communicate. Address V, box 127, Times Office.

PHILATELISTS—I have one of the finest and most stamp collections in America. Over fifty thousand varieties. My personal collection over a period of forty years. Will sell intact at liberal discount from catalog or make equitable real estate exchange. Address Z, box 462, Times Branch.

$13,000, BEAUTIFUL 7-rm. Moorish home, 3 bedrooms, 2 colored tile baths & lovely breakfast room. Artistically decorated. Drapes included. Owner on premises. Will take diamonds or good closed car as part payment. 424 S. OAKHURST DR., Beverly Hills, OX. 1384.

EXCHANGE or sell two lots, Olive ave., San Bernardino, 60x189 ft. the two value $1250, trade for a $2,000 property. We house and walnut bedroom set, trade for Chevrolet Star or Chevrolet; terms. Call not later than Wed., 1224 W. Santa Barbara ave.

WILL trade for L. A. property or trust deed; stock of paint, building material and hardware in good established business. Little or no rent. Also chance for small salary. May be handled by man or woman. Address W, box 294, Times Office.

WILL take Westwood lot equities in trade for beautiful Spanish bungalow in Westwood. Large living-room and bedrooms, real fireplace, shrubs and lawn. This house is among other nice homes. Phone 157099.

NEW 6-rm. Eng. stucco tile. Car. 338 N. Hewitt, between 1st & Boyle. Behind on interest. Take Eastern or ANYTHING clear, worth $5000, for $2000 equity. 845 N. Fairfax.

SWAPS— All Sorts —36

IF you have the judgment of a Missouri mule & $12,000 worth of clear So. Cal. property I can put you in a business that will make you $10,000 per year clear profit. MR. SHIPLEY, Elmer Salmon Co., 320 Chapman Bldg.

FOR SALE or exchange, equity in ¾ acre small house, fruit trees. Suitable for chickens or rabbits. Trade for small business, ranch or what? 4702 McKINLEY ST., Inglewood. Phone 1223-W.

HAVE the largest & most up-to-date retinning plant with fully equip. sheet metal shop in connection. Equipment now in storage, sell cheap or trade for L.A. property. 4307 SO. NORMANDIE

Will Trade Any Thing

you have for what have you? We trade anything, from blind cat to elephant. 408 SPRING. Rm. 901. TU. 1796.

12-RM. duplex near Melrose Ave., 5 blocks west of Fairfax Hi. A bargain for cash or good exchange. Also bungalow near Beverly Hills, north front. Splendid buy. Owner and builder. OX. 2178.

TRADE—Ford truck, concrete, concrete mixer, hoist, portable electric plant, typewriter, phonograph, tent, portable tables and chairs, for what? 210 WILCOX BLDG. DU. 4317.

WILL accept cash or trade for immediate sale of beautiful new 2-story 7-rm. residence at 6376 West Fifth street. Wilshire-Fairfax tract. Open for inspection.

TRADE choice res. lot in Monterey Hills, So. Pas., worth $2750; mtg. only $4450. Owner, late sedan for equity. TU. 2164. 719 Commercial Exchange Bldg.

10 sac. inc. Indus. lots, well located, for Montana, Oregon or Canadian property. 5 acre, near Ingleside, $250 ea. $1000, for bung. eq. 929 W. 10th. AT. 3777

SWAP—Two beautiful residences at San Fernando. Consider diamonds, auto or Arizona property. 169 E. 25TH ST.

$2250 EQUITY in 7-room stucco, Beverly Hills, for what? Prefer stores or home and store. 218 W. Williamson Bldg., near Wilshire Bev. Hills.

$15 FOR old electric cleaners in trade, $1 for old electric irons. Washing machine for piano or 7 HERRICK 324 S. Broadway. MU. 6191.

SAN FERNANDO lot, $300 equity, swap for auto, furniture, what? JACK SMITH, Warner Bros. Studio, Hollywood.

RARE gold, silver, copper, coins, antiques, diamond, want pieces, watches, jewelry, cash, what? 1931 W. SALEM. RO. 9993.

FINE Euphona inner-player piano, cost $900; 80 rolls, want late model Ford coupe or sedan. 1632 5th st., Santa Monica.

INDUSTRIAL lot on Mission Bay, San Diego. Wonderful possibilities. Will exchange for tailoring. SHIP-STAD & Johnson Bldg. TU. 4576.

HAVE beautiful 5-rm. stucco, cor. lot —blk. to Dayton Ave. Ic car. Price $4500, take one, furniture, what? 4035 York Blvd. GA. 9591.

40 W. L. pullets, 6 mo. 500 E. brood 2 8 beds, 1 ex. Vict. Gas heater, will trade for car or what? 872 Golden West Ave., nr. Lemon St., Arcadia.

3 LOTS, San Francisco, want closed car, baby grand piano, china, rug. JAMES PARIZEK, 538 Mer. Nat.

$10 000 home for $8500, artistic view, $2000, yard, 1 yr. old, terms. Will take some trade. For particulars, ph. DR. 4234.

WASH. mach., vacs., ironer, stock up to $4000, used, for bung. equity. Faulkenberg, Alhambra or Santa Monica. RM. 1002, 407 E. Pico.

6 CLEAR lots, $500 each. Want car, diamonds or clear lot here. All or part. HART, 205 W. Broadway Glendale 4932.

$100 LAKE bed spread, sgl. Madeira bed spread, exch. for uphol. chair, writing desk, Spanish shawl. WA. 8274.

140 ACRES timber land, white pine & cedar, adjoining property sold $2500, will trade for new model closed car or real estate. DE. 6938.

$2400 EQ. Small 5-rm. furn. DbL bung. Choice. Like new. $4200. Take late closed 4-door car, part owner. 1210½ S. Vermont. TH. 5107

WANT Small concession, clear of magazine business in Los Angeles in exchange for lot. Ans. by mail only. 940 SOUTH ALVARADO. Inglewood.

HILLSIDE lot in city limits, L. A. Price $400, clear, as down payment on 5-room house, not to exceed $15 per mo. P.O. BOX 216, Glendale.

$1800 EQUITY in New English 7 rm. home in Beverly Hills. Pr. $12,000. for auto or lot. OX. 4528.

GOOD mandolin, little used, take trad. for what? Address Mandolin (88.00,) 916 CROCKER ST., Apt. C, 9 car.

LADY'S white gold diamond ring for cash or anything of value. Phone 24-10 cash. FI. 7248.

$5 WHITE King pigeons, sell cheap or exchange for what? 219 WEST-GATE AVE., Brentwood Heights.

WANT to exchange $500 equity in sunny 5-room bungalow for car. Address A, box 836, Times Branch.

40 ACRES S. Cal. clear for house equity or what? Address Box 1, Station D, R. Dye, 629 Grosse Bl. MA. 9338.

$ 5-RM. houses on 64-ft. bus. frontage, $7500, $2500 equity for what? 4704 MESA DR. Call Sun

BUESCHER C melody saxophone practically new. Cash or Wilshire equities. C-11 OR. 8446

$3500 EQUITY irrigated land for lease and furniture. Call DR. 8758; eves. DR. 4234.

WANT large west side house suitable for roomers. Have vacant & improved Los Angeles res. OAK. 6815

HIGH class beach club membership, 10 yrs. non-dues, lot or what? VE. 2038.

WILL trade Weber player piano and rolls, mahogany case, just like new, for Ford. Phone TRACHI, rm. 23.

FOR EXCHANGE. Hoover st. bus. lot. Want bungalow, exchanges wanted. Box 6115.

$900 BOTTLED hair tonic, value $1600, for closed car or ? 815 E. 16th Place

LIFE membership Sea Breeze Club, want small office safe or ? AT. 6127.

CHICK RANCH LOTS 1-4 acre EAST, sac. for cash; trade for anything clear. DE. 6481.

WANT late model Ford, in market, must be in good condition. OX. 4923

COR. city lot for bung. on Boyle Heights or auto or what? CR. 1716.

CLEAR lot or trade for labor on new house. 2364 S. WESTERN.

L.A. fine apples, house for L.A. property. 1421 Pasadena Ave., Apt. 3.

4 RMS. & bath, $1350 cash and what? 3222 W. 8TH ST.

WILL take Julian Pet. as down pmt. on new Hillside home by Edendale pr. 88750. OX. 1217, eve. WH. 2389

20 LAKE ELSINORE lots, clear. Trade for trust deed or mortgage or ltcks, clear and mdy. 1421 E. 4TH ST.

4-FOOT fireproof safe for diamond, auto or listed securities. Address N, Box 1005, Times Office.

HOOVER 9xa. lot 40x145, small house $3500. $250 cash. Exchange T.D. or what? 1015 S. Dewey. 711 S. BDWY.

MUST let go house on Serrano near 10th; Take clear lot for equity. Private party. MAIN. 0296.

3-YR. lease & furniture, income, good location, for part cash & car. 1626 ECHO PARK AVE. Snap.

$700—GROCERY stock for '26 Essex coach or Ford coupe. 4501 WOODMAN AVE., Van Nuys. Ph. 851-R.

MY business or stocks for late model Cadillac, Packard, Lincoln. Address W, box 244, Times Office.

CLEAR lot & oil stock for elec. sewing machine, overstuffed set or ? Address Z, box 493, Times Branch.

WILL sell or exch. for merchandise (pref. groceries) 8-rm. mod. bung. 1710 E. 88TH ST. WH. 8828.

SWAP Fine Royal typewriter. Want twin beds, furn., diamond, canaries, Bobbit & anything. Write 816 YALE.

WANT plasterer, concrete man, part cash. Add. A, box 469, Times Branch.

YOUR own price, beach home, save rent. Add. A, box 469, Times Branch

WILL trade valuable lot for small cement job. P. O. box 94, S. Pasadena

WHAT HAVE YOU TO TRADE FOR ELECTRIC WASHER. WE. 9946.

$350 equity 1 acre, Clarkdale flat for Ford coupe or roadster. YORK 4904.

IMPROV. San Joaquin ranch for dia., auto, what? 1932 N. Gower, rear.

VALUABLE paintings, old masters. Car or clear lot, 1755½ Longwood

SACRIFICE, good lot for what, clear? Make offer. Phone 53540

IS CLEAR Valhalla lots value $1500, for what? 2434 W. 7th. Fenwic

WANT '26 Essex coach for Texas oil lease. Real value, EM. 2210.

PERUVIAN rugs, arrows, furs, curios. $200. West radio, 7 DR. 9481.

HAVE money making hotel, $5500 clear, for your equity. DR. 1972.

10 A. unimproved chicken ranch, $700. Address A, box 461, Times Branch.

YOUR own material made up in men's suits to order. $18. HU. 2087.

LOT, choice, near Hollywood Ecor. Park section, for trust deed. GR. 9352

DETROIT property for L. A. What have you? 1436 TAFT AVE.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.— Miscellaneous —40

STUTZ 8 Victoria coupe $2895
Pierce-Arrow 1920 7-p. tour. $750
Crane Simplex spt. tour. $1000
McVEY & GOODWIN
5768 SUNSET BLVD.

CADILLAC choice of 10 late models for sale, slightly used. 5 custom jobs. Viet Phaet. 63 and 61 models. All reconditioned and priced right
Herb T. Brown, 1421 Vine. HE. 1421

A—B—C

REDUCTIONS

Rather than carry our Used Cars over into next year we are giving you an opportunity to make a tremendous saving in the purchase of one of our reconditioned cars.

The very choicest Stock of Late Model Used Cars in the city at the lowest prices ever offered.

Before you buy a new or used car, do yourself the justice to look through our stock.

There are 100 to choose from & here are just a few to give you an idea what we are doing.

160 160
Cars to Choose From

EVERY CAR IN STOCK REDUCED SOME AS MUCH AS $700

AT
1076 W. 7TH ST.

C-A-D-I-L-L-A-C-S-

Cadillac "25"	Phaeton	$1495
Cadillac "25"	Sedan	1595
Cadillac "26"	Coupe	2000
Cadillac N. S.	Touring	2350
Cadillac N. S.	Coupe	2650
Cadillac N. S.	Sedan	3575

OTHER MAKES

1923 Buda.	Touring	$ 595
1923 Packard	Touring	750
1924 Reo	Coupe	695
1924 Buick	Coupe, 5-P.	985
1924 Marmon	Speed. 2-P	1575
1925 Marmon	Limousine	1850
1926 Jewett	Touring	895

AT
Figueroa & Pico Sts.

C-A-D-I-L-L-A-C-S

Cadillac "57"	Touring	$375
Cadillac "57"	Phaeton	395
Cadillac "57"	Touring	350
Cadillac "59"	Touring	450
Cadillac "59"	Phaeton	495
Cadillac "61"	Touring	750
Cadillac "61"	Phaeton	950

OTHER MAKES

$185	1920 Nash Tour.	$120
$250	1918 Dodge Tour.	150
$250	1918 Franklin Rd.	250
$295	1922 Gardner Tr.	295
$295	1922 Apperson Tr.	295
$365	1922 Buick 6 Tr.	395
$450	1923 Peerless Tr.	595
$450	1923 Peerless Coupe	575
$595	1924 Hudson Coach	695
$650	1923 Hup Coupe	550

MANY OTHERS.
LIBERAL G.M.A.C. TERMS.

DON LEE

Cadillac Distributor over 20 yrs. 3 stores
1076 W. 7th st. DU. 1180.
Figueroa & Pico. WE. 8971.

500 W. Pico at Hope

Willys-Overland Pacific Co.

The Home of Fair Dealing

'25 Willys-Kt. 6 Tr.	$1075
'24 Paige 6-66 Brhm.	950
'25 Chandler Coach	840
'26 Overland Whippet coupe	700
'24 Hudson Coach	595
'22 Marmon Limo.	550
'25 Overland Sedan	395
'22 Buick Roadster	350
'24 Cleveland Tour.	295
'25 Ford Road.	275
'25 Overland Tour.	275
'25 Star Touring	250
'23 Chevrolet Coupe	250
'23 Overland Red Bird Touring	195
'20 Oakland Touring	75

AND MANY OTHER SPECIAL BARGAINS COME AND SEE

500 W. Pico at Hope
WEstmore 3840

HUPMOBILES

DECEMBER
Clearance Sale

Hup 8 roadster. This car has had very little service and is like new throughout. Equipped with wings, spare tire, bumpers and other extras. Guaranteed. $1495.

Packard 6 coupe. 1926 5-pass. Refinished & beautiful 5-tone Duco. New balloon tires, upholstery is perfect, trunk and many other extras. A remarkable bargain at $1675.

Studebaker, big 6 coupe, 1928, just refinished and rebuilt, painted a beautiful maroon, mohair upholstery like new, excellent tires and many extras. New low price. Only $495.

Hup 6 road. Latest series, positively runs like new and looks it, too; new balloon tires, many extras. Guaranteed. Reduced to $700.

Packard 6 roadster. Overhauled, finish is perfect, brand new India tires, 1 spare, wind wings, bumpers, motometer, etc. Without a doubt the best buy in L. A. $1150.

Hudson, late 25 coach, original finish, good balloon tires and fully equipped. Reduced to $650.

Stude. light 6 coupe, 1924. Beautiful Duco finish, 5 balloon tires and in splendid mechanical condition. Many extras. Only $525.

VERY EASY TERMS.

HUP. USED CAR DEPT.

516 W. Pico. Open eves. and Sun.

Paul G. Hoffman Co., Inc.

"CERTIFIED STUDEBAKERS"

SPECIAL

1925 Sudebaker Sedan. $1350

Has beautiful blue finish with serviceable black fenders to match and five balloon tires with natural wood wheels, two nickel bumpers, splendid velour upholstery that shows practically no wear.

1924 Studebaker Coupe "LIGHT SIX" $650

Refinished in "Sage Brush" Green with black fenders, has practically new tires and car is completely reconditioned, splendid leather upholstery, motormeter and other extras.

Studebaker 1921 Sedan. "BIG SIX" $550

Finished in Egyptian lacquer "Sage Brush" green with black fenders, velour upholstery is in exceptionally splendid condition. Has five excellent 3 tires, spot light, bumpers, motormeter, etc. Has been completely renickeled.

Paul G. Hoffman Co., Inc.

1230 S. Figueroa. TR. 4741

STUDEBAKER DUPLEX PHAETON 1925 model. In fine shape. $750.
BOZZANI'S USED CAR DEPT.
837 N. Broadway.

REO REO

GREATEST SALE OF USED CARS

NOT ONE

AMERICAN CAR LASTS AS LONG AS REO

NOT ONE

A USED "APPROVED REO" WILL GIVE MORE ECONOMICAL SERVICE THAN A CHEAP NEW CAR. ALL CARS LISTED BELOW ARE RECONDITIONED AND APPROVED. PRICES NEVER SO LOW. SEE BEFORE BUYING.

'26 REO DE LUXE SEDAN.	$1595
'26 REO STANDARD SEDAN	1475
'26 REO DE LUXE COUPE.	1450
'25 REO SEDAN. A BUT.	995
'24 REO SPORT TOURING.	895
'24 REO DE LUXE BRHM.	975
'24 REO SEDAN, BALL TIR.	940
'24 REO 4-PASS. COUPE.	750
'23 REO SPORT PHAETON.	795
'23 REO TOURING, A SNAP	725
'23 REO SEDAN, A BEAUTY	835
'23 REO TOWN CAR.	895
'22 REO TOURING, A BUT.	425
'21 REO TOURING, A SNAP.	375

MANY OTHER MODELS AT ALL PRICES

OTHER MAKES

'24 BUICK SPORT ROADSTER.	
'26 FORD COUPE.	
'24 MARMON COUPE. LIKE NEW	
'25 OLDSMOBILE TOURING.	

LIGHT CAR IN TRADE—TERMS
REO MOTOR CAR CO.
422 W. 12th St.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

MADDUX

INC.

RECOGNIZED HEADQUARTERS FOR USED CARS
THAT ARE HIGH GRADE BUT NOT HIGH PRICED

LINCOLNS

1926 series Brunn sedan	$4250
1926 series Locrine sedan	4250
1926 series Brunn sedan	4000
1926 series Judkins sedan	4000
1926 series Judkins 2 cpe.	4250
1924 series phaeton	2500
1924 series Judkins sedan	2500
1923 series touring de luxe	1650
1923 series four sedan	1650
1922 series phaeton	1450

OTHER MAKES

1926 Cadillac spt. phaeton	$2450
1926 Chrysler 58 spt. phaeton	2150
1926 Diana 5 spt. roadster	1275
1925 Mercedes phaeton	7500
1925 Packard phaeton	4500
1925 Packard 6 sedan	2250
1925 Marmon de luxe coupe	2350
1925 Hudson coach, 5 new	775
1924 Packard 6 sedan, clean	1575
1924 Nash 4-dr. coupe	975
1924 Stutz roadster	975
1924 Peerless 2 coupe	1150
1924 Essex sport	575
1924 Studebaker, big 6 cch. L. new	975
1923 Marmon sedan, beauty	1275
1923 Packard single 6 tr.	900
1921 Franklin coupe	575
1921 Packard town car	850
1920 Pierce town car	900
1919 Locomobile town car	750

Lincoln Resale Dept.

1059 S. Figueroa. WE. 4114.
Daily 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Sundays, 9 to 5 p.m.

BONA FIDE FINANCE CO. REPOSSESSION SALE

59 of the finest late model closed cars ever offered under any roof at prices we guarantee you cannot duplicate.

'26 Chrysler rdstr.	$1385
'26 Gardner 6 brougham	1225
'25 Chrysler royal coupe	1195
'26 Hudson sedan	735
'26 Essex coach	495
'26 Moon sedan	945
'26 Rick. brougham	1385
'26 Auburn 8 sed. new	2006
'25 Oakland landau sed.	795
'26 Elcar brougham	985
'26 Velie sedan	965
'26 Gardner 6 brougham	1565
'26 Velie 6 sedan	1095

CAL. REPOSSESSION BUREAU
1815-25 S. W. 7th st.
Eves. and 8 a.m. Sun. all day.

DUESENBERG USED CAR DEPT.

1925 Cadillac brougham	$2150
1925 Pierce-Arrow roadster	2250
1925 Duesenberg touring	2250
1925 Jordan 8 touring	1250
1925 Jordan 8 sedan	1495

Duesenberg Agcy., 3900 S. Figueroa

DUESENBERG

Straight 8 Sport Touring
Duesenberg Agcy., 3900 S. Figueroa

FLINT 6, 1926, full enclosure Cadillac top, brand new, balloon Duco finish, $795. Easy terms.
Lynn C. Burton, 1216 S. Figueroa.

TIRE OF HOUSE DEPARTMENT

FORD 1926 tour. Original finish, balloon tires, etc., $95 down, 8 days free trial. Nadeau's Ford Bargain Center, Central & Slauson. Open eves.-Sun

FORD touring, new paint, good tires, good cond., $85. 1638 W. JEFFERSON BLVD. EM. 9236.

FORD tour., '25, excep. cond., new tires, etxs. Must sac. Arr. terms. $175. 437 N. Hellotrope. WA. 4037.

FORD touring, new rubber, very good condition, cheap. 1253 LAUREL AVE., Hollywood. GR. 5689.

FORD 1923 touring $65
Ford '22, del. transmission $60
1234 S. OLIVE. WE. 8735.

FORD touring '23, well-kept car, cord tires, $130. BILL FROELICH, Ford dealer, 2182 W. Washington.

FORD '24 tour. Must be sold. $265. $15 down. 89 S. VERMONT.

FORD touring '23, A-1 cond. Good buy at $85. 39-W.

FORD 1924 touring, 5 new tires, motor in fine shape. $150. DU. 5775.

FRANKLIN 10-C, touring, good paint, tires fair, mechanical condition good. $1000, cash or terms, takes it. WH. 2124.

Hupmobile Tour. 1923

New rubber. Good condition throughout. $325.

1046 WEST 7TH

JORDAN touring with tonneau shields, excellent condition. Terms. 816 E. 22ND ST.

LINCOLN PHAETONS
2 to choose from, new paint & rubber. New car guarantee & 4 months' free service.
PRE-INVENTORY SALE.
NERNEY—LINCOLN DEALER.
1213 N. Vine. GL. 0505.

Lincoln Phaeton $3150.

4-pass., 1926, only driven 7000 miles. Now on display at DOUGLAS M. LONGYEAR, INC. Hollywood & Vermont. 7026 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 2194.

LOCOMOBILE '25 SPT. PHAETON Paint & fabric A-1 shape. Must sac. $4600. less than new car price. PRE-INVENTORY SALE. NERNEY—LINCOLN DEALER. 1213 N. Vine. GL. 0505

MARMON touring, motor just overhauled, good tires, etc. Private party. Must sell. $275. HO. 4606.

MARMON touring, runs perfect, good tires, looks good, '25 mod. MUST SACRIFICE. $295. HO. 4606.

MAXWELL touring, a dandy, preinventory sale price, $225. PASHLEY 1113 S. MAIN. WE. 8482.

MAXWELL touring de luxe, latest '25 series, original finish, looks brand new; car driven very little; has bumpers, every extra, must sac. at tremendous barg. $495. Pk. terms arranged. 1125 down 507 S. Flower.

NASH adv. 6 touring, '26 model. Can't be told from brand new. Bumpers, disc wheels, every extra. Sacrifice, $850. $200 down. 1236 S. Figueroa.

NASH '26 series light 6 touring, every accessory, like new. Will sacrifice as illness forces me to leave for East immediately. Terms. WH. 5826.

OAKLAND TOURING, DUCO, fair extras. PRE-INVENTORY SALE. $325. PASHLEY, 1113 S. MAIN. WE. 8482.

TODAY AT SHERWOODS

Lincoln Judkins	1925	$3250
Lincoln Limo.	1926	2650
Cadillac Sedan	1926	2650
Chrysler coupe 80	1926	1650
Same as your neighbor could sell		
Cadillac Brougham	1926	2500
Cadillac Touring	1926	1475
Packard 6 sedan	1926	1650
Packard spt. tour.	1924	1950
Marmon coupe	1924	1650
CADILLAC 341 B. Cal. touring spec. 2-tone Duco paint, many extras. Will sac. $400 dn. 1045 Figueroa		
CADILLAC 59 phaeton, like old new, 340 cu. in. motor. PICO.		
CHANDLER TOURING, 1926 (NEW) Driven 800 miles, absolutely guaranteed. Will sacrifice.		
W. P. HERBERT CO.		
1110 S. Flower. WEstmore 6282.		
CHANDLER sport touring, new model. Almost new, driven very little. Sac $495. $165 down. Car cost $2000. 1234 S. Olive. WE. 8735.		
CHEVROLET touring, 1926 series de luxe, almost brand new car, driven only 6000 miles, looks like new, a tremendous bargain; easy payments arranged; $90 down. 507 S. Flower.		
CHEV. TOURING, Rubber like new. Price $50. 1426 MALVERN AVE Call Tower, DE. 8808.		
CHEV. tour., '24. Good transportation at $165. 6465 Sunset, cor. Wilcox HO. 3995.		
CHEVROLET 1925 touring. Runs fine in splendid shape BALDWIN, 1417 S. Figueroa		
CHEVROLET 1926 touring, in very little use. Only $325. Easy terms. BALDWIN'S LOT, 1124 S. Figueroa		
CHEV. tour., '23, sac. $110. LIKE new, worth double. 4034 S. Main.		
CHEV. 1923 tour., A1 shape. Sell for $75 cash. VA. 2914.		
CHEV. tour. '24, new Duco, perfect throughout, sacrifice. WA. 8412.		
CHEVROLET touring, all models only $10 down. 4099 S. VERMONT.		
CHRYSLER 70 phaeton, 1926 ser. cannot be told from br. new car. Has Lovejoy shock, tires, equipt., many ext., trem. sac., $755, 11b. pym. arr. $145 down. 507 S. Flower.		
CHRYSLER 70 sport phaeton '26 model, brand new, only driven few hundred miles. Fully equip. Sacrifice, $1295. $165 down. 507 S. Flower.		
CHRYSLER 60 phaeton, latest '26 series. Just like brand new. Driven very little. Will sell very cheap. Take $215 down. 507 S. FLOWER.		

Crysler 70 Phaet. $825

Like new. See it. 824 W. PICO.

CHRYSLER tour., '25, A-1 cond. 4514 ASCOT AVE., off Vermont, to 4 Sun. after 4:30 wk. days.

DODGE sport touring, very latest ser. Fully equipped. Easy payments $150 down. 842 S. Figueroa.

DODGE tour., '22, new rubber & new tires, $125. MENEKE BROS., 1816 S. Figueroa.

DODGE '24 TOUR.

$445. Terms. 2424 W. 7TH ST.

DODGE tr., $10; no tires or bat. good engine, wheels, etc. Ready for junk. 405 N. Lafayette Pk. Pl.

DODGE '23 tour. OWNER. 1705 W. 37th Drive.

DUENSENBERG

STRAIGHT 8 SPORT TOURING
Duesenberg Agcy., 3900 S. Figueroa

FLINT 6, 1926, full enclosure Cadillac top, brand new, balloon Duco finish, $795. Easy terms.
Lynn C. Burton, 1216 S. Figueroa.

TIRE OF HOUSE DEPARTMENT

FORD 1926 tour. Original finish, balloon tires, etc., $95 down, 8 days free trial. Nadeau's Ford Bargain Center, Central & Slauson. Open eves.-Sun

FORD touring, new paint, good tires, good cond., $85. 1638 W. JEFFERSON BLVD. EM. 9236.

FORD tour., '25, excep. cond., new tires, etxs. Must sac. Arr. terms. $175. 437 N. Hellotrope. WA. 4037.

FORD touring, new rubber, very good condition, cheap. 1253 LAUREL AVE., Hollywood. GR. 5689.

FORD 1923 touring $65
Ford '22, del. transmission $60
1234 S. OLIVE. WE. 8735.

FORD tour., '23, well-kept car, cord tires, $130. BILL FROELICH, Ford dealer, 2182 W. Washington.

FORD '24 tour. Must be sold. $265. $15 down. 89 S. VERMONT.

FORD touring '23, A-1 cond. Good buy at $85. 39-W.

FORD 1924 touring, 5 new tires, motor in fine shape. $150. DU. 5775.

FRANKLIN 10-C, touring, good paint, tires fair, mechanical condition good. $1000, cash or terms, takes it. WH. 2124.

Hupmobile Tour. 1923

New rubber. Good condition throughout. $325.

1046 WEST 7TH

JORDAN touring with tonneau shields, excellent condition. Terms. 816 E. 22ND ST.

LINCOLN PHAETONS
2 to choose from, new paint & rubber. New car guarantee & 4 months' free service.
PRE-INVENTORY SALE.
NERNEY—LINCOLN DEALER.
1213 N. Vine. GL. 0505.

Lincoln Phaeton $3150.

4

AUTOMOBILES ETC.—

Roadster

80 Rdtr.

Free Trial

$145 Up

ADSTER

Coupe. $395

Coupe. 1926

Cadillac Coupe. 61

Pass. Coupe.

24 Road.

Sedan

Tour.

Bargains

AUTOMOBILES ETC.—
Miscellaneous

Sedans for Sale —40-I

BUICK master 6 sedan, excel cond. throughout, going east, easy terms. Walters, 1316 E. 6th st., VA. 1336.

BUICK 1926 2-dr. sed. $745 dn. Bal. 18 mos. 1215 S. FLOWER.

CADILLAC 62 De Luxe Sedan. Completely rebuilt, refinished in Duco, new tires and full accessory equipment. Guaranteed thruout. Price $2350. Small amount down, balance to suit.
HOLLYWOOD CADILLAC AGCY.
1401 No. Vine. HO. 2201.

CADILLAC N. S. CUSTOM BUILT 7-pass. Positively nearly like new car. $1400 reduction on this.
PRE-INVENTORY SALE
NERNEY—LINCOLN DEALER
1212 No. Vine. GL. 0505.

CADILLAC 62 Suburban. Practically a brand new car, has had little service and the very best of care, tires like new, full accessory equipment and guaranteed. $2250. Small amt. down or trade.
HOLLYWOOD CADILLAC AGCY.
1401 No. Vine. HO. 2201.

CADILLAC SUBURBAN V-63. Almost new, balloons & refinished Burgundy wine duco. Price $1985. easy terms.
Lynn C. Buxton, 1685 S. Figueroa. 50 THS. OF HONEST DEALING.

CADILLAC 63 SUB. SEDAN 7-pass. Has been reconditioned throughout. New lacquer paint, $1950.
PRE-INVENTORY SALE
NERNEY—LINCOLN DEALER
1212 No. Vine. GL. 0505.

CADILLAC 63, 5-pass. Brougham, exceptionally clean, new tires. Priced right. Terms.
NERNEY LINCOLN DEALER
1212 N. VINE, GL. 0505.

CADILLAC 61 sed., this car has been completely rebuilt, refinished in duco, new tires & guaranteed. Cannot be told from brand new. $1400. Terms. 1401 N. VINE. HO. 2901.

CADILLAC, Suburban Custom Sedan—Latest series, just like brand new. Only driven 2500 miles. Discount $1600. Arrange terms. Take car in trade. Garage, 4215 S. Broadway.

CADILLAC brougham, 1926, new series, cost $4000 with extras, sacrificed sale, $2375, bargain; cash $800; balance $80 month. Owner. Address A, box 612, Times Branch.

CADILLAC 7-pass. sed., late 23-61. Will sacrifice for cash. Will arrange terms to responsible party. DU. 7602. 627 S. NORMANDIE.

CADILLAC 61 Imperial sedan 1923 series, for quick sale, $925. 1312 Santa Mon. Blvd. Santa Mon. 24442.

CADILLAC sedan, late 21 model 59, excel. cond. throughout. Act quickly. Phone 594512.

CADILLAC sedan, 7-pass., 59-V, in wonderful shape. Will take $665. Your own terms. 1101 W. PICO.

CADILLAC "7" sed., like new, barg. Must sell. 1826 TAFT AVE.

CHANDLER 1925 sedan, original finish, looks like new, balloon tires, bumpers, trunk rack and other extras. See this beautiful car today, $765. Terms. 1215 S. FIGUEROA. TROY MOTORS, 1132 S. Figueroa.

CHANDLER de luxe sedan, very latest series, only driven few miles. Must sacrifice this beautiful car for $1188. $250 down. 542 South Figueroa.

CHANDLER Metropolitan sedan, 1925 series. New duco finish, 4 almost new balloon tires, trunk, bumpers, Watson stabilizer, upholstery like new. Must sacrifice this beautiful car. See it at 1215 S. FIGUEROA.

CHANDLER BROUGHAM.
Beautiful job, Pike's Peak motor, many extras. Bargain.
F. F. HERBERT CO.
1119 So. Flower st. WEstmore 0222

CHANDLER SEDAN, 1921, good condition, good paint, good motor. $150. TU. 4664. EM. 4577.

CHANDLER Met. sedan, '25 mod. new rubber, driv. sharp. $461 W. 10th.

CHANDLER DISPATCH, 8195
Walter M. Murphy, 5980 Sunset.

Chevrolets-New Models
XMAS. SPECIALS
Sedan, balloons, many extras, $686
Coach, balloons, many extras, $650
Coupe, balloons, many extras, $650
Touring, balloons, many extras, $650
Roadster, balloons, many extras, $650
These cars are like new and carry new car guarantee. Terms.
SPENCER-RENNELL Chev. Dlr.
1153 S. Main. 4618 S. Vermont

CHEVROLET 4-dr. sedan, late 25, many extras, perfect mech. condition, $500 or best offer. 256 S. Oakhurst Dr., Beverly Hills. OX. 5363.

CHEVROLET de luxe sedan, 26 model, can't be told from brand new, bumpers, disc wheels, every known extra. $150 dn. 1230 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET sed., 26 ser. Fully equipped with extras and carries new-car guarantee. $400 down. TROY MOTOR USED CAR DEPT. 1132-34 So. Figueroa. BR. 4446.

NASH advanced 6 sedan, latest 1925 series. De luxe, 4-door, 5-passenger, 4-wheel brakes, lower bumpers, every poss. ext. Must sac. at once. Will accept old car in trade. Liberal pymts. arrg. $725 dn. 507 S. Flower.

JORDAN 8, 4-door brougham, '26 mod. Brand new, driven few hund. miles. Fully equipped. Party returning East forced to sell. Cost new over $2000. Will sac. for $1295. $300 down. 1230 South Figueroa.

JORDAN Line 8 Sedan, 1926. Only driven 6000 miles, practically a new car, fully equipped with extras, etc. Must sacrifice. $1725. Terms arranged. 546 S. Western. DU. 1356.

JORDAN 8 sedan, 1926 series, latest 26 model. Driven 1500 miles. Sac., over $800 discount. Terms arranged. 546 S. Western. DU. 1356.

LINCOLN 4-passenger Judkins, 1926 model. This car has been driven 17,000 miles, very fine original finish, to be seen Sunday at 301 Baker ave. Bell. Terms. Owner going East, will take car in trade. Ask for MR. KILEY. DE. 1166.

LINCOLN 4-PASS. LA BARRON
Current mo. del, new-car guarantee & 4 months' free service.
TWO GREATEST SALE
NERNEY—LINCOLN DEALER
1212 No. Vine. GL. 0505.

LINCOLN Coupe, 1926, like new, fully equipped, great snap. Owner, 1638 W. 23rd st. WE. 6345.

LINCOLN 7-pass. sedan, 1926, like new. Finance Co. forces sale, $695, terms. 1228 S. FIGUEROA. Open eves.

PACKARD 6 Sedan, '27, 5-passenger; has full balloons. A beautiful car. Looks and runs like new. $1085. Accept $285 down. Come out here. It will pay you. 4216 S. Broadway.

PACKARD sed., latest 1926 model, special trunk rack; tire, etc. Will sacrifice, reasonable terms. Phone DR. 6988. 532 SO. ALVARADO.

PACKARD sedan, 6-cylinder, 1926. Must sell. Will sacrifice. Address A, box 578, Times Branch.

PACKARD 5 sedan, $1600. 1924. 1059 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 4114.

AUTOMOBILES ETC.—
Miscellaneous

Sedans for Sale —40-D

GARDNER BROUGHAM. 1925. Owner in East; must sell immediately, taking big sacrifice of $1050.
HAROLD L. ARNOLD
901 W. 7th St. TRinity 0411.
Open Evenings.

HUDSON SEDAN 1926
LIKE NEW. RECONDITIONED
LOTS OF EXTRAS
SPECIAL LOW PRICE
CONVENIENT TERMS
30 DAYS' FREE SERVICE. Guar.
WALTER MURPHY MOTORS CO.
942 S. HOPE ST.

HUDSON brougham de luxe, late 1926 series, practically brand new, only driven few miles. Has dble. bar bumpers, every possible ext. Tremendous sac. Accept old car in trade. Liberal pymts. arrg. $285 dn. 507 S. Flower.

HUDSON '26 7-pass. perf. shape. New tires, driven about 10,000 miles. $985 1056 S. Figueroa. Van. 2917.

HUDSON brougham, latest series, big special nickel plated head lights, bumpers, trunk, every hard of extra. Must sac. beaut. thing at once. Most liberal payments ever heard of. $250 down. 542 SO. FIGUEROA.

Hudson Sedan, '26
$395 dn. 18 mos. Your car accepted.
Yearly Sale Starts Today
ITS "MILLERIZED." 3960 S. Ver.
HUDSON BROUGHAM
Almost new. This car is perfect. Don't miss it. The best buy in L.A.
WALTER M. MURPHY
909 SO. OLIVE

Hudson Sedan. '24 $545
Recond., refin., like new, many ext.
Yearly Sale Starts Today
Its "Millerized." 46th & Broadway.

HUDSON brougham, reconditioned, & guaranteed, can't tell from new car. Has new tires, bumpers, wiper, etc. A small down payment will handle. $980 SUNSET BLVD.

HUDSON brougham, latest '26; very latest; 4-dr.; just like br. new; only drvn. 3600 mi. Must sell quick; will sac. $995. Acc. $260 dn. Come out here. It will pay you. 4216 S. Bdwy.

HUDSON 7-pass. sedan. Most beaut. car in city. Only driven few mi. Must sacrifice $885. Payments, arr. $145 down. 542 SO. FIGUEROA.

HUDSON 4-door brougham, '26 model. Bumper front & rear. Other extras. New Duco finish. Phone Whittier, BE. 8600.

HUDSON 1925 Special Brougham, $508 in extra equipment, $270 down. $25 mo. 1215 S. Figueroa. Olive.

HUP 6 sedan. Just like new thruout. New India balloon tires, 1 spare. Only driven few miles. Must sacrifice this beautiful car for $1188. $250 down. 542 South Figueroa.

HUPMOBILE NEW CAR DEPT.
1502 So. Figueroa. WE. 4481.

HUPMOBILE sedan, straight 8, just like brand new. Driven very little. Must sacrifice. Will take $695 down. Be sure to see this before buying. 1215 S. FIGUEROA.

HUPMOBILE 6 SEDAN
6 months old, looks like brand new, fully equipped, $1250. terms. 6545 SUNSET BLVD.

HUPMOBILE 6 sed., very latest series 26. Almost brand new car. Only driven few miles. Must sac. $1095. Payms. $286 dn. 542 S. Figueroa.

HUP, SPORT sedan (4.) lots of extras, fine motor, easy terms. Pashley, 1118 S. Main. WE. 9463.

Jewett Sedan, '26
Big model, nearly new. $895.
Yearly Sale Starts Today
Its "Millerized" 46th & Bdwy.

JEWETT de luxe sedan, '25 model. Can't be told from br. new. Original tires & finish. Must sell quick. Only $588. $130 down. 1230 S. Figueroa.

JEWETT '25 SPEC. SEDAN. THE $1013 ONE. LIKE NEW. SACRIFICE. 2212 S. FIGUEROA.

JORDAN 8, 4-door brougham, '26 mod. Brand new, driven few hund. miles. Fully equipped. Party returning East forced to sell. Cost new over $2000. Willing to sell for $1295. $300 down. 1230 South Figueroa.

JORDAN Line 8 Sedan, 1926. Only driven 6000 miles, practically a new car, fully equipped with extras, etc. Must sacrifice. $1725. Terms arranged. 546 S. Western. DU. 1356.

JORDAN 8 sedan, latest 1926 series. De luxe, 4-door, 5-passenger, 4-wheel brakes, lower bumpers, every poss. ext. Must sac. at once. Will accept old car in trade. Liberal pymts. arrg. $725 dn. 507 S. Flower.

NASH 4-door sedan, 1924. Rebuilt, finished in Duco, good tires, spare, motor, clutch, overhauled. Guaranteed. Here's a bargain. $350. TROY MOTORS, 1132 So. Figueroa.

NASH light 6 sedan, used very little. $400 off new price. Big sale. 6465 SUNSET, HO. 3996.

NASH 6-pass. 4-door 1925 sedan, advance, $1060.50. Guaranteed. 6465 SUNSET, cor. Wilcox. HO. 3995.

OAKLAND '26 sedan, original finish, new tires, very fully equipped, very low price, $265 down.
Kelley Kar Co., 1824 S. Figueroa.

OAKLAND '26 sedan, original finish, new rubber, fully equipped & guaranteed. Low price, $250 down.
Kelley Kar Co., 1824 S. Figueroa.

OVERLAND 6 SEDAN. BARGAIN
Looks and runs like a new car. "Today's Value."
W. P. HERBERT CO.
1110 S. Flower St. WEstmore 0232

OVERLAND 6, 4-door de luxe sedan, '26 model, like new, fully equipped, new. Bumpers, every ext. Sacrifice, $695. $160 down. 1230 S. Figueroa.

OAKLAND 6 sed. latest '24, 4-dr., 4-wh. brakes. Car looks, runs like new, sac. for $595, terms. 4216 S. Bdwy.

OVERLAND 6 sedan, 1925 like new. Finance Co. forces sale, $695, terms. 1228 S. FIGUEROA. Open eves.

PACKARD 6 Sedan, '27, 5-passenger; has full balloons. A beautiful car. Looks and runs like new. $1085. Accept $285 down. Come out here. It will pay you. 4216 S. Broadway.

PACKARD sed., latest 1926 model, special trunk rack; tire, etc. Will sacrifice, reasonable terms. Phone DR. 6988. 532 SO. ALVARADO.

PACKARD sedan, 6-cylinder, 1926. Must sell. Will sacrifice. Address A, box 578, Times Branch.

PACKARD 5 sedan, $1600. 1924. 1059 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 4114.

AUTOMOBILES ETC.—
Miscellaneous

Sedans for Sale —40-D

PACKARD 8, 1926 SPT. SEDAN
Beautiful car. It's big saving.
PRE-INVENTORY SALE.
NERNEY—LINCOLN DEALER.
1212 N. Vine. GL. 0505.

PACKARD 6 7-p. sedan, late '25, like new, privately used, $1900, terms. 557-4455.

PAIGE brougham, very latest series 25. Cost new over $3000. Must sac. $895. Been in storage. Special Duco finish. Can't tell from brand new. Most wonderful buy in city. Payments arrg. for $47.8. FIGUEROA

Paige 1925 Sedan.
$1185
Like new throughout. Real value.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1020 S. Figueroa. Open eves., Sun.

Peerles '8" 1923 Sedan.
Price $925. $310 down.
New Egyptian lacquer finish.
J. W. Leavitt & Co.
1140 S. Figueroa. Open eves., Sun.

PEERLESS "8" Sedan, '23. Splendid family car, bumpers & compartable, $800, which is away below market price. Terms if desired. Ph. MT. WHEELER. GL. 4077. Sun., Mon. HO. 3114.

PEERLESS 6 sedan, '24, 5-pass. Mechanically perfect, new duco finish, balloon tires, like new car. Spare, 4-wheel brakes, bumpers, etc. $1195. Must sell. 1401 N. VINE. HO. 2901.

PEERLESS straight 8, '24, sedan, 16,000 miles, excellent cond. Must sac. at once. 4216 S. BROADWAY.

PIERCE-ARROW, de luxe sedan, 80, 7-pass., '25. Sac. for cash. Leav. city. Must sell. 4216 S. Bdwy.

PIERCE 4-dr. sedan & tour., 1926, Mod. 36. Perf. cond., both bargains. ARROW CO. 1215 S. OLIVE. PI. 6083.

PONTIAC sedan, fully equipped, great sac. 467 N. Hayworth av. WH. 6084

Reo '24 Sedan. $895
Refinished, A-1 mech. 524 W. Pico.

REO 1923 Sedan, refinished, $725. GREATEST SALE.
Reo Motor Car Co., 422 W. 12th.

REO 1923 Sedan. Just reconditioned and repainted. New tires.
W. H. COOK. Auto 1170 So. Fig.

RICKENBACKER 6 brougham sedan de luxe, 1926 series. Original finish, like new tires, bumpers, wiper, etc. A small down payment will handle. $980 SUNSET BLVD.

RICKENBACKER 6 brougham sedan de luxe, 1926 series. Original finish, like new tires, bumpers, wiper, etc. A small down payment will handle. $980 SUNSET BLVD.

Rickenbacker Brougham
1926 6-cyl. approx. 2000 miles, can't tell it from new car, many extras. Owner will sacrifice. $1850.
WE. 9151. 1230 S. FLOWER.

RICKENBACKER, 1926, 8 sedan, run only 6000 miles, cannot tell from new. Sacrifice, $1295. Terms.

RICKENBACKER 6 '26 sed. 7000 mi. Must sell eq. Owner. 5015548

Stude. Spec. 6 Sed. '26
$245 dn. Your car accepted.
Brand new run like 1500 miles.

Yearly Sale Starts Today
Its "Millerized" 46th & Bdwy.

STUDEBAKER standard 6 sedan, latest 1926 series, 5-passenger, 4-door. Practically brand new car. Has only a few miles. Has double bar bumpers, every extra. Must sac. at once. Easy pymts. arr. $725 dn. 507 S. Flower.

STUDE Standard 6 Sed. New 26 ser. balloons, bumpers, etc. Like new, 4-wh. brakes. 15 mo. terms. $1095.
Kelley Kar Co., 1824 S. Figueroa.

STUDEBAKER Sedan, spec. 6, very latest '24, just like new, been in storage, very cheap. Accept $165 dn. Terms arranged. 4216 S. Broadway.

STUDEBAKER sedan, used, guaranteed perfect condition. See FRANK BUNKER, Variety Car., 938 W. Jefferson. BE. 3096.

STUDEBAKER President 27 ser. 7-passenger, 3 months old. This car will be sold at a liberal discount. OR. 4374.

STUDE. Spl. 6 sedan, new big 6 motor. Beautiful job. Terms. $1195. H. Roberts, 1127 So. Olive. WE. 8532.

STUDEBAKER spec. 6 sedan, like new, brand new inside. DR. 4135.

STUDEBAKER SEDAN. $725.
Walter M. Murphy, 5980 Sunset.

STUDEBAKER '25 brougham, wonderful buy. Terms. 1215 S. FIGUEROA.

STUTZ 8 '26, 4-pass. sedan, practically brand new, driven less than 5000 miles, will sac. for $1495. Owner's business requires him to return to East in a few days. Ph. DU. 5777.

STUTZ BROUGHAM
1926, line 8, new car, never licensed, will be sold at a big discount. WE. 9911. 1230 S. FIGUEROA.

STUTZ BROUGHAM, 1926
Like new. Six General cord tires. Take up old contract $60 mo. 700 W. PICO.

VELIE 6 sedan, 4-door very latest '26, only driven 3500 mi. Sac. $750 dn. Cost $1600. This is a wonderful buy. 4216 S. BROADWAY.

WILLYS-KNIGHT sedan, model 70, demonstrator, only driven 1000 miles, new-car guarantee. Big reduction quick sale. 1118 S. WESTERN AV.

WILLYS-KNIGHT big 6 sedan, $1700 equity at big sac. Accept used car. 4376 SUNSET DR., OL. 4113.

A '26 Hudson Brougham
LIKE NEW—TERMS.
$9 days' free service guarantee.
OPEN EVES. & SUNDAYS.
942 SO. HOPE ST.
WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS CO.

ABSOLUTE sacrifice. Owner needs money quick. 1924 6-cylinder coach-built sedan, cost $5200 new, mechanically in fine condition. $550 cash takes it. Stored at Elite Garage, 6417 Selma ave., nr. Police Station.

Coaches for Sale —40-E
Buick 1926 Coach.
$1295
"Gold Seal." G.M.A.C. terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1020 S. Figueroa. Open eves., Sun.

BUICK coach, stand 6, latest, '26, absolutely like a brand new car, hardly driven. Just like $1600. Sacrifice at $1260 dn. 4216 S. Broadway.

BUICK 1926 std. coaches, exc. cond., run only 5000 miles; like new, $300 down. 1045 Figueroa.

CHANDLER 6 coach, latest 1924 series, looks & runs like brand new car. Upholstery, finish and tires perfect. Taken on trade, willing to sacrifice at tremendously low figure. $595. Terms arranged. 507 S. Flower st.

CHANDLER coach, Pikes Peak motor, wonderful buy. Terms. 1215 S. FIGUEROA.

CHANDLER coach, 26 model, can't be told from brand new, car fully equipt. Willing to disc. over $1000; accept $1125. 1215 S. FIGUEROA.

CHEV. COACH '27 SERIES, like new, low mileage. Liberal disct. G. M. A. C. terms. 4451.

CHEVROLET coach, latest series, just like br. new, driven very little, chp. $125 dn. Terms. 1215 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER 58 coach, latest 1925 ser. Original finish, looks and runs like brand new. Double bar bumpers, every ext. Tremendous sac. Liberal pymts. arrg. $175 dn. 507 S. Flower.

CHRYSLER 70 COACH, 1926—
A-1 mechanically. New Duco paint. NEW RUBBER. BARGAIN. TERMS 1058 S. FLOWER. WE. 9911.

CHRYSLER 58 coach, latest '26 ser. Brand new, only driven few hundred mi. Fully equip. Must sell at once. $796. $188 down. 1230 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER, coach, 1926, just like new, fully equipped, $300 down. Hurry. Open Sunday, 1911 W. 7TH ST.

CLEVELAND coach, 1926 mod. Looks & runs like brand new car. Rise orig. tires & finish. Must be sold today. $175 down. 1220 South Figueroa.

CLEVELAND coach, 1924, good cond., will sell at bargain, $245. MENNEKE BROS., 1815 S. Figueroa.

DODGE coach, 1926. CORY.
Walter M. Murphy, 5980 Sunset.

ESSEX COACH
Get acquainted with the W. M. Murphy Safe Purchase Guarantee Plan. Essex coach completely equipped, looks like new, driven but with 30 days' free service guarantee at a tremendous discount. $495.

1046 WEST 7TH ST.

ESSEX COACH.
Late model, can't tell from new. Original fin. All perfect tires. Fully equipped. Must sell. $295. Terms.
Walter M. Murphy, 5980 Sunset.

IN HOLLYWOOD

ESSEX coach, 1926, good mech. & rubber. Small vision post, owned by private party, overhauled & equity on contract. Phone WH. 9118 or GR. 6653. See car Sunday at 1509 WILSHIRE BLVD.

ESSEX '25 Coach, narrow post job. Disc wheels, bumpers, motometer and other equipment. Looks and runs like brand new car. Tremendous sacrifice. $885. Liberal payments arranged. $175 dn. 507 S. Flower.

ESSEX 6 coach, 1926 series, practically new car. Double-bar bumpers, every ext. Tremend. sacrifice. Easy payments. $100 down. 507 S. Flower.

ESSEX coach '26 model, fully equipped, many extras, must sell at once. Sacrifice, $425. Terms arranged. $120 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

Essex Coach, $495, '26
Model Sold in 1925, 1 day guarantee. Ensley Motor Co., 1058 S. Olive.

ESSEX late 1925 Coach. Reconditioned. Refinished, new tires. W. H. COOK. Auto 1170 S. Olive.

ESSEX coach, '27 mod., brand new, run 69 miles, big discount. Terms arr. $1195 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

ESSEX coach, 1925. $385 for quick sale, terms, excellent condition. Open eves. 1658 W. Jefferson. EM. 9236.

AUTOMOBILES ETC.—
Miscellaneous

Coaches for Sale —40-E

ESSEX COACH
LET US SHOW YOU ONE
Refinished, 4 new tires, spare tire, bumpers, upholstery perfect, mechanically overhauled, motomtr., mirror, wiper.
30 days' free service guarantee.
WALTER MURPHY MOTOR CO.,
942 SO. HOPE ST.
OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAYS.
Price only $596.
On Terms.

ESSEX coach, '25, good cond., $375. Owner leaving. Ph. Glen. 6916-J.

ESSEX coach, wonderful motor, Tms. $39 per mo. Call 2027 W. 71st st.

ESSEX coach, '26 mod. extras, sac. $400. $100 dn. GLadstone 8114.

FRANKLIN '22 coach, repossessed, perf. cond. 28 miles gal. DU. 2050.

HUDSON COACH
Reconditioned 30 days. Guaranteed service, new tires. Refinished. Special price, on terms.
WALTER MURPHY MOTOR CO.,
942 SO. HOPE ST.
OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAYS.

HUDSON COACH. Late '26. Like new Guaranteed. 30 days' free service. See this car before you buy.
WALTER M. MURPHY.
909 SO. OLIVE
OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAY.

HUDSON CH., Country Club Model Like brand new, $200 dn. Bal. 18 mos.

Yearly Sale Starts Today
It's "Millerized." 46th & Bdwy.

HUDSON COACH, 1926.
Refinished same as new model, looks absolutely like new, has gray pulse bber, bumpers, trunk, extra tire, etc. Will take a small car in trade. 1980 SUNSET.

HUDSON '26 mod. coach, sold in Dec. 1925, original finish, A-1, good balloon tires, 3 spare, motometer, disc wheels, meter, etc. Real bargain, $660. Tms. Hurry. 546 S. Western. DU. 1356.

HUDSON coaches, '25 model & 1 '24 mdl., sac. for $595, $100 dn. Bal. 16 mo. Both cars like new. 4216 S. Broadway.

HUDSON coach, late '23. Looks and runs like a '26. Very cheap. Take $95 down. 4216 S. BROADWAY.

JEWETT New Day coach de luxe, late 1926 series, practically new, driven very little. Fully equipped. Tremendous sacrifice. Liberal payments arranged. $175 dn. 507 S. Flower st.

JEWETT de luxe coach, '26 series. Brand new, only driven few hundred mi. This car has every possible ext. Sacrifice $1185 dn. 1230 S. Figueroa.

JEWETT de luxe coach, 1926 model. Brand new, driven few hundred mi. Cost new over $1600. Willing to sac. for $855 $195 dn. 1230 S. Figueroa.

JEWETT '25 AND '26 COACHES—
NEARLY NEW. REAL BARGAINS
EASY TMS. 2212 S. FIGUEROA.

NASH special 6 coach de luxe, late 1925. Original finish, cannot be told from brand new, straight 8 wire wheel, bumpers, disc wheels, 4-whl. brakes, every extra. Must sell at tremendous sacrifice. Liberal pymts arranged. $175 down. 507 South Flower.

NASH advanced 6 coach, 1926 series, cannot be told from brand new. Has lower bumpers, 4-wheel brakes, every extra. Must sacrifice at once. Accept old car in trade. Liberal payments arrg. $288 dn. 507 S. Flower.

NASH coach, advance 1925, 4-wheel brakes, ball. tires, trunk, equip. Guar. $445 Sunset. 1847 Wilcox. HO. 3995.

NASH COACH. 5-PASS. $295.
Big sale. Rickershauser & Miller.
SUNSET BLVD. GL. 4793.

OAKLAND 6 coach, 1927 series, almost brand new car. Must sacrifice at tremendous discount. Liberal payments arrg. $288 dn. 507 S. Flower.

OAKLAND coach, '26 model, new rubber, fine cond., like new, priced way under market to sell. $795.
MENNEKE BROS., 1815 S. Fig.

OAKLAND 6 coach, latest like brand new, only driven 2500 mi. A chance to buy a brand new car cheap. Accept $725 dn. 4216 S. Bdy.

OAKLAND coach, latest model, perf. shape, $650 cy., barg. DR. 2952.

OLDSMOBILE coach, very latest '25 series. Fully equipped. Must sell this car today. Call at once. Payments arr. $150 dn. 542 S. Figueroa.

OLDS 6 sedan, 1926, like brand new car for $595. $140 dn. $200 under market value. 4216 S. Broadway.

OVERLAND coach, latest model, perf. br. new, run 60 mi. Must sac. at a great big th. tremendous disc. Payments arr. $150 dn. 507 S. Flower.

Pontiac Coach, '27
Pract. new, Wond. cond. Duco finish. Fully equipt. $200 disc. Trms. Bal. 18 mos. 1215 S. FIGUEROA.

PONTIAC coach, '26, just like brand new, only driven 4500 miles, very clean, accept $500 cash. Stored in garage, 4216 S. Broadway.
RICKENBACKER 6 COACH.

SELL AT 20% DISCOUNT. HURRY
4256 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

STAR 6 coach, '26 series, almost br. new car, driven few miles. Beautiful finish, fully equipped. Sac. $695. Payments arranged. $150 dn. 542 S. Figueroa.

STUDEBAKER sedan, 6, looks & runs like brand new. Original finish & tires. Fully equipped. Must be sold at once. $695. Terms. $225 down. 1230 S. Figueroa.

STUDEBAKER special 6 coach, brand new, only driven 2500 miles. Bumpers, 4-wheel brakes, disc wheels, every known ext. Must sac. today. Easy pymts. arged. 507 S. Figueroa.

STUDEBAKER Sed. coach, 1926 mdl., 4-whl. brakes, bumpers, snubbers etc. Guaranteed. $1126.
Robertson Motor Co., WE. 3532

STUDE coach, stand. '26 mod. Almost new, driven few miles. Sac. $895. $195 dn. Terms. This one before buying. 4216 S. Broadway.

STUDE. '24 big 6 coach, like new. $595. 1059 S. Figueroa. WE. 4114.

WILLY-KNIGHT 70, 1927 coach, taken on dem. equity $1051, sell for $800. Biggest AMERICAN CORP. DIAL CO., 1709 N. Spring. Owner.

WK. SEDAN, 1927, 1st class cond. $1228 total price. Will trade for light car. EM. 4025. 2873½ Edgehill Dr.

Limousines for Sale —40-F

PIERCE-ARROW limousine, model 6-48, perfect mechanical condition. Bargain for trade. 1317 Muscatel ave., Ibik. S. of Huntington Dr., San Gabriel. Calif.

PIERCE-ARROW, brown car, duco, late, $900. 1059 S. Figueroa. WE. 4114.

Trucks. Delivery Cars —40-I

Reduced Prices
IN
Commercial Cars

1926 Graham Brothers stake...$1495
1926 Dodge Brothers panel.... 865
1926 Dodge Brothers panel.... 650
1924 Graham Brothers stake.... 495
1924 Overland panel 165
1923 Dodge Brothers Panel.... 395
1922 Ford panel, starter..... 195
1920 Dodge panel 225
ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
Dodge Brothers Motor Car
1534 S. Figueroa. Open Sundays

Bargains Used Trucks
2½-ton Clydesdale truck ...$450
2-ton Traffic truck like new.
2½-ton Mack truck, fine cond. ...$950
TIME PAYMENTS OR
WILL TRADE FOR TRAILERS.
Pike Auto & Trailer Wks.
NEW ADDRESS
2615 SANTA FE AVE. MI. 1177.

READY TO GO
'26 Republic 1½-ton panel....$1475
'24 Republic 2-ton flat $1175
'22 Republic 2-ton stake $1025
'23 Republic 1 1-ton stake.... $650
Completely overhauled & guaranteed
Some with new rubber.
REPUBLIC FACTORY BRANCH.
1422 E. 6th st. ME. 1641.

A STEAL
Two-ton Buffalo chassis, never before operated, like new, list at $1400 factory, if you are looking for the goods and want to save money see this one at Geo. W. Retzer, Jr., Ave. Sixty and Pasadena.

BUY A USED TRUCK
1½-ton Moreland, pneu. tires, compound transmission, flat body, started & generator type, overhauled motor, 1922 model for quick sale at $525. HAMILTON'S, 8566 Avalon

SALE
We sell them all at your price. Dumps, flats, speed trucks.
2395 E. 57th.

GRAHAM BROS. 1½-ton, 25 model. Completely overhauled. $750 cash. Truck at 222 E. VERMONT. Owner, Beverly Globe Ice Co., Bev. Hills

FORD 1-ton stake, 1927. Just 1 month old. Rucksteil axle. $200 off list. Easy terms.
BALDWIN'S LOT, 1124 S. Figueroa

DUMP truck, 4-yard Kimball, 1923 model, good condition, equipped with hatch gates. Cheap for cash or will trade GA. 6646.

WANT truck about 2 tons, must have long body, give all particulars. Address W. box 161, Times Office.

1924 1 TON Ford truck, stake body, good tires, mechanically perfect. $175 cash. 2110 OAK ST. BE. 4177.

1923 Ford dump truck, excellent cond. $325. Call 1009 S. Dewey. DR. 6693

AUTOMOBILES ETC.—
Miscellaneous

Trucks. Delivery Cars —40-I

Moreland SPECIAL Used Truck Sale SPECIAL

THE MANAGEMENT SAYS EVERY USED TRUCK IN OUR BIG STOCK MUST BE SOLD BY DEC. 20TH.

Regardless of Price

MACKS PACKARDS
WHITES G.M.C.
PIERCE-ARROWS KIMBALLS
FEDERALS DODGE GRAHAMS
GARFORDS FAGEOLS

ALL SIZES
Reconditioned Guaranteed
ALSO
ALL SIZES
AND
LATE MODELS
FACTORY REBUILT
MORELAND TRUCKS
Everyone a Bargain

TRADE EASY TERMS
OPEN SUNDAY A.M.
A. B. COOPER OR DICK SMITH
MORELAND
Sales Corporation
2325 S. MAIN. WE. 5321.

Federal Motor Truck Co. Factory Branch
Our Reputation Is Your Guarantee

The following are just a few of our remarkable values. If you fail to see what you desire, buying, you do yourself an injustice.

Federal 7½ ton, 6 wheel dump. Has dump body, underbody hoist, steel enclosed cab, elec. lights and 7 speed transmission. Used only 2 months, guaranteed same as new and you can save over $2000 on this.

WHITE "45" 2½-ton special. Equipped with cab, windshield, electric lights, overload springs, new 36x10 solids rear, 34x5 front, platform stock body, has ex. compartment. 1100 gallon gasoline tank mounted on it. A real buy at $1295.

FEDERAL '26 Spec. 2½-ton stake. Nearly brand new. Has 14 ft. stake body, enclosed steel cab. Has 7 speed transmission with dualsin rear, motometer, nickeled radiator, electric lights, generator, SUNSET BLVD. Compound transmission and all ready to go. Can save several hundred dollars on this.

AND MANY OTHERS

Liberal Terms. Trades. No Brokerage.

Used Truck Dept., 844 So. Alameda. PHONE WEstmore 8381.

DECEMBER ANNUAL SALE
This month we offer our entire stock of used trucks and busses at prices far below actual market value. Selections may be had from almost all makes.

Mack Truck Corp.
Alameda at Twentieth

REBUILT TRUCKS
1925 Mack 2½ stake
1924 White 2½ stake
1922 White 2 stake
1922 Mack 3½ dump
1923 Mack 3½ dump
1922 Pierce-Arrow dump
1922 Reo stake
1920 Moreland stake
1923 Stewart stake
Gotfredson Truck Corp.
1235 E. 9th St.

FORD, '25, 1-ton stake, $325, terms. REO GREATEST SALE.
REO MOTOR CAR CO., 422 W. 12.

FORD ton truck, '23, starter, cab & straight body. A-1 shape, $125 cash. Sunset Blvd. ME. 2862.

MORELAND 2-ton dump truck, good, 1st-class cond., almost new rubber. $2000. VE. 2665.

REO 1925 Express. Good shape. $495. REO GREATEST SALE.
REO MOTOR CAR CO., 422 W. 12.

FORD, panel del. 2 late ones, guar. New duco, terms. $75 dn. Ford Dealer, 1230 S. WASHINGTON.

REO 1926 2-ton stake, like new. REO GREATEST SALE.
REO MOTOR CAR CO., 422 W. 12.

FORD, '25, 1-ton stake, closed, and approved, good tires, $325. Terms. REO GREATEST SALE.
REO MOTOR CAR CO., 422 W. 12th.

DODGE 1924 Graham duals $575.
REO GREATEST SALE.
REO MOTOR CAR CO., 422 W. 12.

Trailers —40-M

PIKE TRAILERS
Bargains Used Trailers
New 2-wheel 3500-lb. tipping body lumber trailer $300
2-wheel cattle trailer or horse trailer, suit. 2 horses or 2 cows.... $90
3-wheel 1½-ton Army trailer with body $175
2-wheel 1-ton trailer $85
2-wheel 6-ton Pipe dolly..... $400
4-wheel stock trailer with stake rack body 7 ft. 6 by 16..... $200
WE RENT ALL KINDS OF TRAILERS AT REASONABLE RATES. ABOVE ON RENT BASIS.
Pike Auto & Trailer Wks.
OUR NEW ADDRESS
2615 SANTA FE AVE. MI. 1177.

STOCK & commercial, priced to sell; 2 & 4-wh. trailers for rent. 1223 CENTRAL

Trucks for Hire —40-N

TRUCKS for sale or rent, with or without drivers. 430 E. 7th. MI. 0629

Automobiles Wanted —40-P

CASH PAID for TRUCKS
Want late model Ford trucks. Dodge cabs. Dodge del. 1202 E. 9TH ST.

I WANT late sedan, will exchange imp. bungalow well rented, or some nice El Segundo lots, will give long end of deal as I need the car. Phone Nickerson, after Sun. TU. 6969.

WILL exchange equity valued at $1000 in beautiful 6-rm. Altadena home, balance as rent, for good value in automobile. TAGGERT, TR. 8840.

WANT coupe or sedan, Ford, Essex or Chrysler for clear lot Dear Lodge Arrowhead Lake, Val. $600. C. F. Ingram, 124 Chapman Blk. Va. 7045

WOULD like to buy a light roadster or coupe. Must be late model, good cond. Will pay between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. MRS. WOH. MU. 8274.

WANTED—Sedan or coupe, mechanically perfect. Dodge, Studebaker preferred. State price, must be sac. Address V, box 218, Times Office.

$50 CARS FOR CASH
Just opened our new branch

PETS AND SUPPLIES—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

Dogs —46-C

CHOWS, dark red pups, out of Ch. Ledgeland, Koon Kan, the greatest show ever brought to the coast. No living dog has ever equaled her show record in Calif. Grown stock of exceptional blood lines for sale, champions at stud. GORDO KENNELS, 3844 W. Slauson Ave.

WE handle pups of most every breed, such as wire-hair, smooth Fox Terrier, Boston & French Bulls, Collies & many others. Our kennels are clean, sanitary & free from disease. Phone or call any time. GERMAIN SEED & PLANT CO. N.E. cor. 6th & Main sts. TR. 2321

CHOW PUPPIES—Dark red and black. We are the only kennel west of the Rockies whose stud dogs have produced a Chow good enough to defeat Champions. Dark red and black CHOWS at STUD. KRUPP. 12701 Ventura Blvd., Hollywood.

Wire Fox Terrier Pups

Exceptionally fine, classy puppies best of breeding, priced right, will hold until Xmas. Omalad Kennels. 1038 Westchester Place.

BOSTON terrier, well marked, pedigreed toy puppies and grown stock for Christmas delivery. 1153 W. 100TH ST., near Western ave. and 99th.

CHOW puppies, dark red, ch. stock, fine Xmas gifts. Will hold. Must be sold. 10043 Van Nuys Blvd., Pacoima. Ph. San Fernando, Blue 2488.

PEKINGESE pups and grown stock, reg. males at stud. 2 red pups cheap for good home. Hold until Xmas. 4827 9TH AVE. VE. 3122.

REAL fox terriers for Xmas, well marked, eve. after 5:30 and Sun. all day. 1700 NEWPORT AVE., Pasadena. Sterling 2707.

BOSTON terriers, male puppies four mos. old, extra good. 225 Mabery Rd., Santa Monica Canyon. Phone Santa Monica 25988.

ENGLISH BULL, best looking English bulldog in the city. Pedigreed. Will sell very cheap. Ph. WH. 8517. 513 N. ALTA VISTA.

FOR SALE — All my brood matrons, puppies, several breeds. 912 SO. BERENDO.

POLICE pups, pedigreed, prize winning stock. 7321½ SAN PEDRO, VA. 0275.

2 WIRE-Haired puppies, females, pedigreed, champ. Must be sold today. 1771 N. HIGHLAND AVE.

COLLIE pups for sale. Eligible for registration. 122 W. AVE. 31. ½ mile off Pasadena Ave.

PERSIAN cats and kittens, males at service. 5429 PACOIMA AVE., Lankershim. Phone 424-W.

COCKER spaniel puppies, all colors. 1701 SAN GABRIEL BLVD., San Gabriel.

POLICE puppies, pedigreed, 10 weeks old, $10 and $15. 2212 LARCH ST. Alhambra, near city Park.

SCOTTISH and wire thorobred puppies, $25 up. BROWN, Michigan and Cypress, La Canada.

FRENCH bulldog puppies, registered stock, best blood line. 10052 HERMOSA AVE. Eagle Rock.

FOR SALE—Fine English bull puppies. Also beautiful Chow puppies. 1 END ST., Alhambra. Ph. 1328-J

CHOW puppies at sacrifice from Byfield stock. Unusual fine specimen. 1842 13 Sabaker ac. New Hampshire.

SCOTTISH terrier puppies for sale, will hold till Xmas. 1401 BELDEN WAY, Arcadia. Ph. 290-JK.

PARTICOLOR cocker spaniel puppies, pedg. stg. reg. in A.K.C. 2113 SAN FERNANDO ROAD

DOBERMAN Pinscher pedigreed pups from imp. stock. 7170 PUTNAM AVE., Silver City. Phone 32078.

BOSTON terriers at stud, fee $10. Beautiful Toy Bostons reas. 329 E. 52ND ST., TH. 4401.

WHITE haired fox terrier pups 6 wks. old, for sale, and 2 grown dogs. 20 GIFFORD ST., Bell, Cal.

PEKINGESE and Pomeranian puppies and grown dogs, reas. Males at stud. 616 Echo Park ave. DR. 1125.

FOX terriers, pedigreed puppies, wonderful dogs for children. Both sex. 2537 47th AVE.

CHOW mos., pedi., house broken, nice disposition, female very reasonable. OR. 2412.

WIRE haired fox terrier puppies by Defiance Sensible. 1208 S. ELSINORE ST. Alhambra.

AT stud, Boston terrier, Denny Blink, fine producer. 1423 Curson ave. OR. 4717.

PED. St. Bernard pups, beautifully marked reasonable. 7111 Braddock Dr., Culver City. Phone 3506.

POLICE DOG, BEAUT. YOUNG PEDIGREED DOG, 1 YR. OLD, WOLF GREY COLOR. ELS. 6290.

TOY French bull pups, ped., wond. specimen. PHONE OL. 5631.

BOSTON bull, male, fine pedigree, nice ref. $45. Phone WH. 1750.

TOY French poodle puppies for Xmas gifts. Phone 599-886.

PEKINGESE dogs, female, Reas. 6369 Yucca st., Apt. No. 2, Hollywood.

FOR sale, very fine collie pup, 3 mos. old, $10. 1246 S. HOBART.

SEE these puppies, Pomz, Pekes and poodles. 4963 Huntington Dr.

FOR SALE—2 Boston terriers, $15 up. OR. 0286.

BOSTON terrier pup, male, ped., nicely marked, house broke. Angelus 1849.

TOY SALE—Fox terrier toy puppies, $5-$10. Bell ave., near Nadeau st.

AIREDALE, $10; mos. old, smart, nice looking. 2126 E. 4th. AN. 0114.

PEKE, pups, reas., fine ped., all, to reg. 1538 W. 66th st. VE. 2260.

TOY black & tan terriers, 7 mos. old. Small, pedigreed. 2744 IMPERIAL HI.

PEKE, & Pom. pups for Xmas, $22 E. PENN ST., Whittier. 414476.

FRENCH bull puppies, highly ped. $35 W. WASHINGTON.

FOR SALE—Beautiful Boston terrier puppies cheap. 5856 S. MAIN ST.

GREAT Dane puppies, sire imported, father imported, light overbased. A real snap.

PEKINGESE puppies, pedigreed, reas. 856 W. WASHINGTON.

BEAUTIFUL pure blue & white Boston, tan, blk. brk. Must sell. WA. 5039.

WIRE haired fox terrier puppies, ped. Reasonable. 856 W. WASHINGTON.

PEKINGESE young brood maker, ped. in best coon, particulars ph. 581825.

PEKINGESE puppies, pedigreed, 1247 Canyon Dr., Holly. GR. 4858.

REG. Boston terrier puppies, $35 W. California, Pasadena. Colo. 6432.

FOR SALE, chow puppies, fine stock. Reasonable. Call 1112 Santee st.

POLICE pups, ped., finest of stock, 2 mos. old, cheap. 924 W. 18TH ST.

MEXICAN Chuahua puppies, also toy fox terriers. 1200 W. Wash av.

BOSTON Ter., seal & bundle, 4 mos. Also toy. 3778 2d av. RO.5294.

TOY BLACK & tan puppy, also grown dog. Pedigreed. 146 W. 25TH ST.

GOOD home wanted for toy male fox terrier. 1221 61ST ST., Maywood.

BOSTON puppies & grown stock. $5 up. Lg. assortment. 1230 E. Slauson

CHOW pups, thoroughbred ch. Sire Sching Kee. reas. 1711 W. 37TH

PEKINGESE toy puppies, pedigreed, idea) Xmas gift. EM. 0836.

PEKINGESE pups, red & parti-color, $15. 7008 GLASGOW, Inglewood.

COCKER Spaniels, reds, black. Closing out for Xmas. Ped. Reas. 1019 E. Slauson, opposite barbecue stand.

WIRE haired fox terriers, 8 weeks old, from imported stock. 365 TEMPLE, Long Beach.

COCKER Spaniels, Fox Terriers, Bostons, $10 up. Navillus reg. Kennels, 9606 S. Bdwy. TH. 3675.

PEKINGESE, tiny, famius Mongols fr. the Royal Palace, China. WH. 2998.

POLICE dogs & puppies, after 12 Sunday. 645 S. HUMPHREYS.

BOSTON terrier puppies, winning stock, reasonable. 4304 3RD AVE.

SCOTTISH terrier pups, 1 male, 1 female, $10 E. AVE. 39, CA. 1288.

TOO LATE—
To Classify —48

WANTED—To borrow $3000 at 7%, first mortgage on fine, large lot in most desirable residential tract. Worth $25,000. No agents, no bonus. Address X, box 109, Times Office.

YOUNG white woman to do cooking and help with housework, no laundry, good wages. Ph. 55171. 1010 PARK VIEW.

GLASSES LOST, FAIR OF GOLD FOLDING EYE GLASSES. REWARD. TELEPHONE HE. 5035.

LGE. sin., dbl. apt., rms., reas., free park, nr. Pico-Figueroa. 614½ W. PICO.

TYPEWRITER desk and 4 chairs, for sale. 1413 GIRARD ST.

VIOLIN, thoro instruction, also P. banjo, guitar. Days, eves. AT. 5818

PRIVATE front room, meals if desired. 6062 CARLOS AVE. HE. 9232

2 ROOMS, lg mod. dbl. bung., 2 beds. Car. Adults. $40. 358 W. 104th ST

THIS CLASSIFICATION CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8, PART V-A.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

RESTAURANT—On account of death in family must sell best paying place in San Fernando Valley. WALDORF LUNCH, 6261 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys, Cal.

RESTAURANTS and Lunch Rooms in and out of city; from $250 up. We specialize in these. Title Guar. Sales Co. Rm. 206 Delta Bld. 626 S. Spring

RESTAURANT, actually grossing $2500 month for $2800, half cash. MU. 9658 daytime. RO. 6818 after 5 p.m.

RESTAURANT, money maker, Main st., Alhambra. Low lease. Write quick. Address W, box 21, Times Office.

RESTAURANT in busy locality, corner, low rent, seating 75, good bus. owners retiring, sacrificed for cash. Address Y, box 144, Times Office.

RESTAURANT, 22 stools, downtown loc. $60 day bus. Nets $400 mo. Own sick, half pr. $1750. $1250 dn. Better see HARMAN, 2328 W. Wash.

RESTAURANT—Fine place, $950, worth more, gd. lease. 6717 Avalon.

RESTAURANT for sale, half interest or all. Doing good business. Good location. Partners disagreed. Worth investigation. 1823 SAN PEDRO ST.

RESTAURANT, will sell ½ interest in small place to working couple, that knows the business, no brokers. 6818 S. BROADWAY.

RESTAURANT leading place in industrial city 18 miles. $150 daily. Rent $125. Give trial. $2000 handles. Hurry. 606 HIBERNIAN BLDG.

RESTAURANT, busy transfer cor., seats 40. Long lse., low rent, doing nice bus. fine chance for couple. Terms to suit. 113 W. 8TH.

RESTAURANTS (2) for sale, doing good business, trial given, attention brokers. 848 E. 57TH ST.

RESTAURANT store, big opportunity, only 1 in city $600. H. ISAACS, Tel. MA. 182, Sierra Madre.

RESTAURANT and cafe, $6000. Doing $56,000, clears $7500 year. See OWNER, TURNER, 855 E. 1st st.

RESTAURANT, good business & location. Rent $80 mo. See owner. 104 S. MARYLAND. Glendale.

REST., good income & location. Sac. Terms. 1934 E. 1ST ST.

RESTAURANT, $2450. Good loc. 3-yr. lse. 4689 Hollywood Blvd.

RESTAURANT well equipped, good business. Call 2424 W. 7th st.

RESTAURANT for sale, 112 E. 6TH Phone Vandike 7012.

RESTAURANT will trade dandy Cad. roadster worth $1500. 2152 W. 15.

REST. (horseshoe) 20 stools. Ideal loc. Priced to sell. 5874 S. BDWY.

RESTAURANT, A1 equipment, $1200; good bus. worth more. 4209 S. Bdy.

RESTAURANT, indust. dist. Sickness. Make offer for cash. 2069 E. 7. Cor.

ROAD-house near Venice, seats 80, large dance hall, est. 6 yrs. 3-acre lot. A wonderful place. $12,000 handles. 408 S. Spring, Rm. 300.

SALES agency for sale. 5 articles exclusive to So. California. Stock on hand amounting to $600 to be taken over with agency. DR. 9819.

SANDWICH shop, best opportunity for couple, cheap. 1701 W. SLAUSON.

SANDWICH stand entrance new Lasky studio. Good mon. mkr. 595554.

SERVICE station, pump, splendid location, doing good business. Cheap for quick sale. Make me an offer. Owner, corner of Michigan ave. & Ocean View, LA CRESCENTA.

SERVICE station, best location in heart of Compton. Also 5-room modern home. No city taxes. 111 E. Main

SHEET METAL AND MACHINE SHOP PROPERTY FOR LEASE. PHONE GLENDALE 1149.

SHOE shop, Landis equipt. & shoe shine stand. 5524 Pas. Tav. AL.

SHOEMAKER, must furnish his own tools. 3157 San Fernando Road.

SHOE shop, liv. rms., $25 rt. Busy cor. Sac. $500 hdls. 1705 S. Flower.

SHOE shop, best loc. in Hollywood, reas. Terms or cash. 5528 Santa Monica.

SODA fountain, grocery, coast business for sale, fine proposition for man and wife, stock at invoice, fixtures at much less than cost, illness causes disposal. For interview, address P.O. Box 1044, Glendale, Cal.

STORIES, $50 paid each week for the ten best short stories of actual experience in life. Stories must be under 500 words, typewritten, containing either sadness, thrills, adventure or bravery. No interview is granted until appointment is made by mail. Don't telephone. Write what have. CALIFORNIA WESTERN STORY SYNDICATING SERVICE, Dept. 5, Los Angeles.

STOREROOM, 15x48, with counters and shelving, suitable for plumbing, dry goods, men's clothing, etc., also one room, 12x40, suitable for millinery, jeweler, real estate, art, etc. Adjoining Safeway market in new business section; yards and storage room if desired; low rent. Call at Pacific Pharmacy, 923 N. Pacific ave., Glendale. Ph. Glendale 823.

STOREROOM in new building across from Alhambra City Hall. Present adjoining tenants catering to women's trade are Van De Kamps, Van Dress Shop, Gift Shop, Washing Machines, Physician's office. Rent reasonable. ALHAMBRA BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION.

STORE—Service sta., camp ground. Bargain. $2500 handles. JEWELL, 966 Worcester ave., Pasadena.

SUPER service station, tire, battery shop and garage. 3 pumps, must sell, will sacrifice for quick sale. No reasonable offer refused. 6601 WEST BLVD.

TAILORING, cleaning & pressing business. Well established. Owner wishes to retire. Well located. Low rent. Good lease. 1148 W. 10 ST.

TAILOR bus. Good income. Sacrifice. Leaving. 8725 E. 18TH ST.

TAILOR shop, York Blvd. Unusual offer. UNITED SALES CO., 112 W. 9

TEAROOM doing good business. Rent reasonable. Living quarters and one room to rent. $800 cash. Cor. Ocean ave. and Arizona. Owner, Santa Monica, Cal., between 2 & 4 p.m.

TEA room nr. University. Money-maker. Selling because of ill health. Phone Hill. 2441 between 9 & 12 a.m. & after 8 p.m.

THEATERS GOING THEATERS $15,000 hdls. 500 seat house, rent $125. Good eqpt., incl. organ. Owner has other interests, worth investigating.

$15,000 hdls. country hse. with $5000 organ. Lse. & rt. O.K. 4000 pop., no comp., light overhead. A real snap.

$15,000 hdls. 500 seat hse. in town 5500 pop., rt. $85 mo. No comp. Machines, organ, etc., fine. We have them at all prices.

Cloyd or Cummings, 815 Hill. R. 208

THEATERS, XMAS BARGAINS. 300 seats, good business and snap, $2300, $10000 cash handles. 500 seats. Good $3750, terms. Main st. grind theater, spec. priced. Country & city theaters to $150,000. REED & WATKINS. 204 Majestic Theater Bldg. TU. 5610

THEATER—Sacrifice. No competition. 1st run pictures. Very reas. down paymt. Bal. easy. Phone WH. 4974.

THEATER, 200 chairs, 2 power mach. & equip. Ad W, box 14, Times Ofc.

TIRE & Vulc. shop with compl. stock & equipt., est. 2 yrs., can prove $400 profits mo. Have other bus. Must sell. Owner, 2416 E. 9TH ST., TU. 7092.

TIRE shop for lease, new superstation, corner Santa Monica & Wilton. Excel. loc. Own. WH. 4465.

TIRE shop, busy cor., fully equpt. Can't go wrong. 37TH & Vermont

TIRE shop, $500 buys interest & all. United Sales Co., 112 W. 9th st.

USED car, bus. with full equipment, suitable man & son. Address W, box 12, Times.

WASH, grease, new equipment, cheap rent. 1701 Sunset Blvd

WATER COMPANY, CITY, wants additional capital for expansion. 1-3 interest for sale. GL. 9495.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Wanted —87

WANTED—Have $5000 cash. Two experienced Calif. ranchers, horticulture or agriculture. Want land or ranch proposition, buy, lease or partnership, Calif., Arizona or west coast Mex. Write J. J. MOTLEY, P.O. xbe. 2123, Los Angeles.

WANTED—Position as mgr. ranch. Capable handling big proposition and could invest several thousand in legitimate going concern. Speak Spanish. Call MR. HURD at 704 Loew State Bldg.

CAPITAL FOR FINANCING If you are planning to organize a company or wish to see it, HITCHCOCK & Asso. (Estab. over 6 yrs.) 713 Inv. Exch. Bldg., 917 S. Olive.

WILL invest $500 or more in good paying small manufacturing business. Write full particulars. Address V, box 205, Times Office.

ANY business sold by expert salesmen quickly, anywhere. We finance buyers, get you cash. BRoadway 3711. FIDELITY SALES CO. 812 W. 6th.

WANTED—Restaurant up to $10,000. Must be A1. Will give 2 business lots in exchange. Write or phone Owner, 632 W. Vernon ave. AX. 3839.

OUR OWN MONEY for investment in a bona fide business. Address AMERICAN RUBBER PRODUCTS CO. 1375 W. Jefferson.

$25,000 available for active interest in sound business by experienced salesman. Address H, box 271, Times Office.

SALESMAN—Covering several States wishes factory representation. What have you? Address A, box 273, Times Branch.

SALESMEN with $600. What have you? Mason preferred. Details. McDOUGALL, 928 Mitchell Terra.

WANTED—Electrical fixtures stock or store for $2000 equity in bung. and cash. WE. 3542.

WANTED, well located stock of hardware, $5000 to $8000. Ph. Monday only. GA. 7487

PARTNERSHIP HEADQUARTERS. No adv. charge whatsoever. State Inv. Co., 1630 S. Brdwy. WE. 8577

OUR BUSINESS IS SELLING YOURS W. S. BATTEY & CO. 400 TITLE INS. BLDG. 5th-Spring

HAVE $1000 would like to buy ½ int. in some light mfg. concern. Address Z, box 288, Times Branch.

WE have cash buyers for all kinds of businesses. For quick results, Fetzmine, OL. 1201, 1126 N. Vermont.

MALTED milk bus., details & loc. Address V, box 148, Times Office.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

RESTAURANT in busy locality, corner, low rent, seating 75, good bus. owners retiring, sacrificed for cash. Address Y, box 144, Times Office.

RESTAURANT, 22 stools, downtown loc. $60 day bus. Nets $400 mo. Own sick, half pr. $1750. $1250 dn. Better see HARMAN, 2328 W. Wash.

RESTAURANT—Fine place, $950, worth more, gd. lease. 6717 Avalon.

RESTAURANT for sale, half interest or all. Doing good business. Good location. Partners disagreed. Worth investigation. 1823 SAN PEDRO ST.

RESTAURANT, will sell ½ interest in small place to working couple, that knows the business, no brokers. 6818 S. BROADWAY.

RESTAURANT leading place in industrial city 18 miles. $150 daily. Rent $125. Give trial. $2000 handles. Hurry. 606 HIBERNIAN BLDG.

RESTAURANT, busy transfer cor., seats 40. Long lse., low rent, doing nice bus. fine chance for couple. Terms to suit. 113 W. 8TH.

RESTAURANTS (2) for sale, doing good business, trial given, attention brokers. 848 E. 57TH ST.

RESTAURANT store, big opportunity, only 1 in city $600. H. ISAACS, Tel. MA. 182, Sierra Madre.

RESTAURANT and cafe, $6000. Doing $56,000, clears $7500 year. See OWNER, TURNER, 855 E. 1st st.

RESTAURANT, good business & location. Rent $80 mo. See owner. 104 S. MARYLAND. Glendale.

REST., good income & location. Sac. Terms. 1934 E. 1ST ST.

RESTAURANT, $2450. Good loc. 3-yr. lse. 4689 Hollywood Blvd.

RESTAURANT well equipped, good business. Call 2424 W. 7th st.

RESTAURANT for sale, 112 E. 6TH Phone Vandike 7012.

RESTAURANT will trade dandy Cad. roadster worth $1500. 2152 W. 15.

REST. (horseshoe) 20 stools. Ideal loc. Priced to sell. 5874 S. BDWY.

RESTAURANT, A1 equipment, $1200; good bus. worth more. 4209 S. Bdy.

RESTAURANT, indust. dist. Sickness. Make offer for cash. 2069 E. 7. Cor.

ROAD-house near Venice, seats 80, large dance hall, est. 6 yrs. 3-acre lot. A wonderful place. $12,000 handles. 408 S. Spring, Rm. 300.

SALES agency for sale. 5 articles exclusive to So. California. Stock on hand amounting to $600 to be taken over with agency. DR. 9819.

SANDWICH shop, best opportunity for couple, cheap. 1701 W. SLAUSON.

SANDWICH stand entrance new Lasky studio. Good mon. mkr. 595554.

SERVICE station, pump, splendid location, doing good business. Cheap for quick sale. Make me an offer. Owner, corner of Michigan ave. & Ocean View, LA CRESCENTA.

SERVICE station, best location in heart of Compton. Also 5-room modern home. No city taxes. 111 E. Main

SHEET METAL AND MACHINE SHOP PROPERTY FOR LEASE. PHONE GLENDALE 1149.

SHOE shop, Landis equipt. & shoe shine stand. 5524 Pas. Tav. AL.

SHOEMAKER, must furnish his own tools. 3157 San Fernando Road.

SHOE shop, liv. rms., $25 rt. Busy cor. Sac. $500 hdls. 1705 S. Flower.

SHOE shop, best loc. in Hollywood, reas. Terms or cash. 5528 Santa Monica.

SODA fountain, grocery, coast business for sale, fine proposition for man and wife, stock at invoice, fixtures at much less than cost, illness causes disposal. For interview, address P.O. Box 1044, Glendale, Cal.

STORIES, $50 paid each week for the ten best short stories of actual experience in life. Stories must be under 500 words, typewritten, containing either sadness, thrills, adventure or bravery. No interview is granted until appointment is made by mail. Don't telephone. Write what have. CALIFORNIA WESTERN STORY SYNDICATING SERVICE, Dept. 5, Los Angeles.

STOREROOM, 15x48, with counters and shelving, suitable for plumbing, dry goods, men's clothing, etc., also one room, 12x40, suitable for millinery, jeweler, real estate, art, etc. Adjoining Safeway market in new business section; yards and storage room if desired; low rent. Call at Pacific Pharmacy, 923 N. Pacific ave., Glendale. Ph. Glendale 823.

STOREROOM in new building across from Alhambra City Hall. Present adjoining tenants catering to women's trade are Van De Kamps, Van Dress Shop, Gift Shop, Washing Machines, Physician's office. Rent reasonable. ALHAMBRA BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION.

STORE—Service sta., camp ground. Bargain. $2500 handles. JEWELL, 966 Worcester ave., Pasadena.

SUPER service station, tire, battery shop and garage. 3 pumps, must sell, will sacrifice for quick sale. No reasonable offer refused. 6601 WEST BLVD.

TAILORING, cleaning & pressing business. Well established. Owner wishes to retire. Well located. Low rent. Good lease. 1148 W. 10 ST.

TAILOR bus. Good income. Sacrifice. Leaving. 8725 E. 18TH ST.

TAILOR shop, York Blvd. Unusual offer. UNITED SALES CO., 112 W. 9

TEAROOM doing good business. Rent reasonable. Living quarters and one room to rent. $800 cash. Cor. Ocean ave. and Arizona. Owner, Santa Monica, Cal., between 2 & 4 p.m.

TEA room nr. University. Money-maker. Selling because of ill health. Phone Hill. 2441 between 9 & 12 a.m. & after 8 p.m.

THEATERS GOING THEATERS $15,000 hdls. 500 seat house, rent $125. Good eqpt., incl. organ. Owner has other interests, worth investigating.

$15,000 hdls. country hse. with $5000 organ. Lse. & rt. O.K. 4000 pop., no comp., light overhead. A real snap.

$15,000 hdls. 500 seat hse. in town 5500 pop., rt. $85 mo. No comp. Machines, organ, etc., fine. We have them at all prices.

Cloyd or Cummings, 815 Hill. R. 208

THEATERS, XMAS BARGAINS. 300 seats, good business and snap, $2300, $10000 cash handles. 500 seats. Good $3750, terms. Main st. grind theater, spec. priced. Country & city theaters to $150,000. REED & WATKINS. 204 Majestic Theater Bldg. TU. 5610

THEATER—Sacrifice. No competition. 1st run pictures. Very reas. down paymt. Bal. easy. Phone WH. 4974.

THEATER, 200 chairs, 2 power mach. & equip. Ad W, box 14, Times Ofc.

TIRE & Vulc. shop with compl. stock & equipt., est. 2 yrs., can prove $400 profits mo. Have other bus. Must sell. Owner, 2416 E. 9TH ST., TU. 7092.

TIRE shop for lease, new superstation, corner Santa Monica & Wilton. Excel. loc. Own. WH. 4465.

TIRE shop, busy cor., fully equpt. Can't go wrong. 37TH & Vermont

TIRE shop, $500 buys interest & all. United Sales Co., 112 W. 9th st.

USED car, bus. with full equipment, suitable man & son. Address W, box 12, Times.

WASH, grease, new equipment, cheap rent. 1701 Sunset Blvd

WATER COMPANY, CITY, wants additional capital for expansion. 1-3 interest for sale. GL. 9495.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Wanted —87

WANTED—Have $5000 cash. Two experienced Calif. ranchers, horticulture or agriculture. Want land or ranch proposition, buy, lease or partnership, Calif., Arizona or west coast Mex. Write J. J. MOTLEY, P.O. xbe. 2123, Los Angeles.

WANTED—Position as mgr. ranch. Capable handling big proposition and could invest several thousand in legitimate going concern. Speak Spanish. Call MR. HURD at 704 Loew State Bldg.

CAPITAL FOR FINANCING If you are planning to organize a company or wish to see it, HITCHCOCK & Asso. (Estab. over 6 yrs.) 713 Inv. Exch. Bldg., 917 S. Olive.

WILL invest $500 or more in good paying small manufacturing business. Write full particulars. Address V, box 205, Times Office.

ANY business sold by expert salesmen quickly, anywhere. We finance buyers, get you cash. BRoadway 3711. FIDELITY SALES CO. 812 W. 6th.

WANTED—Restaurant up to $10,000. Must be A1. Will give 2 business lots in exchange. Write or phone Owner, 632 W. Vernon ave. AX. 3839.

OUR OWN MONEY for investment in a bona fide business. Address AMERICAN RUBBER PRODUCTS CO. 1375 W. Jefferson.

$25,000 available for active interest in sound business by experienced salesman. Address H, box 271, Times Office.

SALESMAN—Covering several States wishes factory representation. What have you? Address A, box 273, Times Branch.

SALESMEN with $600. What have you? Mason preferred. Details. McDOUGALL, 928 Mitchell Terra.

WANTED—Electrical fixtures stock or store for $2000 equity in bung. and cash. WE. 3542.

WANTED, well located stock of hardware, $5000 to $8000. Ph. Monday only. GA. 7487

PARTNERSHIP HEADQUARTERS. No adv. charge whatsoever. State Inv. Co., 1630 S. Brdwy. WE. 8577

OUR BUSINESS IS SELLING YOURS W. S. BATTEY & CO. 400 TITLE INS. BLDG. 5th-Spring

HAVE $1000 would like to buy ½ int. in some light mfg. concern. Address Z, box 288, Times Branch.

WE have cash buyers for all kinds of businesses. For quick results, Fetzmine, OL. 1201, 1126 N. Vermont.

MALTED milk bus., details & loc. Address V, box 148, Times Office.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Wanted —87

THE MERCHANTS' INVESTMENT CO. can sell your business for CASH or get a partner for you without publicity. OUR OUT OF TOWN service is A SPECIAL SERVICE EXPERIENCED SALESMEN ONLY. Our plan will convince you that our selling organization is based upon sound business principles. Write or phone TUcker 1802 and we will call.

MERCHANTS INVESTMENT CO.
408 S. Spring st. Room 300.

WE can sell your business if you are located within 300 miles of Los Angeles. Day and night service. Expert salesmen with cars at your instant disposal. Write or call

UNITED SALES CO.
1000 Rives-Strong Bldg.
VA. 9922. 9th & Spring at Main.

WILL finance legitimate manufacturing business on partnership basis. If not operat., submit your ideas. (No brokers considered.) Address A. 354, Times Branch.

If you want to sell or trade your bus. call Reliable Business Exc. VE. 1626

LEGALS

LEGAL NOTICES—
Bids, Proposals —88

THE LOS ANGELES ELECTRIC CO. NOTICE OF REDEMPTION OF BONDS

Notice is hereby given to the holder or holders of all the bonds of The Los Angeles Electric Company, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of California, of the issue secured to be paid by that certain trust mortgage executed by said The Los Angeles Electric Company to Union Trust Company of San Francisco (now Wells Fargo Bank & Union Trust Co.), as Trustee, dated the 1st day of December, 1902, and recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, on the 4th day of December, 1902, in Book 1708, page 37, of Trust Deeds, and in Book 551, page 259, of Mortgages, and in Book 101, page 222, of Chattel Mortgages, Official Records of said Los Angeles County, that pursuant to the terms of said trust mortgage and of said bonds, said The Los Angeles Electric Company has, by resolution of its Board of Directors duly and regularly passed and adopted at a meeting of said Board duly and regularly called and held on the 22nd day of September, 1926, exercised the privilege and option of redeeming on the 1st day of January, 1927, each and all of the issued and outstanding bonds secured by said trust mortgage, upon the payment of the par value of said bonds and accrued interest and a premium of one-half of one per centum of such par value; and the said bonds are hereby called for redemption and for payment on said 1st day of January, 1927, at the office of said Trustee, Wells Fargo Bank & Union Trust Co., in the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, and that from and after the date so fixed for such redemption all interest upon such said bonds and outstanding bonds of such issue will cease.

The said bonds, with all unmatured coupons attached, should be presented for redemption and payment at the office of said Trustee, Wells Fargo Bank & Union Trust Co., 744 Market street, in the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, at any time hereafter.

Dated at the City of Los Angeles, State of California, this 22nd day of November, 1926.

By order of the Board of Directors.
THE LOS ANGELES ELECTRIC COMPANY
By Wm. Baurhyte, President.
And T. P. McCrea, Secretary.

NOTICE OF SALE OF STOCK FOR DELINQUENT ASSESSMENT, BY CHOTINER AMUSEMENT CORPORATION
857 SOUTH LA BREA
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

Notice: There is delinquent upon the following described stock on account of assessment levied on the 15th day of October, 1926, the several amounts set opposite the respective names of the respective shareholders as follows:

Name, Frank Wachter, Certificate Nos. 14, 207 & 193; No. of Shares, 340; Amount, $1700.00.

Name, Thomas Fitzgerald, Certificate Nos. 8, 104, 22, 104; No. of Shares, 160; Amount, $800.00.

Name, R. W. & Irene McConnell Coad, Certificate Nos. 111, 119; No. of shares, 50; Amount, $250.00.

Name, Frank M. Warren, Certificate No. 157; No. of Shares, 40; Amount, $200.00.

Name, Emily M. Hill; Certificate Nos. 114, 1277; No. of Shares, 10; Amount, $50.00.

And in accordance with law, so many shares of each parcel of said stock as may be necessary will be sold at the office of the company, 857 South La Brea, Los Angeles, California, on the 21st day of December, 1926, at the hour of two o'clock P.M., said day being the day delinquent assessment thereon, together with the cost of advertising and expenses of sale.

JAY CHOTINER, Secretary.
Address: 857 South La Brea, Los Angeles, Calif.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will not be liable or responsible for any debts or obligations contracted by Eddie Chinn or E. H. Chinn under the name of General Produce Co. or Young Produce Co. after Dec. 1st, 1926. All accounts must be in within 30 days. Dated December 1st, 1926. Young Produce Co., per K. S. Young, Successor to General Produce Co.

THE annual stock holders meeting of the Community State Bank will be held in the Community State Bank, 531 Baker Ave., Bell, Calif., on Thurs. p.m. January 20 at 5 o'clock.

TEN days from Dec. 12 Ford coupe left at 6001 Lankershim Blvd., 1926 license B 94020, will be sold for storage.

ANIMAL AND INSECTS WEATHER PROPHETS

The faculty of perceiving barometric depression, indicating the approach of storms, is widespread among animals and insects. When they foresee bad weather, bees go out very early in the morning, keep near the hive, return suddenly with only partial loads, and become easily irritated, attacking those who approach. The garden spider turns its head toward the interior of its hole and strengthens its web with numerous extra threads. Ducks raise themselves on their toes, flap their wings, make a great outcry and are excited. Roosters crow at evening or at other unaccostumed times. Oxen raise their muzzles to the air as if to sniff the wind, and huddle together. Ants stop work and retire to their underground galleries. Swallows skim close to the ground, snails come from their holes, flies become stickier than usual.

Economy in a Federal Court

Individual drinking cups have not yet replaced the community glass in the Federal Building in New York. In the courtroom of the Daugherty and Miller trial there are only two glasses, one for the sole use of Judge Mack. The other is used generally.

A very young girl is usually grateful for even the smallest gift points out Thrya Samter Winslow in an article in Liberty, but as she grows older, and finds that men want to be rewarded for their presents, she learns "not only to look a gift horse in the mouth, but to count his teeth and examine his mane and tail as well."

"By planning properly, and doing old pieces of furniture over instead of despising them," writes Grace L. Daggett in Liberty, "it is possible to make your surroundings inspiringly beautiful without much outlay."

For the first time since 1519 when the padres with Cortez rang the first church bells in Mexico, 21,165 Sundays ago, the church bells of Mexico are silent, points out Sidney Sutherland in an article in Liberty.

SHIFTS OF NAVY CHIEFS IN VIEW

Year to Witness Important Changes in High Posts

Present Commander-in-Chief to Shore Duty in July

Other Probable Transfers in Flag Personnel Given

BY LOGAN E. RUGGLES

The coming year will witness a number of important shifts in commands of fleet and naval stations on the Pacific, at Washington, D. C., and at naval stations in our possessions. A number of these changes always are expected each year, particularly since the Navy Department announced the policy that fleet commanders would, as in cases of battleship and other important commands, be shifted each year in order to give high-ranking naval officers a chance to command a fleet or squadron before he retires from active service—provided, of course, he is selected for the post by the Secretary of the Navy.

With the news that Admiral Charles F. Hughes, present commander-in-chief of the United States Fleet, would relieve Admiral Edward W. Eberle, present chief of naval operations, in July, 1927, comes the unofficial, but very probable, transfer of Rear-Admiral Richard H. Leigh, chief-of-staff to Admiral Hughes, to the post of chief of the Bureau of Navigation, at present held by Rear-Admiral William R. Shoemaker. Both Admirals Eberle and Shoemaker are well known in the Pacific battle fleet. The former was commander-in-chief of the battle fleet three years ago, and the latter was commanding battleship divisions.

OTHER CHANGES IN SIGHT

Other important changes will be made, and not a few prominent naval officers will be placed on the retired list upon reaching the age limit of 64 years. Rear-Admiral Shoemaker will be retired from active duty in the Bureau of Navigation February 10, 1927. Admiral Clarence S. Williams, commander-in-chief of our Asiatic Fleet, will be retired on October 7, 1927; Rear-Admiral John D. McDonald, present commandant of the Pearl Harbor naval base and Fourteenth Naval District, will go to to the retired list November 1, and Rear-Admiral Hilary P. Jones, senior member of the General Board at Washington, will be retired November 14. These officers leaving the service next year will afford opportunities to younger officers of flag rank, it is announced by the Navy Department.

The only flag officer to reach the age limit this year will be retired on the 7th inst. Rear-Admiral Rodger Welles, former commander of our squadrons in European waters. He entered the naval service September 25, 1880, from Connecticut. He says born in that State December 7, 1862, and has held a flag rank since 1919. He formerly was commandant of the Eleventh Naval District on the Pacific.

Aside from the line officers to be placed on the retired list next year, there are a number of staff officers who will be transferred to an inactive duty status. And by 1930, practically every flag officer of the line now prominent in naval circles will have been retired. Rear-Admiral Charles P. Plunkett, commandant of the New York navy yard and Third Naval District, will be retired on February 15, 1928, as will Rear-Admiral Josiah S. McKean, present commandant of the Eleventh Naval District. May 30: Rear-Admiral Robert E. Coontz, commandant of the Fifth Naval District and Hampton Roads naval-operating base, June 11, and Admiral Edward W. Eberle August 17.

STATUS TO BE CHANGED

The status of all present fleet commanders, who hold the temporary rank of admiral, will be changed next year. While reliefs for these important posts have not y

OPE FAR REACHING

eatest Machinery for Collection of World Has Ever Seen Housed ment in Nation's Capital

that concerns the people of a nat on is pro- nat nation's government, and our govern- fects the people. It maintains the most- inery of service that the world has ever see- uthority of the first rank on practically e- eing of humanity. There are magnifice- study of every problem of the nation's co- mation Bureau is in a position to draw dge and let you benefit through them. your questions and inclose 2 cents in st- Address The Los Angeles Times Informa- Director, Washington, D. C.

United amount ye? H. S. of five half of expendi- each Chicago, ; Phil- Angeles.

ed star ning a ? L. C.

of the Astrid. Crown G. R. wedish

he fine H. N. ut an- chitec- Baby- 0 B. C. brick nstruct

"baby t. W.

by the H. D. Wita- n Uni- y word n into United tion of in En- in the

t pow- A. A. lepower world. Indus- rk City n forty by it clear- nces of

called? D. K. s irre- ng the Civil Green- e gov- circu-

n for- tates? H. S. forces nvigate rder of vil air- navi- intra- s reci-

many W. W. xplorer, re are many sidered

n from m En- D. h side helps t, but France. tive in

reign- 00. In said to 201.- on, 14.

t large k that opula-

Park, as the oward

Father Ameri- o the of the that many for the t sav-

le for

at are ch are boats-

ountry erated? ica. g sets

tment 90,000 nd of re in- eather

tele- are in

00,000 almost This

ntain

nor ain an ence pre- nd all terials nomical eutral

State t was ted as

lokaire Utterly

e hit ffered which Sep- nimit

Q.: Do potatoes, both Irish and sweet, have seed? S. T.

A.: Both the Irish and sweet potato produce true seeds, but in neither case are they used for propagation. The sweet potato plant produces seed only in very warm climates, while the Irish potato produces seed only in cool climates.

Q.: When were Niagara Falls illuminated? H. O. W.

A.: Niagara Falls were illuminated for one night in 1884. Since March, 1925, the falls have been illuminated in colors every night.

Q.: Are Russian immigrants admitted to enter the United

A.: Russians are not barred as they are classed among those who come under the category of communists or anarchists or are in other respects undesirables under the general immigration laws. Russia's quota is 2248 yearly.

Q.: What are oyster shells used for?

A.: Shells are used for five purposes: "shelling," chicken shells, fertilizer, lime and road building. By far the most important use is for shelling. By this is meant the planting of them in oyster beds, so that the spat may fasten on them.

Q.: What constitutes a liquid diet, a light diet, and a convalescent diet?

A.: Under a liquid diet come broths, beef tea, albumen water, gruels, eggnog, cream soups and beverages. Light diet: Cream soups, soft cooked egg, milk toast, cereals, custard, junket, creamed chicken in gelatine dishes. Convalescent diet: Soups, broiled tender meats and fish, baked creamed potatoes, some green vegetables, simple salads, cooked fruits, baked custard, light desserts.

Q.: What causes sparks to fly from a fire?

A.: They are caused by the ignition of the carbon.

Q.: How much have savings deposits been increased by Christmas savings accounts?

A.: It has been estimated that additional Christmas savings accounts increased savings deposits about $1,00,000,000 since last June 30. Savings deposits amounted to about $24,000,000,000 on that date.

Q.: How many people were killed in the raid that Villa made into Mexico in the spring of 1916?

A.: In the Villa raid, March 9, 1916, the Mexican bandits in town, camp and on the train sixty-seven persons and wounded and captured seven.

Q.: What per cent of the student body at Yale are enrolled as special and were they required to take college boards?

A.: There is no provision for admission of special students to undergraduate schools of Yale University. All applicants for admission who come directly from secondary schools are required to pass the college board examinations.

Q.: Is thunder caused by air rushing into a vacuum?

A.: It is not believed that thunder is caused by the inrush of air into a vacuum but by the violent heating and disintegration of the air along its path, which produces a sudden and great expansion of the same nature as an explosion.

Q.: Do European countries use standard time?

A.: Most European countries use standard time based on one of the even-hour meridians as reckoned from Greenwich. This custom is followed by all European countries except Holland, Holland, Russia and Greece, which base their time systems on meridians of their capitals. In Russia railways are run on Pulkowa time and in Holland on Amsterdam time.

Q.: What are the "Torii gates" in Japan?

A.: The Torii gates in Japan are archways of two upright posts with two horizontal beams. They were originally supposed to be the perch of the sacred fowl that heralded the approach of day. The word Torii means either a bird rest or a gateway.

Q.: Will a power boat under exactly the same conditions make better time in salt water or in fresh?

A.: Power Boating says that it seems to be the consensus of opinion among power-boat men that a boat will make better speed on fresh water than on salt. The fact is that the boat will displace less water in salt water, therefore the skin friction will be considerably reduced and any reduction of skin friction means higher speed.

Q.: Do people eat as many doughnuts as they did formerly?

A.: The President of the American Institute of Baking says there is a very great increase in the doughnut business. This may be due to the development of automatic machinery for making doughnuts or it may be fundamentally due to some other reason such as perhaps the high energy value of the food, its relative cheapness and its appetizing flavor.

Q.: Who introduced the bill to the Senate creating the Department of Commerce and Labor?

A.: It was introduced by Senator Knute Nelson of Minnesota.

Q.: When was the State of Franklin formed?

A.: It was formed at a convention at Jonesboro, August 23, 1784. John Sevier was the first Governor. Congress ignored requests to be recognized as a State and at the expiration of Sevier's term in 1788, the State of Franklin ended.

Q.: What is an "absence flag"?

A.: It is a small blue flag flown on the starboard side of the spanker of a yacht to indicate the absence of the owner.

Slot Scales Good Enough Then

"Your wife likes to do everything on a big scale, doesn't she?"

"Not everything. The prospect of getting weighed on one is not at all pleasing to her—she's getting fruitfully fat."—[Boston Transcript.

A newly appointed process server in Indiana was sent out on his first round with an urgent process. He returned the following return: "Party absent, being dead. Substitute service effected by affixing duplicate to the tomb of his child."

AUTOMOBILE SECTION The Times LOS ANGELES

VOL. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 12, 1926. IN THE VAN.

EXTENSION WORK ON FIFTH STREET WILL START FIRST OF NEW YEAR

Some of the Sources of Southern California's Industrial Riches

The large picture in the above group is an airplane view of just one small section of the vast orange and lemon groves thriving in Southern California. The other two air photos show views of the great nest of oil wells dotting Signal Hill at Long Beach and of the California Portland Cement Company plant at Colton. The air photos are all copyright by the Spence Airplane Photos. At the bottom of the layout is Outdoor Franklin with his Buick in front of one of the Sunkist Packing houses, the shipping point for carloads of California's famous citrus fruits. All these places and more were seen in a day's drive in the Buick.

REVEALS CAL WEALTH

Centers Seen in Day Drive

and Citrus Groves of Leaders

Mountain is Financial Landmark

a "million-dollar-a- for motorists—a short tour compact, golden em- equal in all the richness and diversity tiveness. This one forever still the cry that this sec- on climate, but more substantial life.

trip is not new to motorists, perhaps ing the section it Anyway, the drive ingly interesting with some definite as to what the really mean in

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

DETOUR AT SANTA ANA

A detour is in effect between Santa Ana and Tustin, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. This detour is paved and is well signed.

CONDEMNATION IS COMPLETED

Cut Road Through Under the Major Traffic Plan

Work Scheduled to Start in Next Sixty Days

Street Cars to be Rerouted on New Artery

Construction of the improvement of Fifth street from Flower street to Boylston street, as outlined in the Major Traffic Street Plan, should be under way within sixty days, it was announced yesterday by City Engineer Shaw.

When completed, the project will greatly relieve traffic congestion, as it offers a new outlet from the downtown district, and calls for the relocation of tracks of the Los Angeles Railway.

At the request of the Central Business Men's Association the street-car company has agreed to route its Sixth-street cars directly west on Fifth street to Boylston avenue, where they will connect with the present line on Sixth street. This will eliminate the turns at Fifth and Sixth streets and Olive street, as well as the bad turns and grade at Sixth and Loomis streets.

Automobile traffic will also be aided through the change, particularly through the relief of congestion on

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

102-HOUR TEST

"An Oakland coach recently completed a 102-hour non-stop run through eighty towns starting at Port Huron, Mich.," says Reeve Garthmann, Pontiac distributor.

Longer Life Built Into This Finer Six

...ional endurance that singles out the Hupmobile Six ...is quickly traced to its source in Hupmobile's adher- ...to the finer manufacturing and engineering practices.

...ile imports expensive Cuban iron for its cylinder ...researched for resistance to wear. It machines the ...chambers of all cylinders to precise size, thus ...another operation and greater power.

...chassis frame is built especially strong to resist ...which every chassis must meet.

...surrounds a myriad of these basic superiori- ...every feature that promotes performance, safety and ...such as thermostatic control of cooling, four-wheel ...bodies, oil filter, gas filter, etc.

...on your first favorable impression of Hupmobile ...and value, knowing that the deeper qualities ...in lasting satisfaction are built into every fiber ...

Hupmobile Six a Leader, Also, In Complete, Modern Equipment

HUPMOBILE SIX
BEER-ROBBINS CO.
1020 South Figueroa Street
Phone WEstmore 4451
Open Automobile Salesrooms: 4039 South Vermont
Phone UNiversity 4700

FIVE NEW BUILDINGS FOR BODIES

Locate Plant in Detroit to Fill Increased Demand by Factories

Increased activities by General Motors' Flint plants, and the establishment of the Fisher Body Company unit—the largest body plant in the world—has necessitated increased production by the plant of the E. I. Du Pont De Nemours Company, officials of which have announced plans for the immediate erection of five large buildings adjoining their present factory.

It is understood that work done by Fisher divisions in Cleve-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

COMPETITION AIDS PUBLIC

Present Lines of Automobiles Present Widest Choice in Style and Price in History

DETROIT, Dec. 11. (Exclusive)—The outstanding feature in the 1927 lines of automobiles will surely be the number of small type, low-priced cars that have this year been added to the higher-class lines. This is the direct result of competition, the keenest without doubt that the automobile industry ever before experienced.

This competition is sure to be carried into the coming year, and manufacturers, realizing the necessity of being prepared for any emergency have fortified themselves with a small, low-priced unit.

VARIED CHOICE

Automobile buyers will have much from which to choose when they enter the 1927 market. There will be a car for every pocketbook, a car for every combination of size and color, or combination of colors; with or without anything the prospective buyer may have in mind. In fact, it looks like a big time ahead for both manufacturer and motorist—a big year for the former and full value for every dollar spent for a car by the latter.

"Better cars at lower cost," has been the motto by producers, and their claim that the present prices were never more attractive, or the automobiles were ever better than now, is not disputed. Competition among the survival of the fittest, of course, is the direct reason.

Despite the steady seasonal decline in the activities in the automobile, industry, retail sales are exceedingly good. Manufacturers as a whole are

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

ASCOT RACE SCHEDULED FOR TODAY

Fifty-Mile Dash is First of Championship Series on Dirt Track

The dirt-track auto races at Ascot Park are to become a regular event with the first of the series for the Pacific Coast dirt-track championship being held this afternoon at the speedway at 2 o'clock. The qualifying heats will be held immediately after the gates are opened at 10 o'clock in the morning.

The backers of the racing events at Ascot have made application for A. A. A. sanction of their events. The promoters are

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Seventy Per Cent Advanced to Packard Ownership

IT IS disclosed that 1,400 out of the last 2,000 buyers of the improved Packard Six had never before owned so fine a car—or even a car in the Packard Six price class. *Seventy per cent* had broken their previously fixed habit of frequently buying lower-priced cars.

The average mileage on the speedometers of the miscellaneous cars turned in by these Packard Six buyers was only 19,388. And the average age of all these cars was but two and one-half years!

Now, the significant thing is that these 2,000 new Packard Six owners say they expect to keep their Packards an average of 55 months—nearly twice as long as the cars they recently turned in.

These buyers needed only simple arithmetic to prove that they could actually save money by owning Packard cars—if they merely would use the desirable mileage of first-class transportation built into these fine cars.

As an example of Packard Six prices, the five-passenger sedan is $2928 delivered at your door

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
Owner of Radio Super-Station KFI
TENTH AT HOPE STREETS

PACKARD
ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

Southland Tour Reveals Wealth of Industries

(Continued from First Page)

staggering wealth-giving. The Angeleno who has an eastern visitor with him can truthfully deal out figures that will convincingly prove just how "substantial" Los Angeles and its environs really are.

The drive will cover 195 miles—that was the mileage noted last week by Outdoor Franklin, the Buick road scout of the Howard Automobile Company of Los Angeles, in his swing through the golden circuit. Departing from the Howard Building in South Figueroa street at 9 o'clock in the morning. Franklin was back at 6 p.m., having taken a leisurely pace that the interested motorist would wish to follow.

EIGHTH CITY

Here is fact No. 1 for the motorist to jot down. Los Angeles is eighth among American cities in manufacturing. This city has 5700 factories producing $1,300,000,000 yearly with an annual payroll of $325,000,000.

Therefore the drive from the Buick headquarters here was started by Franklin eastward on Sixteenth street, working toward Santa Fe avenue which leads through one of the most important industrial sections. The motorist will observe the variety of industrial activities in this section of the drive, ranging from furniture factories to one of the largest can-making plants in the world. The latter suggests the importance of the fruit-packing industry of this section.

The rapid development of Los Angeles as a cattle-receiving point is shown at the Union Stock Yards, which are reached by turning eastward off of Santa Fe avenue on Vernon avenue and then to the right on Downey Road. Something like 800,000 head have been handled through the yards this year.

From this point the tour continues southward through Huntington Park and over Long Beach Boulevard with truck gardens along the way. The market gardens of Los Angeles county produced $1,700,000 last year, the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce statistics show.

587 WELLS

Many of the gardens that once flourished in the Athens district have now given away to oil derricks, the sentinels of sudden and spectacular wealth, that dot the entire section southward to where Signal Hill at Long Beach looms high and fabulously rich in the "black gold" output. Signal Hill is studded with 587 wells which last year produced 187,741,021 barrels of oil. Incidentally, the entire county's oil production last year reached the very sizeable sum of $321,896,266—a figure that dwarfs even the annual gold production of all California in its greatest days. The weekly pay roll of the petroleum industry in Los Angeles county is $698,186.

The Long Beach district furnished the full share of the 104,000,000 barrels, which were shipped from the Los Angeles Harbor last year with a value of $85,000,000. And should the motorist wish to take the short run from Long Beach over to the harbor he will see what Los Angeles energy has done in the creating of a port which is in fifth place in the world's harbors in total foreign tonnage.

The route followed by Franklin in this "rediscovery" with the statistical compass, was eastward from Long Beach through Seal Beach and over the new Roosevelt Highway link to Santa Ana, where the sugar-beet industry is adding millions in wealth to the already flourishing citrus income. Orange county last year produced 490,000 tons of sugar beets, or an average of five tons to the acre. The sugar produced from these beets totaled $1,091,000.

CITRUS BELT RICH

Going on through Santa Ana, the motorist is in one of the richest citrus districts of Southern California when he reaches Orange to the east. The annual citrus returns for California last year were $93,000,000, 90 per cent of which came from the ten southern counties.

The navel season runs from December to June, while the Valencia is from May to December. There are orange shipments going out from California every day in the year.

Orange county is one of the strongholds also of the walnut, having the largest share of the 21,316 acres in the State.

From Orange the route goes through scenic Santa Ana Canyon to Corona, the city of the circular boulevard, which the proud residents there will tell you is the largest lemon shipping point in the world.

And then on to the famed Magnolia Drive leading into Riverside. Magnolias alternate with stately palms, while roses border the drive.

CEMENT MOUNTAIN

The route then swings northward to Colton with its mountain of cement, which contributes materially to the wealth of the section. Colton produces 10,000 barrels of cement daily, the year's output being placed at $6,000,000.

Turning back Los Angeleswards over the highway leading to Ontario, the motorist will pass through the largest vineyard in the world, approximating 5000 acres of the State's total of 116,467.

At Ontario, the motorist may turn to the right on Euclid avenue and go out of the oranges and roses into the snow up Los Flores Canyon on Mt. Baldy's slopes. Snow usually is found after rains at the 5000-foot level, at which point the large pines also begin. Franklin reported to Harold W. Tuttle, assistant general manager of the Howard Automobile Company of Los Angeles, that he saw eight deer on his trip up the canyon last week. This is a game sanctuary and no shooting is permitted at any season of the year.

Coming back to the Foothill Boulevard the return to Los Angeles is through Uplands, Glendora, Azusa, Monrovia and Pasadena.

Garden of Alla Is Garden of Eden

Visitors are already dropping in at the Garden of Alla, Hollywood's newest exclusive hostelry, which is being constructed on the Nazimova estate at Sunset and Havenhurst. The Hupmobile eight sedan is shown here with a trio of interested spectators who wandered into the place the other day.

PALATIAL BUNGALOWS ADORN ALLA NAZIMOVA'S ESTATE

Alla Nazimova's three-acre estate at Sunset and Havenhurst Drive is nearing the end of its reconstruction into a palatial residential hostelry to be known as the Garden of Alla, and the very first automobile to invade the drives, which will be the most exclusive in all Hollywood, was a Hupmobile eight from Greer Robbins Company.

Upon completion the group of twenty-five Spanish bungalows, grouped around an administration building, will be the abiding place of the extremely wealthy who are willing to pay for the last word in service and exclusive surroundings, and it goes without saying that the motor cars which will be glimpsed through the arched portals of the Garden of Alla will be the nation's best.

Jean Adams conceived the idea for the hostelry and carried her idea to Maurice Barber, prominent in financial and motion-picture circles. A ninety-nine-year lease to the property was obtained from Mme. Nazimova and the Garden of Alla Hotel Corporation was formed with Barber as the president.

Hotel Space is Problem to Tourists

"Reserve your bed if you want to lie in it."

With some of the popular hotels and resorts of Southern California already hanging out S. R. O. signs, this new version of the old rule is included in advice being given motoring tourists, reports the official hotel department of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

The invasion of the Southland for the winter season is on in full blast and the incoming horde of travelers is already serving to crowd the hotel and resort field, according to advices to this department. It is stated that in many of the popular wintering places reservations must be made several weeks in advance even at this early stage of the season.

Whenever it is possible to plan ahead of any trip, motorists in Southern California should always make sure in advance of accommodations for overnight stops, advises this Auto Club service department. One of the most popular motoring sections of the nation at all times of the year, Southern California is especially crowded with motor tourists during the warm "winer" months.

USE THIRD STREET

Since Wilshire Boulevard has been torn up so badly from Commonwealth avenue west motorists will avoid a great deal of delay and rough road if they use Third street, as far west as Carthay Center, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

CLOSE STREET

Centinela avenue is closed for paving between the west Inglewood city limits and Washington Boulevard, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. This is a very important connecting road and when open will help traffic conditions a great deal.

CONDEMNATION IS COMPLETED

(Continued from First Page)

Sixth street and intersecting streets between Olive and Figueroa.

According to reports of the traffic commission, Fifth street will have a roadway forty-six feet wide, and two seven-foot sidewalks. The pavement will be eight inches thick. The center nineteen feet will be left unpaved, ready for the laying of tracks. A concrete safety island will be constructed at the intersection of Fifth and Boylston for pedestrians and street-car patrons.

The hill between Fremont and Beaudry will be cut down, with a deepest cut of twenty-seven feet, limiting the grade between Figueroa and Beaudry to 9.5 per cent. The grade between Flower and Figueroa will be 4.9 per cent.

Condemnation proceedings for this project, which have been in the courts for several years, were recently completed, and the final ordinance for the improvement was passed the 2nd inst. It is expected that the Board of Public Works will receive bids for the actual improvement on the 29th inst.

PUBLIC BENEFITS BY COMPETITION

(Continued from First Page)

maintaining a policy of keeping production sharply aligned with retail sales, and there is no concerted effort to force the market by overloading dealers with new cars.

RESUME WORK

On Thanksgiving Day the Studebaker corporation plants closed for the annual inventories, and will reopen.

Productions for December are reported as generally satisfactory. New models are being turned out in anticipation of a brisk demand when the buying movement starts.

RECORD SURE

Despite the slump in October, production for the first ten months of the year showed a substantial increase of 818,356 passenger car units over the corresponding period of last year. If production in the two final months is reduced to 250,000 cars each month the total for the year would be 3,907,411, or 210,921 greater than last year. So a new record is sure to be hung up on the evening of December 31, regardless of what November and December does in the way of production and sales.

AUTO RACES AT ASCOT TODAY

(Continued from First Page)

Bill Statt, Don MacDougall and Herman Lutz.

The main event of the program today is the fifty-mile race, the first race of the championship series. The winner of the race held at Ascot two weeks ago when 8000 people attended the contests, Ed Moody, is the favorite to cop today's honors in his Jackman Special. Other than Moody some of the prominent entries are Speed Hinckley, Mel Keneally, and Ed Winfield. The championship is to be decided on the point system.

Besides the fifty-mile event capping the program there are to be three other races today. Two tilts of twenty-five miles each will be held and a third race before the piece de resistance will be a twenty-mile consolation event for those who fail to place in the money in the first two dashes.

Fifty drivers have entered in the program, eighteen of them contesting in the fifty-mile final event.

BODY PLANTS ARE EXPANDED

(Continued from First Page)

land will be transferred to Detroit after the Detroit activities have been transferred to Flint. For several years Buick has obtained all its closed bodies from the Detroit plant of Fisher's.

COMPETE FOR WORK IN NATIONAL PARK

Bids are now being received for a large Grand Canyon National Park construction project that includes fourteen miles of grading work in the park and considerable surfacing. An appropriation of $243,278.93 has been made for this work, according to advices reaching the engineering department of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Bond Fund is Allocated by City Council

Bond funds for the construction of eleven bridges and viaducts have been allocated by the Los Angeles City Council, it is reported to the engineering department of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

The city has allocated $80,000 from the 1925 bond issue of $500,000 toward the cost of the viaduct across Cahuenga Pass connecting the east and west parts of Mulholland High Way, and the County Supervisors have been asked to appropriate $75,000 toward the improvement.

According to the report, $719,000 of the $950,000 worth of bonds to be sold on the 14th inst., will be expended upon the following:

Riverside Drive-Dayton-avenue bridge, $150,000.

Completion of the Anaheim Road viaduct in the Los Angeles Harbor district, $50,000.

Glendale-Hyperion-avenue bridge, $365,000.

Vineland-avenue bridge across the Los Angeles River, $82,000.

Pacoima-avenue bridge across the Los Angeles River, $32,000.

Sepulveda-avenue bridge across the Los Angeles River, $35,000.

Chatsworth-street bridge across San Fernando Creek, $26,000.

Charlotte-street viaduct over Pacific Electric tracks, $30,000.

Lakeshore-Sunset Boulevard viaduct, $45,000.

Marengo-street viaduct over Pacific Electric tracks, $75,000.

FOUR-MILE ROAD BUILT BY FARMERS

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) Dec. 11. (Exclusive)—The farmers of the Double Adobe section of Sulphur Springs Valley have set a notable precedent in construction of four miles of good road to their locality, following dispatch of a petition for authorization of mail connection with Douglas. The Kiwanis Clubs of Douglas and Bisbee have co-operated and will join in a celebration in December, at the time of the road's completion.

Non-skid Courtesy

VICTOR SPRINGFIELD CORD

For safety's sake you want non-skid tires this rainy winter . . . and you want service—not the indifferent, begrudging kind—but smiling service that's real COURTESY.

Bershon Courtesy is like a new non-skid Victor Springfield tire—it never slips nor fails—it wears long and well. Try both now.

Bershon Tire Co

THE HOUSE OF TIRE SATISFACTION

1221 So. Hope St. Los Angeles, Calif.

Also 5343 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood (1 block West of Western)

TRinity 8261 GLadstone 9421

Distributors Victor Springfield and other

who will be YOUR Santa Claus?

NOBODY else will. After you have played Santa to the rest of the family, you have to play Santa to yourself, because you are the holder of the purse. All right, why not *one* gift for yourself that you pick out as well as pay for? For instance, why not give yourself *more comfortable, more economical motoring* by investing in our 12,000-mile intelligent lubricating and tightening service for your car? The cost will be back in your purse before the year is up.

Cash savings on oil, grease, tires, accessories. Potential cash savings in avoided repair bills and reduced depreciation. Ask at any of the five stations listed below.

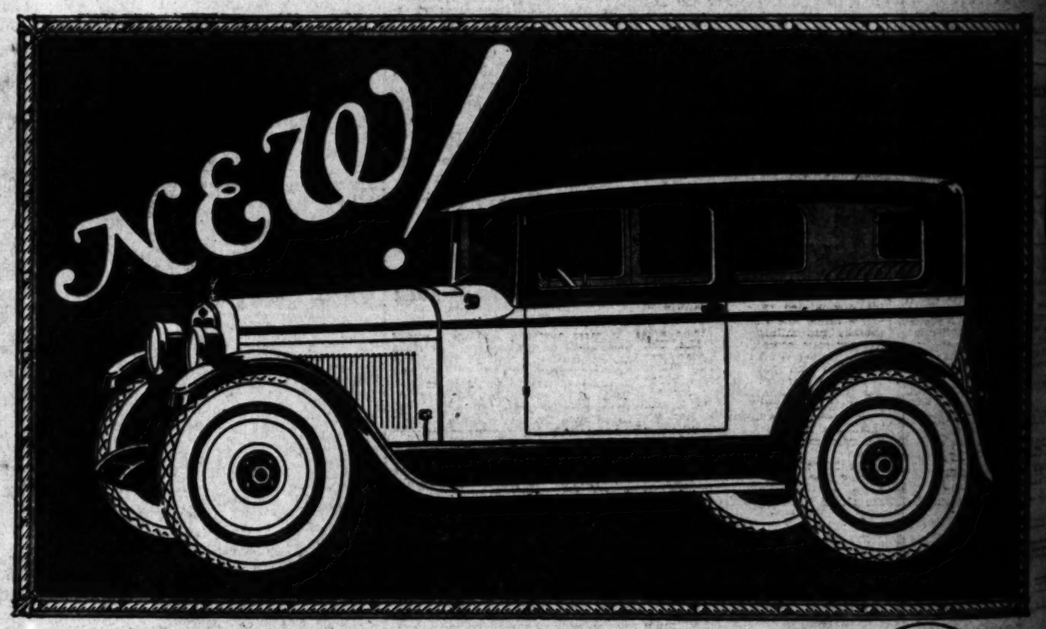
McBRYDE INTELLIGENT LUBRICATING

916 So. Hope St.
Phone MEtropolitan 8456
606-610 S. Wall St.
2109 W. 8th at Alvarado
1531 Cahuenga Ave.
209 N. Western at Council

NASH

Leads the World in Motor Car Value

ANNOUNCES



A NEW Light Six Sedan $1092 Delivered Here

Lowest Priced Sedan in NASH *history*

Now Nash brings to the market a new 2-Door Sedan of the most spectacular character—

—the ONLY car of its type in its price field with a 7-bearing crankshaft motor, the world's smoothest type.

In exquisite beauty, in rare quality, in supreme value, and in electrifying performance, this Sedan is a sensational development.

The superbly artistic body arrests your glance instantly. Like the costliest foreign models, it has the genuine wood-frame construction.

There's roomy comfort for all five passengers. Doors are especially big and broad. Front seats are of parlor-car type for extra ease in entrance and exit.

It is dowered with *"pick-up"* of startling eagerness and evenness. And you get excelling speed and power without the merest hint of roughness thruout the full range.

4-wheel brakes that are the most efficient known to the industry; 5 disc wheels; an oil purifier; an air cleaner; and many other notable attractions are included in the price.

TROY MOTOR SALES COMPANY

Nash Light Six Sales—Flower at Eleventh Street
Phone TRinity 4821
Nash Advanced and Special Six Sales
Figueroa at Eleventh
Nash Distributors for Southern California, Arizona and Southern Nevada

SCHIM NASH SALES CO. 6701 So. Broadway
GAIL VANDENBRAAK 823 S. Flower St.
WASHINGTON MOTOR CO. 2305 West Washington
WATERS NASH 1220 S. Flower St.
GILHOLM NASH CO. 4024 S. Vermont Ave.
HALEY NASH COMPANY 6130 Washington Blvd. (Culver City)
H. F. HALDEMAN 6148 Hollywood Blvd.
A. J. HARTZELL 6917 Francisco Ave.
RICKENBAUGH & MILLER 6405 Sunset Blvd. (Hollywood) 1945 Whittier Blvd. (Beverly Hills)

NASH Sales in Southern California for 1926 to date exceed the total Nash sales in the same territory for the full 12 months of 1924 and 1925 combined! *Think it over.*

At End and (Below) Start of Economy Run

...group is part of the contingent of Los Angeles drivers and ... who participated in the Calpet economy run for women ... the winner of the sweepstakes, Mrs. A. J. Brown of this city ... scene from the right in the upper picture. The lower oval is ... taken at the start of the race as one of the cars was checking ... of the garage.

Two Parties on Deck for Association

With two celebrations planned within the next sixty days—a Christmas frolic on the 21st inst., and an annual high jinks at Catalina Island for some time in January—officials of the Los Angeles Automobile Trade Association are all agog with celebration plans.

The earlier event, to be held at the Elks' Club on the 21st inst., will incorporate the annual installation of officers and annual reports, followed by a dinner-dance and entertainment. At least 200 couples are expected to attend.

The January fiesta—tentatively scheduled for Avalon—will be an affair for the entire membership of the Southern California Automotive Dealers' Association, of which the local trade association is the largest unit.

"Officials of the Pasadena Auto Trade Association have expressed enthusiasm over a plan to hold the annual jinks at Catalina," said James E. Granger, secretary and manager. "I expect about seventy-five couples from Los Angeles, twenty-five from Pasadena, and excellent representations from our locals at San Diego, Riverside, Santa Ana, Anaheim and other cities where auto trade associations are active in the Southern California organization."

Car Gains in Popularity From Outset

A most outstanding success among newcomers on the stage of American motor cars is the Pontiac, which was first introduced to the public last January at the auto show in New York. The public, usually skeptical about new creations, immediately accepted the Pontiac and the official registrations and factory production schedules show an increase in popularity each succeeding month.

"A year ago the Pontiac was an unheard of motor car," says Reeve Gartzmann, distributor for the Pontiac and Oakland sixes. "The only place that it was known by name was in the offices of the general manager and the advertising manager of the Oakland Motor Car Company. Throughout the factory it was just another size six-cylinder car, being developed to satisfactorily fill the demand for a low-priced six.

"After three years of development, during which three different types of motors were experimented with, the Pontiac was christened and introduced to the public. At first it stood askance at the car. Then one after another great demonstration of the car's ability to perform spread its way throughout the country and the Pontiac was accorded one of the greatest receptions in the history of the industry.

"It no sooner had been placed with the various distributing channels over the country than it began to make sales history and today it holds the record for the greatest volume of sales ever attained in twelve months' time by an entirely new automobile."

New Viaduct Near Pomona Soon to Open

Of signal importance to thousands of motorists will be the formal opening of the new viaduct just west of the Pomona city limits, scheduled to take place within three weeks, which will eliminate three dangerous railroad grade crossings on a main traffic artery. The viaduct is completed and the roadway will be made ready for traffic within twenty-one days, according to C. W. Sprotte, office engineer for the county road construction department.

Connecting with the Valley Boulevard, the new roadway is to be hooked in eventually with the proposed State highway between Pomona and Ontario, which when built will eliminate all grade crossings between Riverside and Puente, a distance of thirty-eight miles. Under the present conditions traffic must cross nine separate railroad tracks on the established route between the two cities.

Just completed except for the finishing touches, the viaduct was constructed by the Callahan Construction Company, general contractors, with Dudley & Hicks handling the paving, and Oberg Brothers, the viaduct proper. The Union Rock Company established a special service from their nearby Claremont plant to furnish rock, sand and gravel of special quality for the job.

Built jointly by funds provided by Los Angeles county, the Pomona Chamber of Commerce and Southern and Union Pacific railroads, whose tracks it affects, the new safety improvement involves a total cost of approximately $100,000.

MANY AUTO CAMPS

America has 8362 automobile camps and 4062 of them are town camps, while there are 1000 in national forests and 300 in national parks, states a report received by the White Auto Company, Auburn distributor.

NAME CHANGED

Canal street in Wilmington has been changed to Avalon Boulevard, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. It is planned to continue this street to meet with Avalon Boulevard, in Los Angeles.

RUBBER SILENCES CAR

"Probably few people not intimately identified with motor car manufacture realize the great extent to which rubber is employed in the construction of the modern automobile," says Robert S. Breyer, vice-president and general manager of the Troy Motor Sales Company, Nash distributors for Southern California and Arizona. "Some idea of the importance of the use of rubber in contributing to finer motor car performance may be gained from the fact that the rubber industry employs more than 120,000 men directly engaged in producing rubber elements for the automobile industry.

"Of course, a large share of this production consists of tires, but there are also a great number of other rubber devices that the average owner knows little or nothing about but which are essential to the satisfactory operation of his car.

"Nash is recognized today as having been most active in the employment of rubber in points throughout the construction of the car where rubber would be of greatest benefit. In fact, Nash uses rubber in more points throughout the car than any other builder of automobiles.

"As far back as 1922 Nash inaugurated the practice of using rubber to insulate the motor from road shocks and from vibrations transmitted from the wheels to the frame and thence to the engine. This was accomplished by introducing rubber cushions at the four points of motor suspension. There are two distinct advantages to this Nash practice, for the rubber not only saves the motor from shock and vibration, but it also eliminates the noise that formerly developed when the motor was running, and there was direct contact between the metal motor block and the metal frame.

Rainy Season Warning Given About Brakes

During the rainy season when smooth streets become like ice-skating rinks, it is absolutely essential that the brakes on an automobile are in perfect working order, according to Floyd Howard, manager of Oliver's authorized Buick service which is located at 1911 Toberman street. Careful drivers who want to avoid skidding and slipping and the dangers that attend loss of control of a car are having their brakes inspected, adjusted and cleaned out. Mud often collects in the brakes during a rain, or immediately after, and lowers their efficiency which is one cause of accidents.

Oliver's authorized Buick service is essentially equipped for work on Buick automobiles. Many of the mechanics have been trained at the factory in Flint, Mich., and are experts on anything that pertains to Buick service. Factory flat rates are charged so that a customer knows just what the job on his car will cost at the time he leaves it. There is also ample room and a large staff of mechanics which enables a customer to get his car repaired in record time.

STATE GIVES UP HIGHWAY

FRESNO, Dec. 11. (Exclusive)—The California Highway Commission, by formal resolution, has relinquished to the city of Fresno that portion of the State highway within the city limits and located between Church avenue and Cherry avenue.

Hours: 8 A. M. to 7:30 P. M. Sundays, 9 A. M. to 1 P. M.

BIG TIRE SALE

EVERY TIRE A GOOD NON-SKID. Buy now for Christmas and Save $$$

OUR REBUILT TIRES ARE GUARANTEED

→ 30x3½, $2.10 ←

We Use GOODYEAR Rubber

Size	Guarantee	With Each Tire
30x3	$2.05	33x4½ $3.75
30x3½	$2.35	34x4½ $4.75
(Oversize cord clincher)		35x4½ $7.10
30x3½ (Straight side, cd.)	$2.75	32x5 C.D. $6.95
		33x5 C.D. $6.95
32x3½ Cord	$3.35	BALLOONS
31x4 St. side	$3.45	29x4.40 $4.15
32x4 Cord	$4.15	31x4.95 $5.15
33x4 Cord	$4.75	32x5.25 $6.95
34x4 Cord	$4.95	30x5.77 $6.95
32x4½ C.D.	$5.75	32x6.00 $7.20

Send $1 deposit for each tire ordered, balance C. O. D., or send full amount and save C. O. D. charges. Please send this adv. with your order. Don't Delay. Examination allowed. OUR GUARANTEE PROTECTS YOU.

Reliance Tire and Vulcanizing Co.
At 302-308 W. Jefferson St., cor. Los Angeles, Cal. Ph. RUmbolt 0781.

The Keys to Happiness
—and to the car of her dreams!

HAPPY the wife or daughter who finds among her treasured gifts on Christmas morning, the mysterious Keys to Happiness!

How she will thrill when she opens the little jewel case in which those magic keys repose! Imagine her delight when she realizes they are the keys to the most luxurious gift of all—a beautiful Studebaker Custom Victoria!

With its smart custom silhouette, ease of handling, and convenient interior arrangement (plenty of room for four), the Standard Six Custom Victoria is the ideal car for a woman's personal use.

The custom grace of its low-swung steel body, lustrous with duotone lacquers, is supplemented by the custom richness of interior treatment—fine mohair upholstery, exquisite broadlace trim and Butler finish hardware in a delicate symphony of color. Behind the driver's seat is a handy compartment for trophies of the shopping tour; under the sloping rear deck, plenty of room for necessities of travel; and beneath the hood the quiet Studebaker L-head motor, the most powerful in any car of the size and weight of this Victoria.

The Keys to Happiness are waiting for you. Decide now to give her this luxuriously beautiful gift and let us deliver the car on Christmas morning or at any time you wish. Under our Budget Payment Plan only a small down payment is necessary.

Equipment: No-draft ventilating windshield, exclusively Studebaker; front and rear bumpers; engine thermometer and hydrostatic gasoline gauge on the dash; coincidental lock; oil filter and air purifier; automatic windshield cleaner; rear-vision mirror; traffic signal light; 4-wheel brakes; full-size balloon tires; and two-beam acorn headlights, controlled from steering wheel.

Standard Six Models: Duplex Roadster, $1370; Duplex Phaeton, $1395; Coach, $1460; Sport Roadster, $1465; Country Club Coupe, $1520. *Custom Victoria, $1565; Custom Sedan, $1625. Prices Delivered in Los Angeles.*

STUDEBAKER
Standard Six Custom Victoria
$1565.00
Delivered in Los Angeles

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO., Inc., Los Angeles
FIGUEROA AT PICO STREET
6116 Hollywood Blvd. Inglewood, 240 N. Market 427 N. Camden Drive, Beverly Hills
Five Convenient Neighborhood Shops

STUDEBAKER

AN HONEST DEAL

There is basis for real pride in the fact that customers seldom ask us to guarantee our Used Cars. It indicates that our efforts to build up public confidence were well directed. Our reputation is ample assurance of honest deals and honest values.

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
1840 SOUTH FIGUEROA
...WOOD AVE. ---- 800 PASADENA AVE.
...LA HABRE BLVD. HUNTINGTON PARK

A USED CAR IS ONLY AS DEPENDABLE AS THE DEALER WHO SELLS IT

VENTURA ROAD WORK EXTENDED

Knapp Gets Contract for Added Paving

Job Includes New Surfacing Behind Seawall

Rincon Hill Highway to be Relocated Soon

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 17. (Exclusive)—The contract of J. F. Knapp for the widening and thickening of some eight miles of State highway along the ocean front north of Ventura city has been extended to include additional paving from Seacliff to the Benham subway, near the Santa Barbara county line, at an estimated cost for the extra 4.7 miles of $198,500.

The revised contract was signed by the California Highway Commission at a recent meeting in San Francisco, it was announced at the commission's offices in this city. Knapp is already at work on the project.

SEAWALL ROAD

The extended contract includes the paving of 1.21 miles back of the recently completed Rincon seawalls, where a cement concrete pavement thirty feet in width will be placed. This section also will have a sidewalk inside the parapet of the wall.

On other sections of the contract the reconstructed pavement will be twenty feet in width of "second-story" concrete. The width of the grade also will be increased to thirty feet to insure the safety of the heavy traffic over this section.

The next project to be undertaken, it is announced by State Highway Engineer R. M. Morton, will be the relocation of the State highway over Rincon Hill in Santa Barbara county. This job is on the program for 1927.

ARIZONANS PLAN ROAD CELEBRATION

SAFFORD (Ariz.) Dec. 11. (Exclusive)—Safford and other towns of the Gila Valley are preparing for a great demonstration early next month, when work is started on a new $125,000 automobile road to be built by the Forest Service, twelve miles up Mt. Graham to the Arcadia ranger station, where, it is expected, will be established one of the principal recreation centers of the Southwest.

The road is to be known as the "Swift Trail," in honor of T. T. Swift, former Supervisor of Crook National Forest, now stationed at Phoenix. It will be twelve feet in width, and will have a maximum grade of 8 per cent, rising to an elevation of 10,000 feet.

Sculler Buys New Boat

Maj. Goodsell, world champion sculler, has picked a Chandler for his land transportation. He is seen here with his new car, a roadster.

ONLY THIRD OF AUTOS INSURED

Premiums for Year Show Average Paid on Each Car is $48

Only about one-third of the autos in the United States are insured, according to information from the National Underwriters reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California. It is pointed out that there are some 20,000,000 automobiles in use in the country having an average value of $600 each.

The aggregate of all premiums collected in 1926 for automobile insurance is given as $333,173,000, or an average of less than $48 for each car. Fire insurance, theft insurance and collision insurance ran over $40,000,000 each, while general liability totaled $144,000,000 and $59,000,000 went for property damage.

ROUGH AND CHUCKY

Rough and chucky conditions exist both north and south of Yreka on the Pacific Highway advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. This condition has been caused by the very heavy rain which has fallen in Northern California recently.

SCULLER BUYS NEW CAR

Maj. Goodsell, the undefeated world's champion sculler of Sydney, Australia, came to America a couple of weeks ago, to try and get the best American sculler to race him, and for means of transportation while in this country he went to the W. P. Herbert Company and purchased a Chandler roadster.

Maj. Goodsell is at the present time traveling a theater circuit and when moving from one town to another, carries his small scull on the top of the car, since it only weighs eighteen pounds, is twenty-seven feet long and ten and a quarter inches wide. This undefeated world's champion holds all the world's records from one-quarter to three and one-quarter miles and has never been defeated.

Maj. Goodsell says, "I purchased a Chandler, because the Chandler has won many endurance and economy runs in my native country, Australia, and I know that no matter where in this country I desire to travel my Chandler will take me without the least bit of trouble."

Used Cars to Get Guarantee of New Auto

"All used Lincolns sold through an authorized Lincoln dealer will now carry the regular new-car guarantee with the four-months' free inspection period, which has singled out the Lincoln type of service from all others," stated Stephen S. Nerney, Hollywood Lincoln dealer, yesterday.

"This great forward step toward building up an even greater value around the Lincoln car comes in a bulletin from the Lincoln division of the Ford Motor Company," continued Nerney, "and carries with it much weight, especially now, when so many manufacturers are endeavoring to unload their big stock of used cars in anticipation of new models to come.

"Because of the regular service period that every new Lincoln passes through, a written record is kept on the condition of every movable part on both the engine and chassis, and, when this car is turned in for resale, an accurate check is available on the mechanical condition of the car. Also, all previous owners of the car are tabulated that an exact representation of the car's actual worth may be determined," continued Nerney. "By means of this policy, we are able to offer to the prospective purchaser of a used car an absolutely guaranteed car, and, because of this condition, we now issue a written guarantee to this effect."

Bids have been opened by Los Angeles county for the construction of a reinforced concrete girder bridge on San Pasqual street over Eaton Wash, reports the engineering department of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

EL DORADO SITE SEEN ON TRIP

Town Wiped Out When Flood Came But Still is Marked on Maps

Last week-end, despite the threatening storm, two desert travelers from the Troy Motor Sales Company, Southern California and Arizona distributors of Nash cars, ambled out through Pasadena, Upland, Victorville, Barstow, Wheaton Springs, Nipton and Searchlight, Nev., in a Nash light six four-door sedan to the famous El Dorado Canyon, which empties into the Colorado River. At the junction of the canyon and the river is the site of the old mining camp of El Dorado.

It is still marked El Dorado on desert maps, but years ago a cloudburst of more than ordinary proportions caused a wall of water nearly forty feet high to rip through the canyon, carrying the store and mill away in its mad rush. Thus the town passed into history.

On a bluff overlooking the Colorado close by is the old graveyard, which so far has escaped destruction, though the treacherous river has eaten at the banks until it appears the next real flood may wrench away the resting place of the several pioneer miners who lie buried there.

When the mill was carried away by the cloudburst many years ago, a huge steam tractor used in hauling ore to the mill was abandoned. The steam tractor, age uncertain, must have been a novel sight in the old days when it ponderously dragged wagons behind it. The great wheels are eight feet in diameter, and were driven by a small gear at the rim, which thus exerted tremendous leverage. The boiler proper is upright, while what looks like an infant locomotive boiler is merely the water tank, as the steam tractor had to carry a large reserve supply, it being a long way between drinks.

MAKES CHEAP TRIP

"It took F. B. Kinney of Portland, Me., thirteen days to drive his Pontiac six to California because of the adverse weather and many detours," says L. A. Hannan, sales manager for Reeve Gartzmann, Oakland-Pontiac distributor, "but in the thirteen days he spent only $49.56 for oil, gasoline and repairs. He averaged twenty-one miles on a gallon of gas and on his arrival here, stated that the Pontiac was well named. It was a real Indian."

This Was a Townsite Before the Flood

On years past Eldorado was a booming mining town. It is shown here with nothing [illegible] mark it now than the Nash, which appears in the picture, the light car model.

New Fuel is Gaining Public Favor Speedily

Automobile row is said to be agog over the remarkable manner in which Union ethyl gasoline has justified every advance claim made for it. Although it has been on the local market but for a short time, it has made tremendous strides in popular favor, according to sales officials of the Union Oil Company. Motorists generally, it appears, were quick to avail themselves of the opportunity to test the merits of Union ethyl gasoline. J. M. Geary, sales manager for the Union, is authority for the statement that his forces have been kept busy meeting the heavy demand for the new fuel.

While the average motorist was placing his stamp of approval on Union ethyl, the George W. Retzer, Jr., Ford agency of Los Angeles undertook a unique test using Union ethyl as the fuel. This test is a seven-day nonstop run, and at the present time is still under way. The car being used is a strictly stock Ford car. The hood of the car is sealed and the self-starter has been removed. Results so far in the test are said to be very gratifying.

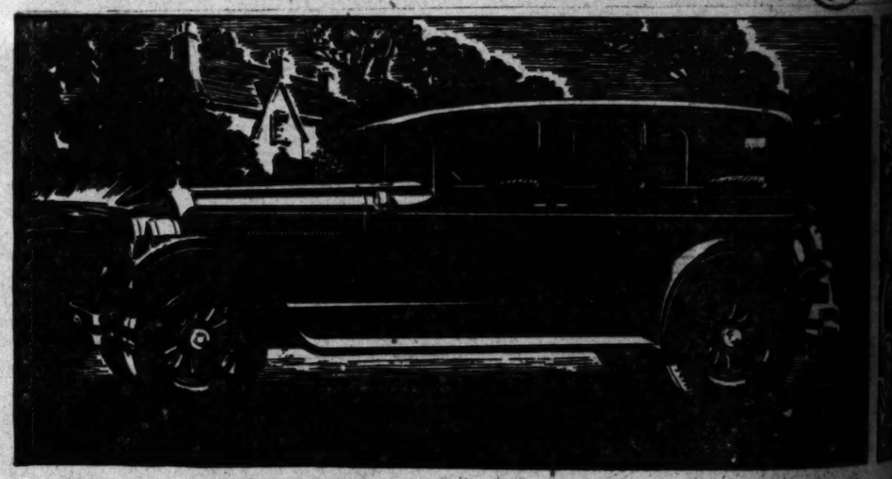
Another test has just been concluded by the Pickwick Stages, the largest company of its kind on the Pacific Coast. This concern operates a fleet of stages from San Diego to the Canadian border. This particular test was made with one of their thirty-three-passenger buses on the run from Los Angeles to San Diego and return.

Expect Record for All Time in Week's Run

Six days of continuous running is the record of the Ford stock model No. 14,444,444 up to 6 o'clock last night, when the car had been driven for 126½ hours without stopping. George Retzer claims that on the showing of the Ford for the first 400 miles, when twenty-one miles to the gallon was recorded, that the final reading at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning will be a record never before shown by a Ford model.

Ford owners in Los Angeles are particularly interested in the novel nonstop run. The Ford was started at 9:30 o'clock Monday morning from in front of the George W. Retzer, Jr., Ford agency in Highland Park. The Ford stock touring car with the 14,444,444 number on its motor is being used in the test. When the Ford Motor Company had built 14,000,000 cars [illegible] GERMANY SENDS TO MOTOR

new experiences await you
MARMON



the new standard seven-passenger sedan

++ the highest accomplishment of twenty-five years of fine motor car building and at the most conservative prices in Marmon history

Those who have driven this new Marmon Seventy-five say, without hesitancy, that it is a car ahead of its day+never such vibrationless capability+never such a swift and silent rising tide of power+there is absolutely no faltering, no tremor, no intimation of things mechanical+it is undoubtedly the finest car ever given the Marmon name—the newest development of Marmon's unswerving practice of holding fast to basic principles, while improving and perfecting them+in its entire mechanism there is not one iota of experimentation or of doubt

wide variety of body styles, in the advanced mode both custom-built and standard + prices, $3195 and upward, f. o. b. factory

PELTON MOTOR COMPANY

1345 S. Figueroa Street
PASADENA—Pelton Motor Co.
254 W. Colorado Street.

Telephone WEstmore 5341
HOLLYWOOD—Hollywood Marmon Co., Inc.
6455 Sunset Boulevard.

BAKERSFIELD—Bakersfield Nash Corp., 1075 Chester Ave.
BRAWLEY—J. B. Hart, 149 Sixth St.
EL CENTRO—Nash Auto Sales, 332 State St.
GLENDALE—Crossnewth Motor Sales Co., 721 E. Broadway
LONG BEACH—Hall Motors, 691 American Ave.
POMONA—Carter Motor Co., 2nd and Parks Sts.
RIVERSIDE—De Jarld Motor Co., 6th at Market
SANTA ANA—Stevens Sales & Service Co., 310-12 E. 5th St.
SANTA BARBARA—Blake Motor Car Co., 1330 State St.
SAN DIEGO—Charles S. Arata, 1000 Broadway
OXNARD—C. B. Wood & Son
TAFT—Humble, Hamlin & Hinds, 405 Main Street
VENTURA—Swan M. Ellison, 66 San Jon
PHOENIX—S. A. Wilson Motor Co., 422 W. Adams St.

This Christmas There are Style Cars Within Reach of ALL!

PAIGE-JEWETT

COME soon to see the new Paige-Jewett cars—you who are planning a new car for Christmas. For you'll scarcely believe your eyes—when first you see the charming grace, the bewitching beauty, the smartness and custom-exclusiveness that surround these moderately priced cars.

Beyond question—these new sedans are the *style leaders* of the season. To know why you have but to examine their choice mohair upholstery over deep nested springs—their skillfully inlaid walnut-finish panels—their clustered instruments aglow in reflected light—twin smoking sets, arm rests, silken toggle grips—their solid walnut steering wheel.

See these cars soon—and drive one *yourself*. Feel the greater power of the enlarged motor—replete with such advanced features as an air cleaner, high pressure lubrication, silent chain timing and bronze-backed bearings. *Feel* the perfect safety of Paige-Hydraulic 4-Wheel brakes. Come soon!

There are in the smart and charming new Paige and Jewett line, fourteen body types and color combinations (style leaders every one!) at factory list prices from $1195 to $2245.

PAIGE COMPANY of SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

2222 South Figueroa
MONETA PAIGE-JEWETT CO.
4231 South Broadway

LOS ANGELES METROPOLITAN DEALERS
E. A. WILLSON
850 South Vermont Avenue

WEstmore 3421
F. B. MILLER
220 West Pico Street

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS:

Atascadero, Bush & Michalsen
Bakersfield, Paige-Jewett Motors
Bishop, Paige-Jewett Sales
Calexico, Geo. W. Anderson
Compton, Paige-Jewett Motors
Fillmore, E. F. Irwin
Glendale, Evans Motor Co.
Gunsel, Sorkness Super Service Station
Huntington Park, Community Motors
Inglewood, Fred S. Jones
La Mesa, W. B. Sturgeon
Las Vegas, Nev., J. Warren Woodward
Long Beach, Geo. J. Waldvogel, Jr.
Modesto, Carl W. Dunn
Ocean Park, Stillwell & Mong
Ontario, Merrill Milne
Oxnard, Paige-Jewett Sales Agency
Pasadena, Carl F. Brainard
Pomona, Booth & Thompson
Redondo, Robert Tehan Motors
Riverside, Paige-Jewett Sales Co.
San Diego, Parker Co. of So. California
San Diego, Addington Auto Sales
San Fernando, C. B. James & Son
Santa Ana, Jack Mabee
Santa Maria, Service Garage
South Pasadena, L. M. Burton
Taft, Voorhees Motor Company
Whittier, Paige-Whittier Company

fore the Flood

hers with nothing more of
a picture, the light six raced.

Angel Face is Last Surviving War Dancer

...ed powers over us ... them unceasingly ... plan in its bed. ... and there ... gently away into ... in the quiet ... are many pla... when they. ... new pebbles ... and soon ... the old ones left. ... Indians who ... and plains of ... in the quiet reserva... ... but few ... hunted ... the white man with

... Studio Motors, Inc., ... a trip to the Mess... Reservation in a ... and found remnants ... one of the old war ... of time has carried ... and there remains only ... in the name of John ... generally called Angel ... Quilp, exactly what his ... is not exactly sure. ... was born about 1850 ... Angeles Quilp was ... when they them... ... The party in ... visited. Angel ... a tiny shack set ... where the old In... the official starter, and W. ... official observer. The ... sealed and the self-starting ... was removed. All of the ... equipment is to be used, ... car is strictly stock.

GERMANY SENDS MA... TO MOTOR CONG...

Germany's motor ... will be represented at the ... Motor Transport Congress, ... to Roosevelt, New York City, ... 10-11, 1927, held in conjunction ... the National Automobile Show. ... Allmers, president, and ... general manager, of the ... der Automobilindustrie, ... a radiogram received by the ... Automobile Chamber of ... under whose auspices both ... be held.

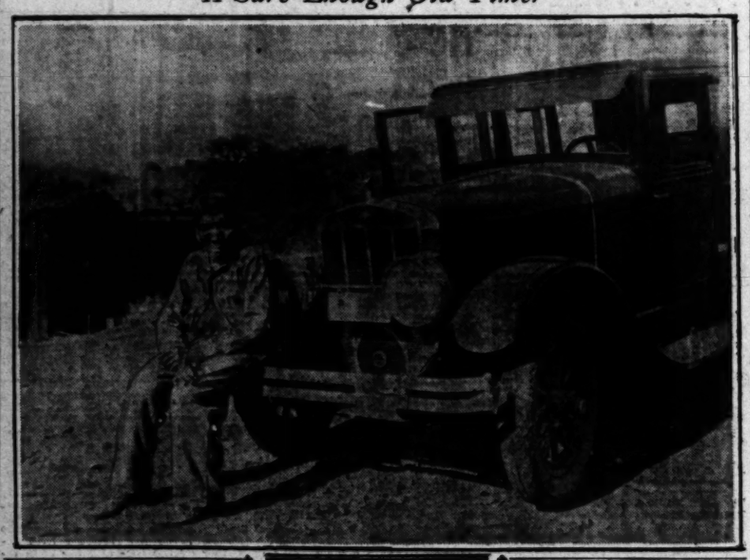
With her 208 living ... Sarah Jane Taylor of ... Utah, lays claim to having the ... posterity of any woman in the ... try. Mrs. Taylor is past ... ago.

it you ... N $7...

...ew standard seven-passenger sedan

of twenty-five
nd at the most
ry
say,
uch
sing
, no
nest
t of
ncl-
ch-
ubt
...ANY
...tmore 5341
...wood Marmon Co., Inc.
...t Boulevard.

A Sure Enough Old-Timer



John Angels Quilp (Angel Face) is the Indian in the above pictures. His age is estimated at 103 years. The larger picture shows a Franklin sedan in front of John's home, a mere board shack.

few years ago, it has been a marvelous aid to the development of the northern part of the county.

Truck Economy is Lauded by Head of Fleet

G. W. Warner, general superintendent of the Los Angeles Transfer Company, believes in Graham Brothers Trucks, and he supports this belief with cold hard figures in the following letter to F. S. Albertson, head of the Albertson Motor Company, Dodge Brothers and Graham Brothers, dealers for Los Angeles.

Believing that you would be interested in the performance record of the Graham Brothers ton and ton-and-a half equipment which we purchased from you," writes Supt. Warner, "we beg to submit the following figures on the first two units of one-and-a-half ton capacity which we bought from you and which went into service in July 1925.

"These cars have run to date 18,068 miles and 16,806 miles, respectively, with an attendant repair cost which includes all repair parts and supplies and labor of $118.06 and $137.43, making the respective cost per 100 miles for maintenance 78½ cents and 82 cents. These cars have both averaged ten miles per gallon of gas and are still running on the original equipment, which was 32 by 6 front and 34 by 7 rear, Goodyear all-weather tires."

SALES INCREASE

G. N. Armstrong, used-car manager for the W. P. Herbert Company, local Chandler distributors reports an increase in used-car sales, and he says that people are buying good, reconditioned used cars at the present time. The run is especially heavy on closed cars due to the recent rainfall throughout Southern California.

TO REROUTE FOOTHILL BOULEVARD

State Grants Request of Monrovia and Will Make Change in Road

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 11. (Exclusive) At the last meeting of the California Highway Commission a resolution was adopted providing for a new routing of the Foothill Boulevard State highway through Monrovia.

The resolution adopted by the commission is as follows:

Whereas, the Board of Trustees of the city of Monrovia by resolution on November 12, 1926, requested the California Highway Commission to reroute the State highway between Monrovia and Duarte via Falling Leaf avenue,

Therefore, it is voted, that the California Highway Commission approve the rerouting of the State highway between Monrovia and Duarte, road VII-LA-9-C, connecting Huntington Drive in Monrovia with Falling Leaf avenue and thence to Highland avenue in Duarte and in view of the city of Monrovia undertaking the improvement and widening of Huntington Drive within the city limits, the California Highway Commission will undertake in 1927 the improvement of the Falling Leaf avenue routing of the State highway between Monrovia and Duarte.

Car Ordered Before Visit Here Started

Not content with being the woman's golf champion of Nebraska, Mrs. Russell Fowles of North Platte, Neb., wife of a wealthy cattle rancher, has come to California with her husband for the winter, and intends to take more honors in the golf world under the sunny skies while the folks back east shiver and read the papers.

But Mrs. Fowles is going after local honors not only with her trusty set of golf sticks, but is going to depend on a new Studebaker standard six custom sedan to help her. Mr. and Mrs. Fowles ordered the car in North Platte before coming west, and took delivery of the car the other day from the salesrooms of the Paul G. Hoffman Company, local Studebaker distributors.

"While Mrs. Fowles has been champion of the Virginia Country Club at Long Beach for four winters in California, she is not only going to defend her title there and at the Long Beach Country Club, but intends to enter the title play at the Hollywood Country Club and also enter in the California State tournament. Because she has driven Studebakers for the past five years, the new sedan making her fifth car of the same make, she believes the new car will help her continue holding her luck," said E. R. Carpenter, president of the Hoffman organization.

"While she took the Nebraska State championship for women at Omaha on August 30, this year, she was also medalist at the Lakewood Country Club at Omaha and runner-up in the Missouri Valley Woman's golf championship on June 7, competing with women players from six States. She was also Nebraska State medalist in 1923 and 1924.

"Mrs. Fowles is like a great many other prominent sportswomen. She not only finds that the new Studebaker custom sedan takes less physical effort to operate than other cars, but that its luxurious interior appointments and its luxurious riding qualities assist her to relax and really enjoy motoring comfort all of the time—if it be on a long trip or on short social trips, or on the run to and from the links. Both Mr. and Mrs. Fowles are Studebaker enthusiasts, and declare that their new sedan represents the finest purchase they have ever made in a motor car of the size of the new standard six custom sedan," Carpenter said.

NEW LIGHTING

"Efficiency of mechanics depends largely upon eyesight," says Reeve Gartzmann, Oakland-Pontiac distributor, "and the Oakland Motor Car Company have completed the installation of Cooper-Hewitt lights, reproducing as nearly as possible the best of daylight. Instead of the glare of the usual light, this type of lamp gives a brilliant glow that is not a strain on the eyes of the workmen."

Another Champion Visits Southland

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fowles of North Platte, Neb., with their new standard six Studebaker custom sedan. Mrs. Fowles is woman's champion golf player of Nebraska, and wintering in California for the fourth year, expects to enter the California State tournament to try for new honors.

GASOLINE SUBSTITUTE NOTHING TO CONCERN MOTORIST TODAY

BY BOYD HAMMOND,
President of the Standard Engineering Company

Extravagant and exaggerated announcements are appearing periodically, claiming the discovery of some synthetic motor fuel. While it is a fact that synthetic motor fuels have been developed in laboratories and tested on exhibition runs, there is no present indication of their manufacture on a commercial scale.

Quite a flurry was caused two years ago by imports of German methanol; rash predictions were made as to the effects of its competition with American products. Suffice it to observe that none of these effects happened.

Several years ago the French taxed their ingenuity to demonstrate the practicability of alcohol, only to confess after years of experiment that the cost is prohibitive.

Now comes the Bergius process for the hydrogenation of coal. It is easy to understand that fuel oil can be obtained from coal, but it must be remembered that the retorting of the entire tonnage of bituminous and lignite coal mined in the United States in one year would barely produce 3 per cent of the motor fuel consumed during the same period.

Its actual production and commercial disposal are the only proof of the discovery claims made—and it is so far lacking. Since the chief hope for the development of substitutes for gasoline has been that gasoline would increase in price until the more costly processes of making the substitute fuel could compete with it, the fact that the oil refiners and natural gasoline manufacturers are constantly improving their efficiency, reducing costs and increasing recovery would tend to delay the day when the synthetic products can compete commercially with gasoline.

So the crucial test of prime cost of commercial production invariably operates to prevent any significant progress.

Providence has endowed this country with such an abundant supply of natural oil resources that the necessity for adopting a substitute seems very remote.

RODEO TO BE HELD IN UKIAH HEREAFTER

Ukiah—In the Redwood Empire—will be the scene of an "annual mammoth rodeo" on July 4 of each year, according to word received by officials of the Redwood Empire Association. This rodeo has been moved to Ukiah from Covelo, where it has been held for many years. The new proposition is in charge of the Ukiah Rodeo Association, the directors of which are some of the outstanding community leaders of Mendocino county.

Board Would Make Exchange in Road Work

SAN BERNARDINO, Dec. 11. (Exclusive)—The Board of Supervisors of San Bernardino county, by formal resolution, have agreed to take over the existing State highway as a county road, if the California Highway Commission will reconstruct the highway between Ontario and Pomona to eliminate two grade crossings on the existing highway. Similar action is now expected by the cities interested after which the commission proposes to start plans for the new work.

HODGKINS DIRECTS SALES OF FEDERAL

DETROIT, Dec. 11. (Exclusive)—Announcement was made here today by Martin L. Pulsher, president and general manager of the Federal Motor Truck Company, of the appointment of R. T. Hodgkins as director of sales. For many years Mr. Hodgkins was sales manager for the Studebaker Corporation and also had a leading connection for years with Rollin White of Cleveland.

ONE AMERICAN CAR LASTS AS LONG AS REO—*NOT ONE*

Five Fold

The excellence of Reo lies not in overwhelming leadership in a single feature. For Reo watched and saw that too much lavishness here meant too much skimping there... a compromise that means dissatisfaction.

So Reo built great power and speed, a heaping measure of riding comfort, an economy of ownership, an endurance that outlasts all other American cars, together with a moderate price. Five fold are these, the greater Reo features. A visit and a drive will reveal many, many minor ones.

REO 6
Special Sedan $1745 at Lansing

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY
OF CALIF.
WEstmore 5461
...S. Hope St.
Hollywood
...Hollywood Blvd.
Pasadena
...S. Fair Oaks Ave.
San Diego
...W. Broadway

BUICK

Sweeps through another month of leadership!

New car registrations for November show BUICK, as usual, leader of all six-cylinder cars in Los Angeles City, County and Southern California!

Note the new BUICKS on the road! Each one represents a purchase after the same careful investigation that you yourself would wisely make!

BUICK'S outstanding lead in sales, month after month, is your surest guide to the greatest motor car values!

Howard Automobile Company
of Los Angeles
1367 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET
22nd Year 22nd Year
Huntington Park Branch, 5701 Pacific Boulevard — Inglewood Branch, 636 South Market Street
Highland Park Branch, 5015 Pasadena Avenue

Man Is Bigger Than the Car

R. E. Madsen, local skyscraper citizen, was one of the first to view the new Rickenbacker 8-80 European. He is somewhat amused by contrasting his towering height (7 feet 6 inches) with the new low-swung model

Banker's Hat Puts Fear in Irish Purse

"The power of appearances has perhaps never been more strongly stressed than in the story of the Irishman who refused to deposit his savings in a bank whose teller insisted on wearing his hat during working hours," says Earle C. Anthony, president of the firm that bears his name. "The teller's bald head required protection but to the Irishman the 'wearing of the hat' meant only one thing—a quick getaway with his deposit."

"Hundreds of thousands of people who have paid a visit to the Packard Motor Car Company in Detroit have been as strongly impressed with the appearance of the factory as the Irishman was with the hat," Anthony continues. "The vines which cluster over the factory give, however, an impression of permanence quite opposite to that given by the bank teller, indicating twenty - five years of service to the people of the United States, a long and honorable record that produces a feeling of serene confidence in any Packard product. Back of the institution itself are the men that made it possible, 12,741 men, in Detroit, and throughout the country, nearly 80 per cent of whom have been with Packard five years or longer, and 10 per cent of whom have been with Packard ten years or longer. This proof of harmonious relations between the men and their work is as definite a form of insurance to the Packard owner as is the $16,000,000 maintained by the Packard Aid Association to the Packard employee.

Gray Goose of Air Typifies Car Namesake

In the States along the southern border of the country for the next week the gray goose, prince of the air, will be eagerly sought by hunters and many a Christmas table will have for its piece de resistance a wild goose whose plumage was gray.

In Southern California, where the most favorable hunting grounds are reserved for members of clubs, hundreds of the gray geese, migrating south for the winter months, have fallen prey to the skill of hunters in the last few weeks—and others will before the season closes.

But there is one "gray goose," declares Linday Dickey, president of the Wills Sainte-Claire Motor Company, distributors of the car whose name the firm has taken, that is never "killed," in the accepted meaning of the word among motorists.

"For many years the Wills Sainte-Claire automobile has been known as 'the gray goose,'" said Mr. Dickey, "and this is emphasized by the gray goose in full flight used as the radiator emblem.

Hertz Official Visiting Here on Long Tour

With daily increasing demands placed upon the Hertz Driv-ur-self Company from commercial and professional service, M. L. Ross, operating vice-president of the $80,000,000 corporation, arrived in Southern California from Chicago yesterday to make a tour of inspection of the thirty - one stations already existent upon the Coast and to make immediate plans for necessary expansion.

M. L. Ross

"We must be prepared for the opening of the greatest season which Southern California has ever known," Ross said upon his arrival. "Increased equipment and new stations must be ready to meet the demands which will be placed upon them. The inauguration of the traveler's courtesy card system has given us an excellent means of forecast. The demands for these identification credentials honored in every station in the entire nation-wide Hertz corporation and applied for by prospective travelers with a sojourn in California in view, has been unprecedented during the past few months in the East.

Rickenbacker Shows Second New Model

The Sperl Motor Car Company, local Rickenbacker distributor, makes the second of a series of new model announcements today. The new car is the Rickenbacker 8-80 European, which is now on display at the local showrooms for the first time.

Characterized as one of "the most carefully designed and merchandised line of cars in the history of Rickenbacker," the 8-80 European promises to eclipse in popularity all past models.

The new 8-80 European is the result of three consecutive years' experience in the building of the exclusive Rickenbacker vertical eight motor. Careful design and balancing of all reciprocating and rotating parts is said to have resulted in a very high horsepower rating.

The application of manifolding, originally designed for the Rickenbacker supersport, the fastest stock car in America, has been adapted to the new 8-80, which is declared to increase the power output away beyond the conventional.

Although retaining all the well-known Rickenbacker features, such as four-wheel internal expanding mechanical brakes, nine main bearings, two flywheels, cradle springs, air cleaner and other familiar units, the new car is very foreign in appearance.

Some of the interesting new features are the individual full-crown fenders and spare wheels mounted on each side of the hood. Also the low swung chassis and 130-inch wheelbase give it a decided rakish appearance.

The car will be offered in a five-passenger sedan which is now being shown, a five-passenger Victoria and a five-passenger phaeton. All bodies are designed, built and finished in Rickenbacker shops.

Good Lights Add Safety to Driving

Safety in night driving lies largely in proper illumination of the highway, giving an approaching car plenty of room and having lights that will not dazzle other motorists. If motorists would see to it that their headlights do not glare, use their dimmers, and exercise common sense in driving, there would be fewer night accidents, declares Al Lusby, of Collins-Lusby, Inc., distributors of Stearns-Knight cars in Southern California.

"A little courtesy will frequently prevent mishaps at night," said Mr. Lusby. "Although most lights do not glare, some are strong enough to confuse drivers who must look directly at them. By using the dimmer when approaching another machine, a driver adds to his own safety, as well as that of the other man.

"The new Stearns-Knight is equipped with a two-way lamp and a control device on an arm extending from the steering post to a point directly under the right hand on the steering wheel. This post also contains the horn button. When a man is driving a Stearns-Knight after dark and meets another machine, he can lower his lights without taking his hand off the steering wheel."

MEXICO SPEED TEST SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

Making speed tests across the line in Mexico, where there is no such thing as a motorcycle cop, James J. Graham, mechanical engineer of San Diego, has demonstrated to his own satisfaction that his new Hudson super-six all-of-steel coach is not only more economical, but faster than the former model, he reported to George L. Danielson, general superintendent of works for the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company. He claims a top speed of sixty-seven miles per hour and gas average of seventeen miles per gallon without adjustment of the stock car.

New Dealers Are Named for Chevrolet

Announcement of the appointment of Lamberth-White, Inc., as Chevrolet dealers on the East Side in Los Angeles was made last week by the Chevrolet Motor Company of California through L. M. Dreves, zone manager.

J. S. LAMBERTH

L. S. Lamberth, the senior member of the new firm, is widely known in the Los Angeles motor trade. For the past five and one-half years he has been a Ford dealer, with large headquarters on Whittier Boulevard. Previous to that time he had a Ford dealership in Dallas, Tex., and has had an experience of more than ten years with the Ford organization. E. S. White, his partner, while new to the motor-car industry, has been a resident of Los Angeles for more than three years.

E. S. WHITE

He is a graduate of the college of mines of the University of Michigan, and has been engaged in the mining and oil business since coming to this city. Lamberth's Ford dealership, which he recently disposed of, was one of the largest in Los Angeles, employing more than fifty men, occupying large space on Whittier Boulevard.

"People want better and better transportation each year," said Lamberth yesterday. "That is only a natural tendency, and one that becomes more marked each season. Price is not the first consideration, either, with a growing number of buyers. This is just as noticeable in other lines of merchandising as it is in the automobile business.

Custom-built Pistons Get Difficult Test

DETROIT, Dec. 11.—Automotive engineers spend much time designing motors with the expectation that, under certain circumstances, they will measure up to a certain degree of performance. Sometimes they are disappointed—more often they are not, for the up-to-date engineer is not alone a man of theory but he is very practical minded. Witness the great advances made, not only in motors but in the lines and comfort of automobiles in the last few years.

There have been great improvements in automobiles in the last few decades, not only those that are apparent but in the engine, where, to the layman, the improvements are not so apparent until he operates the car.

Custom-built bodies have long been known. They are found on the most expensive cars. They are the best there are and to say that a car has a custom-built body is equivalent to saying that it is the product of men skilled in the building of fine bodies.

Now comes the custom-built piston. In the big factory of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company, here this type of piston is daily being installed in the Paige cars. Officials of the company declare they differ from the pistons of any other car. They are an improved design of a proven type.

In their development nothing was left to chance. During the past summer the company sent three cars equipped with these new aluminum alloy pistons to the Indianapolis Speedway where they were run night and day for ten days. Each of the cars rolled up 10,000 miles—averaging 1000 miles for every twenty-four hours. A careful account was kept of the oil consumed and of the motor performance.

Trusting Faces Trust Trusty Glass

Miss Billie Van Every (at the wheel) and Miss Charline Burt, screen players, demonstrate the strength afforded by the nonshatterable safety glass used in the new Stutz vertical eight car.

GLASS ADDS TO SAFETY

Precaution is the first step toward safety. Removal of a hazard is even a greater stride. That is the aim of modern motor-car manufacturers. Some have gone to great lengths in providing protective features, says Lynn C. Buxton, distributor of the Stutz vertical eight in Southern California.

"Safety is the watchword of the new Stutz," declared Mr. Buxton. "It is built into the automobile and one feature that caused favorable comment when the car first appeared has been extended in line with the company's safety policy.

"People want better and better transportation each year," said Lamberth yesterday. "That is only a natural tendency, and one that becomes more marked each season. Price is not the first consideration, either, with a growing number of buyers. This is just as noticeable in other lines of merchandising as it is in the automobile business.

"Miss Billie Van Every and Miss Charline Burt, screen players, were admiring a new Stutz five-passenger sedan and the safety glass attracted their attention. They posed for pictures behind the glass to show how easily one looks between the wires that do not interfere in the least with the vision of driver or passengers. When one drives a Stutz for a little way he does not see the wire at all unless he looks for it."

American Cars Will Invade Big Game Land

A hunting and sight-seeing trip to the primitive lands of Southeastern Africa, which will be combined with a motion-picture educational film, is being organized for a party of 150 sport-loving Americans by the South African Big Game Tours, Ltd.

To men and women of leisure with a desire to see new places and to partake in the most exciting animal hunts, this tour presents a remarkable opportunity. The jungles of Africa, as is known, abound in wild game of every sort; the people are interesting to see and study, the scenery is beyond comparison; these features, together with the convenience of having even the smaller details properly taken care of by the managers, augur well for the safety and pleasure of those who undertake the tour.

A list of the larger game which is plentiful during the season includes lions, leopards, wild boar and hippopotami. The first three mentioned provide great sport and excitement in a chase; they are sly, cunning and quick to act, and are, of course, extremely ferocious when attacked. The "hippo" is a good target for those who are possessed with a keen shooting eye because he is vulnerable only in certain spots. Thoroughly experienced, competent guides insure safety to the guests and their knowledge of the habits and whereabouts of the animals aids the hunter in pursuit.

For the quick and accurate shot there is an abundance of smaller game. Thousands of guinea fowls are often sighted on a trip of a few days. Partridges are plentiful, especially redwing, bush partridges and red-headed pheasants. Many spurwing geese are seen near all the slow-flowing rivers, as are teal and every sort of duck.

According to the present plans, the party will leave from Capetown on May 1, next, in a fleet of Rupmobile eight touring cars.

RUST FINDS BASE SPOTS ON P...

This is the time of year need protection. The good automobile has a that they should be from the effects of ... states Robert Thom... Robert Thomas ... mobile repair and ... He says paint is the ... one can give an ... rainy season.

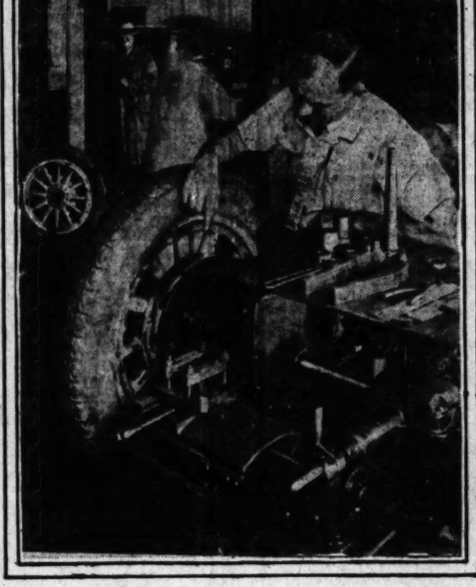
"If there are any ... metal car body, ... rust if they get ... "Paint protects the ... the joints, when ... come together. ... ing should not be ... through the winter ... people do not drive ... the wet weather as ... they can spare time ... this work. My advice ... contemplate having ... ed is to select a ... have the work done ... the best materials ... highest class of ...

CHAMOIS and ... HOUSE
Reg. $1.50 Chamois, 18x30, at ... Reg. $1.25 Chamois, 16x24, at ... Reg. $1.00 Sponge, at ... Reg. $2.00 Sponge, at ...
Any Chamois not found in Very Chamois and Sponge ... Get it and we will ... 1605 W. 9th

At all speeds AUTOMATIC with VACUUM TANK
ELIMINATE STICKY ... and Wear in Upper Cylinders
UP-CYL OIL, being a non-chemical oil, prevents the formation of gum and varnish deposits. Keeps a constant film of oil on upper cylinder walls.
Send for Circular.
On sale at your dealer's.
PRICE $8
Including $2.00 can of Up-Cyl Oil
UP-CYL AND OILER ...
2205-7 So. Hill St. ...
TERRITORY OPEN TO ...

BRAKE DRUMS ARE TRUED

Safety Gained by Repair



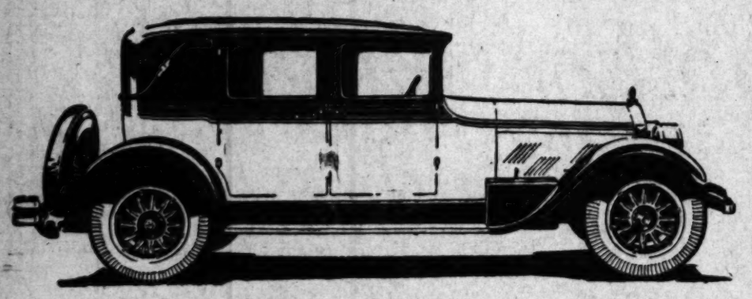
Machine Does Special Work

"The only sure way to eliminate scoring of brake drums and to stop squeaking of brakes is to true up and reface the drums with spring steel. When this has been done accurately the braking efficiency of two or four-wheel brakes will be positive. This method insures longer wearing brake lining on account of the drums being smooth and true whereas if it were rough and uneven the brake lining would soon grab or lose its braking efficiency," according to L. Shirley Luard, head of the True Drum Brake Shop.

"The next step we take in securing braking efficiency is to test the brakes on either of our two electric dynamometer brake testing machines. These machines are absolutely accurate. The pressure of each brake is registered separately on the electric dials of this machine. We make as many adjustments as necessary until the dials all show maximum and equal braking efficiency has been obtained."

An outstanding success!

A Special Showing of the *new* STEARNS-KNIGHT



UNUSUAL in every way was the reception accorded the *new* Stearns-Knight in our Special Showing of the past week.

The number of visitors, the length of time they remained and their unusually favorable comments—all greatly exceeded our expectations.

The outstanding fact is that the *new* Stearns-Knight, with its new distinctions of coachwork and fittings, surprises even those who have previously owned Stearns-Knight cars.

The power plant is the famous Knight motor—the same remarkable motor as is found in the Argyle and Daimler of England, the Minerva and Imperia of Belgium, the Peugeot and Voisin of France—and others of the world's leading luxury motor cars.

If you did not have time to visit our Showroom last week, why not let us arrange a demonstration for you this week? You will admire the *new* Stearns-Knight when you see it. You will appreciate its unique advantages within your first five miles on the road.

And may we suggest—there's hardly a nicer time of the year to buy your new car than just before Christmas.

Prices range from $3250 to $3750, f. o. b. factory, tax extra.

DESIRABLE DEALER TERRITORY AVAILABLE.
See us for information.

COLLINS-LUSBY, INC.
Distributors
1220 So. Figueroa St.—WEstmore 2034
Open Evenings

Stearns-Knight
America's most Luxurious Motor Car

TWO YEARS AHEAD IN DESIGN
10,000 MILES AHEAD IN SERVICE

New McClaren Autocrat Balloon

GUARANTEED not to Blowout or Stonebruise

Marks New Era in Balloon Tire Construction

Built to deliver the same phenomenal miles of uninterrupted service as the McClaren Autocrat High Pressure Cord.

Let us show you these new features. See for yourself why the Autocrat Balloon will deliver thousands of extra miles of service.

The McClaren Guarantee

The McClaren Autocrat Balloon Cord, when properly inflated, is guaranteed not to blowout and is guaranteed not to stonebruise. On the basis of mileage delivered, it is guaranteed to cost less per mile than any other balloon cord.

125,000 Miles Average of McClaren Autocrat Cords on Wheels of Stages who have used them exclusively for past six years. They report 25,000 miles of service is frequently equal.

McCLAREN TIRE COMPANY, INC.
L. A. BUSH, Pres. A. A. BUSH, Sec.
Southern California and Arizona Distributors
FORMERLY C. FRED THOMPSON TIRE COMPANY

Preston Tire Co. 2600 Wilcox at Selma and 702 North Vermont HOLLYWOOD
Seth Miller Co. 84 E. California St. PASADENA
Merrell & White 363 Canyon Drive BEVERLY HILLS
Brunner & Fitzgerald 2324 S. Hill St. LOS ANGELES
B. W. Gibson, Veh. Wheels Third and Thomas POMONA
Ever-Ready Service Station 101 So. Central at Broadway GLENDALE
E. L. Hayes 1918 I Street BAKERSFIELD
Perry H. Green 482 4th St. SAN BERNARDINO
Lee La Rue 254 W 8th St. RIVERSIDE
Denver Reed Third and B SAN DIEGO

...LY MAKE NEW ROAD INTO CITY

...Boulevard Studies ...Change to Boulevard

...Street and Base Line Possible Routes

...Subway Necessary for ...Upper Highway

...ento, Dec. 11. (Exclusive)— ...ard of Supervisors of this ...ty, as an investigation under ...ay which streets in ...ino and Riverside shall be ...ed as the thoroughfares they believe ...ld be, for they believe ...re is going to be need for ...ore than two traffic arteries between ...ngeles and San Bernardino.

...Randall, Jr., is in charge ...ivestigation for the Super- ...ors, and will determine whether ...ld extend the work on Ninth street ...ino to Gage 3, where it now is ...ould continue the improvement of ...

HARBOR LINK

...ard that Base Line will ...ed and continued over the ...ill to San Bernardino and ...ill be the east end link in ...highway into Los Angeles. ...Line is at the present time ...ed and if it were con- ...ould make a link in another ...Los Angeles, the traffic lanes ...ino would not be affect- ...ich they would be if Ninth ...were made into a main artery.

FOOTHILL TAP

...ill be necessary to build a ...ne 200 feet long across ...ino to the Base Line Road. This ...ino is north of the Foothill ...would tap all that ...ound the foothills for a ...ay to Los Angeles.

...ster and ...ape Demand ...Permanent

...ers we have young people ...and modester types of auto- ...are going to remain popular. ...is no intimacy about these ...young folk like. Originally ...built for two passengers, ...wide seat in front and ...that folds down into ...compartment when not in ...has a capacity of five, ...J. Smith, distributor of ...and Diana light straight ...cars in Southern Cali- ...

...demand has increased ...the winter season ar- ...Mr. Smith. "This ...the enclosed body gives ...and better protection ...weather. Then again, ...an all-year-round car, ...windows are dropped ...practically all the free- ...open roadster.

...coupe has many features ...strongly appeal to the young ...men, many times lend them- ...ready to several effective ...situations that are fur- ...The coupe is handsomely ...in leather and the front ...with cowl lamps, and most com- ...is being set at just the ...right. In fact, three fre- ...among it and two more are ...the fully upholstered rumble ...in rear. The back window ...arrangement allowing easy communi- ...with the rumble-seat pas- ...

...is powered with the new ...valve type of six-cylinder en- ...that has amazing acceleration ...and smoothness. It will ...to sixty miles an hour and ...twenty-two miles to the gallon ...fuel. This speed is controlled ...by Lockheed hydraulic ...not easily equalled. It has ...steering gear that auto- ...self-centers the front ...and the steering wheel can be ...by the touch of a finger."

...DYNAMOMETER ...CREASES BUSINESS

...new dynamometer brake- ...machine, the new scientific ...by means of testing two or four- ...which certainly has made a ...reputation," says L. Shirley ...of the Tru-Drum Brake ...

...the first we just installed ...new dynamometer brake- ...machine in order to give ...service to motorists who ...have their brakes adjusted ...on this machine are kept ...for a long time. The reason is ...that every owner has learned ...the benefit of this new method ...of brake adjustment. He comes in regu- ...larly, and, therefore, his enthusiasm ...is shared by his friends who come ...

...LIMINATE STICKY VAL... ...and Wear in Upper Cylinders ...-cyl. Oil, being a non-mineral oil, is not affected ...heat, thus ... with gasoline ... a gallon of ... oil in motor oil. ...

USE UP-CYL

Send for Circular. On sale at your dealer's.

UP-CYL AND OILER CO. 2505-7 So. Hill St. Phone WE... TERRITORY OPEN TO LIVE AGENTS

...IN DESIGN ...IN SERVICE

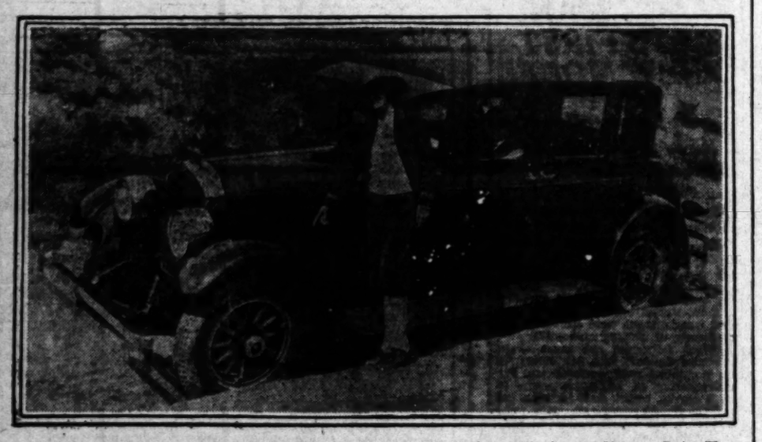
...ren Balloon ...to ...se

25,000 Miles Average

...of McClaren Autocrat Cords on Wisconsin Stages who have used them exclusively for past six years. They report 25,000 miles of service is frequently topped.

...ANY, INC. ... Motor Co. ... Fitzgerald ... S. Hill St. LOS ANGELES ... Third and B SAN DIEGO ... Tire Co. ... Haley and Anapamu Sts. SANTA BARBARA ... Tire & Supply Co. ... Main Street SANTA MONICA

Takes the Work Out of Driving



After taking a trip over roads of all varieties, the pretty miss pictured here with the new Marmon Series 75, explains how the new steering stabilizer, an exclusive Marmon feature, eliminated shimmying over the roughest bumps.

Speed Power No Loss for This Driver

Speed and economy are two factors that are not supposed to combine in motor-car operation. The man who makes a fast trip over the road ordinarily expects to sacrifice fuel mileage for the sake of saving time. O. E. Cody of Glendale, however, last week returned from a hunting trip near Lodi with an unusual record of performance along both lines hung up by his Peerless phaeton.

"I had two friends along, and both of them had stop watches. I wanted to convince them that some of the stories that I had brought back from a previous trip about my Peerless 6-60 were not exaggerated," Cody told Clair E. Savage, sales manager for J. W. Leavitt and Company, yesterday. "We rolled to Bakersfield over the ridge in just three hours and fifteen minutes. After we got out on some of the long straightaways on the valley route, where there were no crossroads and little traffic, they held their stop watches, and I opened the Peerless up.

"We covered one twelve-and-one-half-mile stretch in exactly ten minutes, or at an average speed of seventy-five miles an hour. At another open stretch we ran ten miles in seven and one-half minutes, and one especially long open stretch of twenty-five miles we did in 23.9 minutes.

"The whole distance of 376 miles we made in just ten hours and forty-four minutes, which means that we kept moving right along. But in spite of this and the miles of wide-open driving that we did, our gasoline mileage for the trip showed an average of nineteen and four-tenths miles per gallon."

Value Means More Than a High Trade-in

When a motorist goes into the market for a new car, he has one of two courses open. He either buys on the basis of what he gets in the new car, or what he is offered for his old one. The former method is best, according to L. F. Murphy, general sales manager of the Velie Motors Corporation, Moline, Ill.

"The average motorist, when he is ready for a new car, is both a salesman and a buyer," says Mr. Murphy. "Of course, there are exceptions, as for instance, when a man fixes his mind on a certain make of car and is so thoroughly sold on that car that he will consider no other regardless of the trade-in allowance that would be made him by a dealer of some other make.

"Yet the fact remains that the man in the market for a new automobile has his old car to sell as well as a new one to buy—and there is always the danger, therefore, that his zeal as a salesman may override his judgment as a buyer.

"A long price on the old car instead of a careful comparison of new car values is too often the deciding factor in the sale, with the result that although Mr. Motorist may in the end get the price he wants for the 'old bus,' he winds up by getting some other make of new car than the one he had in mind. This leads to dissatisfaction. The worst part of it is that he misleads himself into thinking he has made a smart deal by purchasing the make of car on which he gets the biggest allowance. The long trade is, of course, a masquerade of economy, and what is gained in the selling is more than lost on the buying end.

ELDRIDGE IN VISIT ON COAST

Reo Official Here for Conference With Local Dealers

The entire Reo organization of Southern California will gather in Los Angeles tomorrow night to honor Clarence Eldridge, the newly appointed assistant sales manager of the factory, and hear him give facts and figures to prove that not one American car lasts as long as Reo.

CLARENCE ELDRIDGE

A well-known personality in automobile circles, a lawyer by profession and an authority on sports, Mr. Eldridge is widely known throughout the United States. He was graduated from the University of Michigan school of law, but practiced only a short time when he grasped an opportunity to became assistant sales manager of the Chicago Reo branch.

MILES HIS SPECIALTY

Word has been received by the W. P. Herbert Company, local Chandler representatives, that Earl Owens, a Seattle fur man connected with the Arctic Fur Company, annually covers 50,000 miles in his business, while driving from the California line to Vancouver, B. C. Mr. Owens has already rolled up 11,160 miles on his new Chandler sedan, purchased last July.

Lubrication is Life Problem of Engineers

Lubrication is the most vital thing upon which rests the satisfaction and long life of an automobile engine, and engineers have worked for years to determine the most effective means of accomplashing thorough lubrication under all conditions.

"Few people realize the importance of thorough lubrication in a motor," says H. E. Franklin, manager for Reeve Gartzmann, Oakland-Pontiac distributors. "They fail to consider that within the engine there are 100 working parts running at tremendous speed and that these parts must be fed with a bath of oil at all times.

"The Oakland Motor Car Company was among the first to sense the importance of this part of an automobile and they adopted the full-force feed lubrication system, which is now employed by practically all the high-grade cars produced today.

"The full-force feed lubrication system in the Oakland is responsible for the splendid performance that these cars register despite the comparatively small motor with which the car is equipped. This system carries a flood of fresh oil to every moving part of the motor and the oil is then passed through a filter, restoring it to its original viscosity. In this way fresh oil is always on tap.

RENTAL AGENCY IS PURCHASER OF CARS

Last week fifty more Chevrolet automobiles were purchased by the Hertz Drivurself Corporation for use in the rental service in various cities throughout the West.

This huge order was placed at the Chevrolet Motor Company's factory at Oakland. Its supplements the fleet of twenty-four coupes purchased by the Drivurself concern last month.

RALPH HAMLIN RETURNS

Automobile row was more than surprised to learn that Ralph Hamlin, who three months ago announced his retirement from active participation in the automobile business, has re-entered the field.

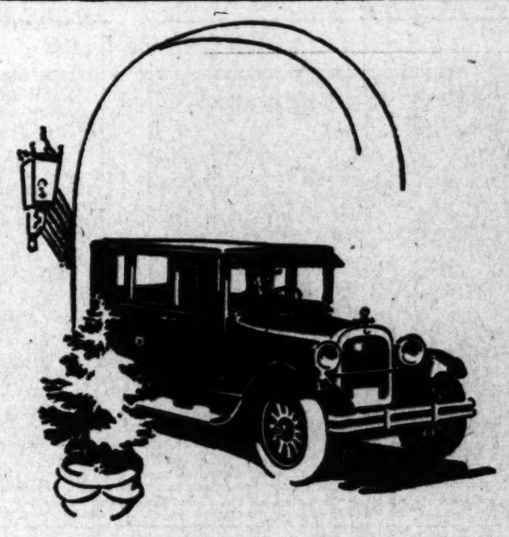
While he had in no sense relinquished his interest in the Franklin distributing organization during the last three months, Mr. Hamlin felt that he wanted to lighten the burden and have more time for travel and recreation.

It is over twenty-one years since Mr. Hamlin began to distribute the air-cooled car and during the whole of that period he did not spare himself in his efforts to establish an exceptional reputation for service and fair dealing, and to make Los Angeles one of the nationally outstanding centers of Franklin distribution. In the last few years branches of the Hamlin organization were established in Hollywood, Pasadena, Glendale and San Diego though the head office of the business has been located on South Flower street for fourteen years.

While his many friends and acquaintances were surprised and sorry to hear that he was no longer to take an active part in the business, no one begrudged him his leisure after thirty extremely busy years.

The recent announcement, therefore, that Mr. Hamlin was again assuming the active management of Franklin Motors, Inc., was doubly a surprise, though certainly a pleasant one; and all his business associates and customers can now be assured that he will continue to superintend the distribution of the air-cooled Franklin six as he has done for twenty-one years.

Ralph Hamlin



More Value than the Price Suggests

In the year just drawing to a close the price of Dodge Brothers Motor Cars was materially lowered.

Yet during this period more important improvements were incorporated than in any year in Dodge Brothers history. Advances were made in engineering and body designs. The cars possess a greater degree of smoothness, silence and ease. They are more comfortable, more beautiful.

Current prices—made possible, of course, by constantly mounting sales—are therefore not an obvious measure of value. Prices, in fact, have never told the full story of Dodge Brothers dependability and basic worth.

But now, more than ever before, there is far more value than the price suggests

Touring Car ..... $ 975
Coupe 1030
Special Sedan 1150
Delivered

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
1540 SOUTH FIGUEROA
4927 VERMONT AVE. ---- 5001 PASADENA AVE
214 N. PACIFIC BLVD. HUNTINGTON PARK

We Also Sell Dependable Used Cars

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS

SPEND YOUR SUNDAYS OUTDOORS

It revitalizes your body for the week's work. Decide today on a good used car. All models and prices are listed in TIMES WANT ADS

And now the super sensational

Rickenbacker "8-80" European

Straight 8 motor — 9 main bearings — 2 carburetors — 2 air cleaners — 2 flywheels
120 inch wheelbase-5 passenger 4-door sedan — only $1995 here

On display now—Sperl Motor Car Co.

Cor. Figueroa and Venice Blvd. •• WEstmore 2321 6266 Hollywood Blvd. •• GLadstone 0446

SET NEW DATE OF CELEBRATION

Dedicate Redwood Highway Link Saturday

Cloverdale Acts as Host in Festivities

State Artery is Nearing Completion

George Cavalli, president of the Cloverdale Chamber of Commerce, states that on account of heavy rains, which still continue there, the road celebration which was postponed the 4th inst. will be held next Saturday.

According to the Redwood Empire Association, a huge crowd is expected to attend this celebration—in honor of the opening of the newest unit of the now almost completed Redwood Highway.

The program committee, including Messrs. Cobb, Sanford and Gibson, has invited the Governor to speak, together with officers and engineers of the California Highway Commission, the Redwood Empire Association and State, county and city officials.

Chambers of Commerce throughout the Redwood Empire have been invited by the Redwood Empire Association to organize miniature caravans of their own citizens, then proceed to Cloverdale in time to participate in the celebration next Saturday. Cloverdale may be reached via motor on main Redwood Highway by Pickwick stages or Northwestern Pacific Railroad and connecting lines.

Bakery Truck Order is Sent by Telephoto

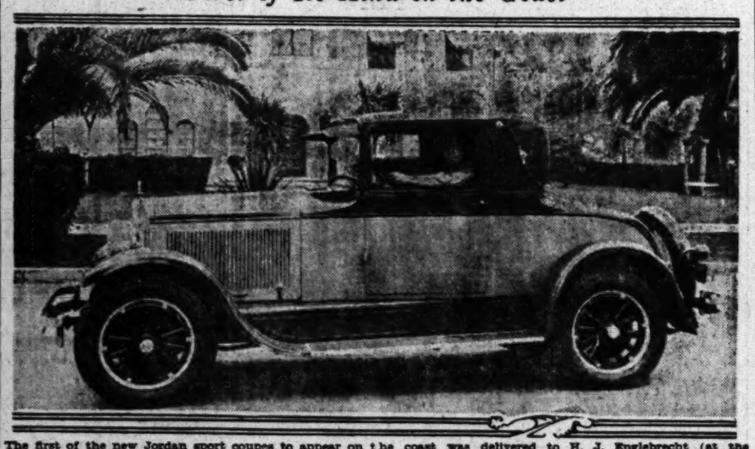
It is not difficult to picture the Pacific Coast offices of truck manufacturers separated in name only from their eastern factories, when you consider that a letter with specifications attached, sent from New York was read in its original form ten minutes later in San Francisco.

The White Company in its effort to fill orders for chassis requiring immediate consignment has pioneered ahead of the world's truck and bus manufacturers by turning to the use of the Telephoto Service inaugurated by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

On Monday the Continental Baking Company of New York ordered a Model 15 chassis through the White Company's Long Island offices for delivery to the Holsum Bakery Company of Los Angeles. The letter received at Long Island was telephotographed across the continent to San Francisco and from there sent air mail to Los Angeles.

As the message passed through Cleveland a print was taken and the home office of the White Company executed the chassis order without delay. The regional offices in San Francisco received two prints of the Long Island letter a few minutes later and after the necessary records were made of the transaction copies were air-mailed to the Los Angeles district offices that same day.

First of Its Kind on the Coast



The first of the new Jordan sport coupes to appear on the coast was delivered to H. J. Englebrecht (at the wheel,) vice-president of the California Bank, Santa Monica. This is Mr. Englebrecht's second Jordan.

Safety of Gas is Feature of Colored Fuel

Aside from its ability to better the running condition of an automobile engine, Gilmore blu-green gasoline is absolutely safe, according to B. A. Rowell, manager of gasoline sales for the Gilmore Oil Company.

"Service station operators, repairmen and drivers of cars in which blu-green gasoline is being used need take no more precautions than with ordinary gasoline," says Rowell. "Boyce-ite Blu-Green gasoline cannot injure fabrics nor finish, nor does it contain any poisonous substance that requires special precautions on the part of the dispenser or the user.

"Safety was the first consideration in the production of this compound which, when added to gasoline in the proper proportions, not only increases the power developed by the gasoline in the combustion chamber, reduces the carbon accumulations and cleans out the internal parts of the motor and prevents the future accumulation, but also serves to counteract to some degree the poisonous fumes from the engine.

RECORD YEAR CLOSES FOR SMALL MACHINE

Again shattering all production records in the history of three-speed automobiles, the Chevrolet Motor Company this month will close its greatest year with an output of 728,697 cars, an increase of more than 40 per cent over the previous record year. In actual figures, this mark exceeds by 209,687 cars the previous high mark set in 1925, when 519,060 units were produced.

September proved the biggest month of the year for Chevrolet, when 81,138 cars were built. With production capacity for 1927 greater than ever before, Chevrolet next month enters on what promises to be a new record year for the world's largest manufacturer of three-speed transmission cars.

Stabilizer is Feature of Steering Gear

The steering stabilizer, one of the new mechanical features on the Marmon Series 75, makes steering so easy that a woman could manipulate the car with one finger, according to George S. Pelton, president and general manager of Pelton Motor Company, local Marmon distributors. And Carmen Mar, attractive aesthetic dancer from the Belcher dancing studio, demonstrated this fact on a trip she took in a new five-passenger Marmon brougham.

"Over rocks and bumps without the car shimmying one bit," is the way Miss Mar expressed her experience in driving the new Series 75 Marmon. I've never driven a car which steered so easily."

In explaining the construction of the new Marmon 1927 line, which gives this perfect steering stability, Mr. Pelton states: "To the precision-made Marmon chassis, concentrated upon for eleven years, are added Bendix mechanical four-wheel brakes and a steering stabilizer, a combination exclusive with the Marmon, which prevents front-wheel shimmying and so ends Marmon disapproval of four-wheel brakes.

INTERESTING FACTS SHOWN BY STATISTICS

During the past nine months one automobile in every four bought in California was a General Motors car. Nearly one-half, 47 per cent to be exact, of the General Motors cars that were sold to make this record were Chevrolets, according to figures appearing in the Motor Registration News.

The grouping together of strong companies makes possible important economies in research, in purchasing in manufacturing and in financing. These advantages benefit the buyer, hence the great sales totals.

The big addition to the motor building plant of Chevrolet at Flint, Mich., will be ready for the installation of machinery within the next two or three weeks.

English Auto Sales Healthy, Reports Letts

In spite of the British coal strike, which gave that nation a severe blow, the motor car industry there is in a healthy condition and American cars are selling well. This information is brought to America by Sir William Letts, managing director of Willys-Overland and Crossly, Ltd., of Manchester, Eng., who is also past president of the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders of Great Britain.

SIR WILLIAM LETTS

Sir William came to America to confer with John N. Willys on matters relative to increasing the manufacturing and assembling program at the Manchester factory. This information was received here by L. J. McCracken, manager of the Willys-Overland-Pacific Company. The statement received by Mr. McCracken said in part:

"More than 264,000 persons attended the Olympia Automobile Show recently held in London," said Sir William. "The Willys-Knight and Whippet automobiles were given a warm welcome. There is a great future for the Whippet in England. There are large numbers of them on the roads throughout the British Isles. Four-wheel brakes are firmly established in Europe. In fact, a car not so equipped is a noticeable exception.

"The new Daimler "double six," which was seen for the first time at the Olympia show, is regarded as the most advanced type of automobile ever produced in England. It is interesting to note that the engine is of the sleeve-valve type, like that which powers the Willys-Knight line."

Device Answer to Engineer's Life Problem

"Since the birth of the gasoline motor the problem of automobile engineers has been to keep the oil down in the crank case. They knew if they let the oil used in lubricating the lower parts enter the combustion chamber it would foul the ignition and gum the valves. Through the years they have practically succeeded in keeping oil from passing the upper rings," according to J. E. Austin of the Jay Manufacturing Company, manufacturers of the Jay Lubricator and Lubricant.

"They realized that in accomplishing this they were starving the upper parts, piston rings, guides, valves, stems and upper cylinder walls. As years passed finer materials have done much to alleviate this great disadvantage.

"There is nothing new about the Jay Lubricator or the method of vaporizing the special Jay Lubricant into the combustion chamber. This system is nearly as old as the motor car. The new feature is the lubricant that is vaporized and reaches all those parts of the motor that have heretofore been starved from lack of lubrication. It is this feature that has accomplished such splendid results in prolonging motor-car life, increasing power, smoothness and silence in any motor.

"In the next few years automotive engineers claim all the "inner" working parts of motors will be thoroughly and continually lubricated by this new system, as is evidenced by the wide use of oil and gas filters, the benefits of which were proven long ago, but not until recently have been adopted as standard equipment by most motor-car manufacturers. The same will be true of the Jay system of lubrication."

Springs May be Hampered by Dirt, Dust

However well designed, a spring functions as it is intended to function only so long as it is kept free from dust, water and other elements which would destroy its resiliency and cause it to depreciate quickly, says C. A. Roesch.

Mr. Roesch, who is president of the Alemite Lubricator Company of California, has made a study of car springs since the introduction by the Alemite company of a spring protector designed to keep out all dirt and water and maintain the spring in its original condition without worry on the part of the driver.

"The ends and joining edges of the Alemite spring protector are lined with felt, which hugs the cover close to the ends of the springs and keeps out dirt and water," says Mr. Roesch. "The edges of the protector overlap and are secured with a special locking device in the form of an end band of metal perforated by slots through which corresponding lugs or ears can be passed to effect a tight fit. A row of ears with corresponding eyes extends the length of each section where it is joined on the spring, and after the edges are fastened together a metal base plate is laid over the fabric at this point to double insure a waterproof fit."

BEACH MAN GETS FIRST NEW MODEL

Sport Coupe Delivered to H. J. Englebrecht, Santa Monica Banker

The arrival of Jordan's newest model, the custom style line eight sport coupe, is just announced by Harry A. Lord, president of the Lord Motor Car Company, Jordan distributors in Southern California. One of the models is on display at the Jordan salesroom; all the others in the first consignment were delivered immediately to waiting customers.

"What impresses one most about the new coupe," said Mr. Lord, "is its wonderful road performance. For maneuvering in traffic, it seems to be a car of about half its size, yet there is all the power and riding comfort of a car much larger. Because of the 'lightness on its feet' one is scarcely conscious of driving the car at all; it is almost as instinctive as the bodily movements of an athlete One can bear down upon an intersection at great speed, yet slow down and come to a complete stop without the slightest jar, then pick up instantly and be away ahead of the crowd at the signal.

"I don't believe I am overenthusiastic in pronouncing it one of the best all-around cars a man could select for business use, country club and social service and for long-distance touring."

Long Legs Are Accommodated New Brougham

Making automobiles that are adjustable to the individual driver, instead of compelling him to adjust himself to an uncomfortable position is one of the new trends in motor-car construction.

Quite obviously not every car fits every driver. The designers have to strike an average and formerly the drivers were obliged to adjust themselves to meet the driving position, which might or might not be comfortable.

Safety authorities have pointed out that in these days of heavy traffic the necessity for quick action sometimes averts a serious accident. Driver comfort and ease in reaching brake pedals and handles contributes to quick stopping hence the trend, from a safety viewpoint, of making cars adjustable to the driver. Weariness from long trips also is overcome when the driver can be seated comfortably.

These two results of late design were pointed out yesterday by J. N. Sterling, manager of the Paige Company of Southern California, distributors in this section for Paige and Jewett automobiles.

Heretofore, Mr. Sterling declared, adjustment of seats was only possible in the more expensive cars. The new Jewett brougham, however, has a total latitude of five inches made possible by adjustments in the clutch and brake pedals and also in the front seats.

The short, stout driver can have the seat moved back and raise the pedals while the one with long legs can drop the pedals two inches and move the seat back to give him three inches more room. The variations possible, Mr. Sterling said, make it possible for any driver, who does not measure up to or is beyond the average, to sit in comfort—and, of more importance, enable him or her to operate the car easier, and therefore more quickly in an emergency.

More Lights for the Christmas Trees

Pasadena's famous street of Christmas trees will shine with unwonted brilliance this year due to the addition of 1000 more lamps. Benjamin F. De Lanty, manager of the Pasadena municipal light department, is here shown inspecting the celebrated Himalayan Deodars, as the trees are known. De Lanty accompanied a party using for the inspection tour one of the popular Dodge Brothers sedans.

NEW LIGHTS GRACE T

Pasadena's Yuletide spectacle, the street of Christmas trees, will gleam with unusual brilliance this year when 1000 more red and green bulbs will be added, according to Manager Benjamin F. De Lanty of the Pasadena Municipal Light Department.

Accompanying a party from the Albertson Company, Dodge Brothers dealers, on an inspection tour of the mile-long row of Himalayan Deodars, in one of the smart Dodge Brothers special sedans, Manager De Lanty outlined the plans for this year's display, which, it is expected, will attract motorists from all over the Southland.

"Seventy-six Deodars, twelve more than last year, will carry a total of 5000 lights," declared De Lanty. "The trees will be first lighted at dusk Christmas Eve and will burn until late in the evening. Each evening thereafter during the entire Yuletide week, the trees will be kept lighted until 10 o'clock. The decorations will be put up by the Pasadena light department out of the Edison Company's electric current and by firemens.

"As a suggestion to motorists, the beautifully illuminated Yuletide spectacle is caused by turning of the lights during the week this street of Christmas trees enables the entire trees to shine with a softness and beauty

Automobile traffic controlled by the police route, according to whether automobiles Civic of Pasadena; will lead motorists the trees are located, Foothill Boulevard, Santa Rosa, Indiana according to whether tion is easterly or westbury Road which is nus of the Christmas

DISTINCTION THAT COMES WITH ACHIEVEMENT

A CAR WHOSE DOMINANT BEAUTY IS CONSPICUOUS EVEN AMONG THE MOST BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM BUILT CARS, WITH PERFORMANCE AND SAFETY UNPARALLELED

LYNN C. BUXTON
Distributor
Figueroa at 17th WEstmore3215

Anaheim—Roe-Stutz Sales & Service Co.
Bakersfield—George L. Moody.
El Centro—Moore Motor Co., Inc.
Hollywood—Walter M. Brown, 5813 Sunset Blvd.
Long Beach—Stutz Long Beach Co.
Pasadena—Marshall & Clampett.
Santa Barbara—Western Machine & Foundry Co.
San Diego—Ralph Hamlin, Inc.
Santa Ana—Roe-Stutz Sales & Service Co.
Santa Monica—Santa Monica Stutz Co., 1537 Ocean Ave.
Ventura—Roy A. Priest.
Whittier—Stutz Brink Co.
Saugus—Stutz Sales & Service Co., 111 South Glendale Ave.

38.6 Miles on a Gallon

5,205 Whippet Drivers Establish Record in Nation-wide Economy Test

Thirty-eight and six-tenths miles on the gallon of gasoline is the economy record established by 5,205 Whippet drivers during "Economy Test Week" recently held by Willys-Overland dealers throughout the country to demonstrate the efficiency, economy, power, speed and stamina of this famous car.

Each car used in this test was a regular stock model Whippet. The test was "open to everybody". Before each test was made the fuel tank was sealed, and the driver then went as far as he could. In several instances more than 50 miles to the gallon were secured.

Never before has any car made a record like this. Never before has any car so convincingly demonstrated its economy to the motorists of America. "30 miles on a gallon"—4-wheel brakes and outstanding performance have made the Whippet America's most popular light car.

$695 WHIPPET SEDAN

Other Whippet prices are: Coupe $685; Touring $645; prices f. o. b. factory. Prices and specifications subject to change without notice. The Willys Finance Plan offers unusually attractive credit terms. Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio.

OVERLAND Whippet

WILLYS-OVERLAND CITY DEALERS

LOS ANGELES
Rommel Motor Co., 617 No. Broadway
Arnold Motors, 10th and Olive Sts.
Murray Motors, Inc., 4184 S. Vermont Ave.
Semmens Motor Sales Co., 620 Wall St.
S. G. Stephens, 2300 W. Figueroa St. and 400 W. Pico
Roy M. Johnson, 1116 W. Washington St.
Abbott & Hassell, 5115 S. Western Ave.
Warren Motors, 5115 West First Street

Willys-Overland Pacific Co., 11th and Hope Sts.
A. M. Schultz, 4027 Whittier Blvd.
Wilshire Motors, 10th and Western
A. O. Kotz & Co., 1634 E. 103rd St.
HOLLYWOOD—Willys-Knight Sales Co., 6400 Sunset Blvd.
INGLEWOOD—Russell Garage
CULVER CITY—Burt Motors

EAST HOLLYWOOD—J. L. Geo... 4424 ...
HIGHLAND PARK—... 6040 Pasadena Ave.
HUNTINGTON PARK—... Blvd.
SAN PEDRO—E. C. ...
BELVEDERE GARDENS—A. ...
SANTA MONICA—... Motor ...
VAN NUYS—Van Nuys ...

...ristmas Trees

...ised brilliance this year due to the ...
...Pasadena municipal light and power ...
...cars, as the trees are known. ...
...of the popular Dodge Brothers ...

...TS GRACE TR...

...acle, the ... all gleam ... year ... holiday ... Manager ... Pasadena ... ment. ... the Al- ... Brothers ... tour of ... Dodge ... ager De- ... for this ... expected. ... all over ... ve more ... total of ... ity. "The ... el dusk ... rn until ... evening ... Yuletide ... lighted ... ions will ... light de-

partment out of the ... the Edison Company ... electric current and ... farmers.

"As a suggestion to ... beautifully impressive ... nificent effect of this ... Yuletide spectacle may be ... ased by turning off ... lights during the ... this street of Christmas ... enables the colored ... trees to shine with all their ... softness and meaning."

Automobile traffic ... controlled by the Boy Scouts ... route, according to officials ... tomobile Club of Southern ... nia, will lead onto State ... the trees are located, from ... erly and westerly direction ... Foothill Boulevard. ... Santa Rosa, traffic will be ... according to whether ... tion is easterly or westerly, ... bury Road which is the ... nus of the Christmas tree.

...es ...lon

...vers ...lation ...est

...asoline ...Thippet ...eld by ...o dem- ...tamina

...model ...re each ...driver ...s more

...Never ...ted its ...e on a ...rmance ...ght car.

...D ...et

...ERS

...HOLLYWOOD—J. L. ... Co. ...
...LAND PARK—Russell Motor Car Co. ...
...Pasadena Ave. ...
...TINGTON PARK—Fred Fehr ...
...EDRO—E. C. Berg ...
...TENDERE GARDENS—A. M. Schell ...
...A MONICA—Day Motor Co. ...
...UTS—Van Nuys Knight & Overland Co. ...

...FIRM IN NEW QUARTERS

...Lovell Company in Expansion

Company Officials and the New Building

...ham Tire Company, Inc., ... the C. Fred Thompson ...pany, distributors of ... for Southern Califor- ...nia moves into their ...-story home at 1147 ...eles, next Wednesday, ... it is announced.

...who joined the C. Fred ... Company ten years ...ham and who has been ... The extent to which ...ected president of the ...

...n Mr. Behm. "The name ... was chosen for the ... of the old organization, ...ndorsed McClaren tires ...ompletion of the Mc- ... Company eight years ...ast season: Motorists ...ere shy wishing to pur- ...chase tire invariably ...the newspaper or tele-

...n Gain ...ales Put ... in Front

...gress has been made ...ll seven months by the ... Company, ac- ...ouncement issued by E. ...president. Incidentally, ...he youngest motor car ...ed in the world. He ...Angeles man and has ...ham.

...was received here ...n White Auto Com- ...of the Auburn line ...Columbia territory. ...ted:

...introduction of our ...eleven eights, sixes ...have been an increased ...ales from after the ...ng heads of the ...began to come into the ...ing months. Pro- ...duction was speeded up and schedules changed, but the demand continued and in spite of the increased output the factory had a difficult time supplying the demand, particularly during the summer months.

"An exhaustive investigation just completed among the leading European countries indicates that the Auburn Automobile Company has taken a sensational lead there during the first seven months of this year. Authentic figures show Auburn having a net gain of 282 per cent during the first half of 1926. This growth, as far as we can learn, is unequaled by any company, either in America or Europe of like or greater production volume.

PARTS SELL SLOWLY

"It is up to me to make my department show a profit," says Phil Loca, manager of the parts department of the Reeve Gartzmann Company, Oakland-Pontiac distributors, "but I am having a difficult time doing it. The sale of parts isn't keeping pace with the sale of Pontiacs and Oaklands, which is a good indication, though it is tough on me."

HANDY OILFILTOR

...s Oil—Saves Wear

...ing value of the oil you discard when you drain ...ne is as high as when you bought it. It needs ...t oil. The Handy Oilfilter with its special fil- ...FILTOREX, does this constantly, efficiently, ...matically. It returns clean, new oil to your crank- ...case a pint a minute. It removes every particle ...carbon, dust, dirt and foreign matter. It ...life of your motor. Instead of changing your ...every 1000 miles, change the FILTOREX after ...miles. It is cheaper—and better, too. HANDY ...does what frequent changes of oil cannot do. It keeps ...oil clean all the time. Quickly installed under the hood ...by any dealer or service station.

...GEAR MOTOR SALES CO.
...Hill St.—Phone WEstmore 7331
...FILTOREX that makes HANDY the best

Factory Seeks Drivers Who Boast Distance

The Chandler Hundred Thousand Mile Club has greatly increased its membership in the last year. This club has two classifications of members, says C. J. Rose, general manager of the W. P. Herbert Company, local Chandler representatives.

The first classification, known as Class A, is composed of individuals who have driven 100,000 miles or more in one Chandler car. The Class B group includes members who have driven over 100,000 miles in two or more Chandler cars, and at the present time members are in thirty-two cities in the United States and several foreign countries, including Mexico, Spain and Brazil.

Beauty in Car Gets Attention of Auto Lovers

"Since the motor car has become so much a part of our daily life, everyone, young and old, has an interest in it. There are so many good looking cars on the market at present and people are so accustomed to seeing them that it takes a real distinctive car to attract their attention," points out Walter M. Brown, exclusive Hollywood dealer in the Stutz vertical eight line.

"But when a car that is beautiful and different comes along, the average person's attention will be attracted at once," said Mr. Brown. "Everybody naturally admires such an automobile. The new Stutz vertical eight is one of those cars that excites envy by its sheer beauty of line and finish and its smart elegance. When a Stutz is parked at the curb you will find people stopping to take an admiring look."

ROAD SLIPPERY

During wet weather the road along the coast from Laguna to Sena Station becomes slippery and should not be attempted without chains, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

DEVELOP OIL FILTER

One of the outstanding features of the new Handy Oilfilter, introduced to the Pacific Coast motorist recently by the Colyear Motor Sales Company, is the fact that it will operate efficiently on low-pressure cars, such as Hudson, Essex and Dodge. Heretofore, oil filters for these cars have not been efficient, according to J. M. Caselman, sales manager of the Colyear company.

"The efficiency of the Handy is due to the filtering element used," he explained. "Filtorex' is the name used by the manufacturers for this filtering product, which is a recently developed product, said to be the most efficient to date for cleaning heavy oils and liquids.

"It isn't because oil 'breaks down' that we change it," Mr. Caselman said. "It's because it becomes filled with particles of carbon and metal, which work havoc with a motor. By keeping the oil clean at all times, the car-owner is assured of longer life for his engine, fewer repair bills and less worry all around."

CONSTRUCT BRIDGE

A bridge is under construction across the Santa Clara River just east of Saticoy, states a bulletin from the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. This bridge will be open to travel about the 30th inst., and until that time motorists will be unable to cross the river at that point.

New Dealers Are Named by Pierce-Arrow

H. S. McVey and Harvey Goodwin, who have been connected with the automobile business in Los Angeles for a number of years, have been appointed Hollywood dealers for the Pierce-Arrow line, by William E. Bush, Southern California distributor. The firm name is McVey & Goodwin, Inc., and the place of business is at the former Pierce-Arrow branch, 5760 Sunset Boulevard.

Mr. McVey for some time had been sales manager for William E. Bush, Inc., and Mr. Goodwin had been in the used-car business before the partnership was formed. Both are very well known among the trade here. They take over the Pierce-Arrow branch building, which is fully equipped to give service and has a handsome salesroom.

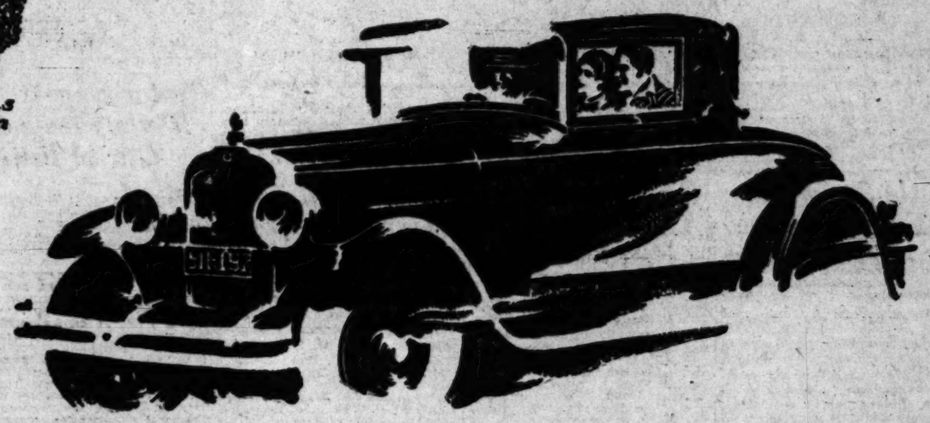
Health Officer Punishes Auto on Rough Roads

The ability of the Chrysler 80 to go places and do things with the least possible worry on the driver's part was what influenced R. F. Goudey, resident engineer of Los Angeles for the State Board of Health, to select one of these cars for his personal transportation.

Mr. Goudey's work carries him into every city, village and hamlet south of San Luis Obispo at least once each year. He has the job of inspecting the sewage disposal plants of the various towns, of approving plans for enlarged sewage facilities, seeing to it that health conditions are maintained at a high standard, and otherwise protecting the interests of the residents of Southern California.

JORDAN

A Christmas Suggestion



And Now the Sport Coupe

EVERYONE knows that Jordan led the vogue in Sport Roadsters.

Now Jordan has produced a companion car of compelling charm and grace—the Sport Coupe.

Enclosed friendliness. Comfortable intimacy. Swanky high sides. Broad windows. Wide vision—and perfect ventilation control.

Lines are long, low and graceful. Landau bows and a leather back, painted in harmony with the body colors give a touch of custom style.

A visor they'll all be using soon. Cocky seats for two behind—and a rear window that goes up and down at a twist of the wrist.

There is plenty of parcel room inside, behind the seat—and a golf compartment, opening at the side.

Finish in two duo-tone combinations—Bosky Green and Lush Green or Cameron Heath and Argyle Gray.

Standard upholstery in broadcloth or a beautiful green-gray mohair. Both are laid without pleats or tufts—giving the interior a rich custom appearance.

Leather if you prefer it—at a slight additional cost.

The Sport Coupe is just a few months ahead—but, of course, will be widely imitated.

It's the roadster of the days to come—and a Jordan.

Standard Line Eight Sedan	$2275	Custom Style Sport Coupe	$2555
Standard Line Eight Victoria	2275	Custom Style Line Eight Sedan	2555
Line Eight Playboy	2135	Great Line Eight Custom Style Sedan	2790

Los Angeles prices quoted include complete equipment, also spare tire and two bumpers.

The Fedco Number Plate System protects Jordan owners against theft.

OPEN EVENINGS

OUT-OF-TOWN DEALERS
E. A. Loveseau Co., 250 E. Fourth St., Long Beach.
Orange County Garage Co., Anaheim.
Chas. A. Hammons, 124 East Commonwealth, Fullerton.
Scott Brothers, 234 S. Greenleaf, Whittier.
Fred C. Trickey, Opera Garage, Pomona.
A. H. Brower Co., 220 West Palm, Monrovia.

JORDAN

LORD MOTOR CAR CO

Selling and Servicing Automobiles in Los Angeles Since 1906

1240 South Figueroa ~ Los Angeles ~

City Dealers

HOLLISTER & FOWLER
5430 Hollywood Blvd.

WILSHIRE MOTORS
729 S. Western Ave.

Trinity 1101

OUT-OF-TOWN DEALERS
Orange County Garage, Sixth and Sycamore, Santa Ana.
Jordan Sales Co., 1423 Second St., Santa Monica.
H. C. Lendstrom, 2128 Chester Ave., Bakersfield.
James A. Hammons, 112 E. Clarendon, Huntington Park.
W. E. Callis, Lompoc.
Jordan Sales Agency, Oxnard.

JORDAN

OPEN BIDS ON LAGUNA ROAD

State Shares Cost With Local District

Five and Half Miles New Work to Do

Last Project for Program of Year 1926

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 17. (Exclusive)—Bids will be opened by the California Highway Commission at its offices here on the 27th inst. for the paving of a section of the south Coast State highway through Laguna Beach, Orange county, 1.84 miles in length. The project is a co-operative one in which the State and a local road improvement district will participate, the commission announces.

The State's share of the work will consist of a strip of concrete pavement twenty feet wide in the center of the street. The improvement district will complete a full width street which will have a width of seventy-two feet for a part of the distance and fifty-six feet for the remainder.

The Laguna paving is a part of the commission's 1926 program and probably will be the last project on which bids will be received prior to January 1, next.

Local Men in East Planning '27 Campaign

Officials of the Willys-Overland branches from all over the United States are in Toledo, O., today for a general meeting that will continue until the 31st inst. They will discuss merchandising plans for 1927 and outline a campaign for the coming year. Twenty-two men from the Pacific Coast are in attendance.

"This meeting will be of great importance because a very heavy sales year is expected in 1927," said L. J. McCracken, manager of the Willys-Overland-Pacific Company before departing. "An unusually large business program has been outlined and Willys-Overland expects a banner year. Sales this year have been large, especially since the Whippet and Willys-Knight 'Seventy' model appeared. Both of them became popular immediately and we were hard pressed for months to get enough cars to supply the demand.

Nine persons from Los Angeles joined the thirteen from Oakland and San Francisco, occupying a special car attached to the California Limited that left Los Angeles for Toledo last Wednesday. Those from this city are L. J. McCracken, branch manager; R. G. Stuart, wholesale manager; W. F. Milan of the sales promotion department; L. G. Hamburger, John U. Wirdrin, L. E. Beech, Edward E. Houtz, F. I. Willey and A. G. Woodill, traveling representatives.

SAN DIEGO ROAD DONE

Pavement has been completed in the highway between the San Diego Inland route and Murrieta Hot Springs, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

This Shaft May B come Museum Piece

When S. C. Henigser, service foreman for H. G. Pendell, Inc., started an inventory of the parts department the other day he discovered a seven-bearing crank shaft which, on later investigation, was found to have been in stock since 1923, the year the Flint car was introduced. It is the only one ever to be in the parts stock and, if the future can be judged by the past, it will finally find its way into a museum. Mr. Henigser (left) is seen showing it to Mr. Pendell (right) in front of one of the new Flints.

Little Stars Take Liking to Large Car

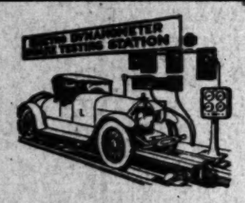
The youngsters of filmdom, just like the grown-ups that face the Kleigs, are "sold" on the Lincoln; the fact that everywhere famous screen stars gather may be seen many cars of this make parked caused members of "Our Gang" last week to demand Lincolns from Maddux, Inc., when an automobile was required for a location stunt.

Maddux, Inc., furnished the car—a sport phaeton—and members of the Hal Roach comedy gang, picking out a General Petroleum Corporation service station near the Culver City studio, demonstrated their efficiency as polishers and fillers while the cameras ground out the location bit.

"There's no doubt but that the Lincoln semiofficially has become the motor car favorite of the film world, whether in Hollywood, Culver City or in other places where there are studios," commented James Kane, manager of sales and service for Maddux. "Members of the Hal Roach 'gang' all declared they intend to own Maddux Lincolns when they grow up, just as Harold Lloyd, Mabel Normand and other full-fledged comedy stars own them."

BRAKES RELINED
THIS NEW SCIENTIFIC WAY
HOLD BETTER . . . LAST LONGER

To eliminate scoring of brake drums and to stop squeaking brakes—we true up and reface the drums with spring steel. Results: positive and longer brake efficiency because the drums are smooth and true.



Adjust Brakes for Maximum Efficiency on Electro Dynamometer Brake Tester

The braking pressure of each wheel, whether two or four-wheel, is registered on the electric dials. Necessary adjustments are made until all dials show maximum and equal brake efficiency.

Free Inspection. Contract Prices. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

TRUE DRUM BRAKE SHOP
842 South Olive Street Phone VAndike 8014

First Ford is Given Place in History's Hall

The first Ford car has become a part of the nation's history, Prof. Dana C. Munro of Princeton, president of the American Historical Association, declares in a statement pointing out that an enormous mass of material awaits scholarly inquiry through historical research.

"Along with Colonial spinning wheels, and other relics," Prof. Munro says, "it has taken its place in the Ford Museum in Dearborn, Mich., in an exhibit of vehicles showing American transportation progress from earliest times to the present."

Mr. Ford has been quoted as saying that he "does not believe in history," but his collections in Dearborn and Sudbury Mass., are direct contributions to the cause of historical research, Prof. Munro asserts, renewing his appeal in behalf of the Association's effort to raise an endowment of $1,000,000 "to promote American history and history in America."

The first Ford car, according to Prof. Munro, is as much the objective of the historian who seeks to interpret American life as the Colonial spinning wheel.

A start has already been made toward bringing the car into enduring historical literature, Prof. Munro adds, calling attention to the work of Henry A. Haigh in making available for the historian knowledge of the Ford collection through "The Michigan History Magazine."

The first Ford, as described by Mr. Haigh, closely resembled its progenitor, the buggy. It has two four-cycle cylinders; bore, two and nine-sixteenths inches; stroke, six inches. It has a speed of twenty-five to thirty miles an hour, and the power is applied with a belt from the engine.

The 1908 model, next in line, adds a back seat, and the 1908 model has an adjustable top. In the 1908 model, the "T" engine was introduced. The 1908, 1909 and 1910 model "T" roadsters are equipped with tops and windshields.

OLDS UNDERGOING PLANT EXPANSION

LANSING, Dec. 11. (Exclusive)—Plant expansion that will increase Oldsmobile production facilities one-third is now being made by Olds Motor Works here, according to an announcement made by R. J. Reuter, president and general manager.

This expansion program is being made along conservative lines, actuated by the demands of the Oldsmobile dealer organization for more cars, according to the statement issued by Mr. Reuter. During the past year retail orders were received in greater numbers than the manufacturing facilities of the factory could produce cars, even when operating at peak capacity.

Shop Inventory Yields Old but New Auto Part

A seven-bearing crankshaft that threatens to become a museum piece was unearthed last week in the parts department of H. G. Pendell, Inc., Flint distributor for this section.

Mr. Pendell recently purchased the establishment of the Flint Motor Company here and as soon as it was practicable S. C. Heningar, his service foreman, started an inventory of the parts department to see what stock was on hand and to check it with the card index system.

He found the crankshaft—only one—and voiced the opinion that more than one crankshaft ought to be kept in stock. One of the older employees who had been with the former concern replied that so long as he had been there no demand had ever been felt for a crankshaft to replace a broken one and the one on hand was considered enough.

Mr. Heningar's curiosity was aroused and he checked up the card record of the shaft. It had been there for more than three years. Inasmuch as the Flint was introduced in 1923, and the local distributing agency was formed then, it is his belief that the crankshaft there now is part of the original order of parts sent here when the Flint was placed on sale in Southern California. Of the hundreds of owners of Flints in this section no one has ever had occasion to want a new crankshaft.

Car Owner Has One-Man Run for Economy

The average potential automobile buyer of today is "from Missouri" and has to be "shown" that the claims of the manufacturers can be proved. This applies to performance and accounts for demonstration trips to prospective purchasers that take them over steep hills and through congested traffic to show ease of control.

Star car officials have long contended that the light popular car was economical to operate. Long trips under observation last summer through Southern California proved low gasoline consumption and an owners' economy run, staged a few weeks ago, added further proof to the manufacturer's contentions.

Few folks are interested enough in their automobile to stage a test just to satisfy their own curiosity. Star officials have said on numerous occasions that, when an owner does, however, he is easily convinced of the maker's assertions that the Star car really hits the pocketbook very lightly.

Now comes a salesman who, just to prove it to himself and without telling anyone about it, staged his own "economy run"—a run that lasted a week.

But let him tell it. The salesman is W. M. Allen, who is employed by the Vaughn Candy Company of Portland. Here's what he says:

ANNUAL SALE HELD BY LOCAL DEALER

Featured by price reductions running as much as $700 on some cars, the annual year-end used car sale of Don Lee is in swing again, and is commanding more attention and interest than any heretofore, according to Joel E. Brown, manager for the Cadillac distributing organization in Los Angeles.

"There is no question but that many prospective buyers of cars not only waited for the annual event, but came in as soon as the opening of the sale was announced. Persons who already have purchased cars from the stock which started with 160 cars, included many persons who had contemplated buying new cars of low price, but who discovered used cars in our stock of such outstanding value that they could not afford to pass up the opportunity," Brown declared.

"While the sale is featuring every make of car on hand, from Fords to Cadillacs, the greatest number of surprises evidently are represented in Cadillac cars. The big reserve mileage built into Cadillacs, as evidenced by the fact that 400,000 and 500,000 mile records are common, makes these cars very unusual values."

SEVERAL DETOURS

Due to construction on Topango Canyon between the summit and Girard, several short detours are in use, states a bulletin from the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. It is suggested that motorists wishing to use this scenic drive come in from the ocean side to avoid heavy grades on the detours.

No bumps too small

Or none too big for Martins. No shocks are overlooked or get away. Not a one escapes the two-clutch type shock absorbers that make the complete Martin Shock Absorber.

Made for Standard or Balloon Tires

MARTIN Shock Absorber

"WORKS LIKE YOUR CLUTCH"

Have you considered Martins as a Christmas Gift? Phone us to have a Martin-equipped car show you real riding comfort and safety. Martins are guaranteed against breakage for the life of your car. Free service if you need it. Write for illustrated folder.

$85 and $110
Set of Four Installed

Martin Iron Works
1222 E. 28th Street, Los Angeles HUmbolt 3407

RECORD IS SET UP BY YEAR SALES

Twenty-nine-Year Mark is Made by Tremendous 1926 Business

Announcement that the greatest record in all the twenty-nine years of Oldsmobile history has been achieved in 1926, and that as a consequence plant expansions will be made at once that will increase Oldsmobile production next year by one-third, was made last week by D. S. Eddins, general sales manager of the Olds Motor Works, while visiting in Los Angeles. To L. V. Starr, Los Angeles manager for J. W. Leavitt & Co., Mr. Eddins gave first-hand information concerning the great national sales record established by Oldsmobile and the increase in production facilities which it has necessitated.

"Actual new-car registrations from all over the United States for the first eight months of this year show that the sale of Oldsmobiles increased 70.6 per cent in 1926 over the same period last year. The average of the industry as a whole shows only a gain of 14.75 per cent, or less than one-fifth of the increase achieved by Oldsmobile," Mr. Eddins told Starr last week.

Mr. Eddins spent three days in surveying sales conditions in Los Angeles and neighboring towns. A motor trip to San Diego completed his visit here, and he departed for the Oldsmobile factory at Lansing the latter part of the week.

Motor Expert Tells Views of Car of Future

The de luxe car of the future will be eight and twelve cylinders, with six-cylinder cars replacing the low-priced four-cylinder model, according to Thomas J. Little, Jr., president of the Society of Automotive Engineers, who recently wrote what he thinks the future will bring forth in automotive design.

"Our present product is lacking in many details," declared Mr. Little. "We have built millions of vehicles and still have not yet filled the enormous demand, and, of course, under such circumstances, we did not improve our product as rapidly as we would have done had we been forced by competition to do so.

"Recently the question arose: Will America copy the foreign car? My answer is, no. But we recognize the good features of many of the foreign designs. The difficulty with many of them is that the cars, which are of necessity very small, have inadequate power plants.

"I know that my view that small high-speed, high-power passenger-car engines will be evolved from the wonderful little racing cars that have fascinated us during the last year, will not be shared by a large group of engineers and executives of the industry. I do not claim that these racing engines actually will be used in passenger cars, but I predict that our ideas of engine building will be entirely changed on account of the wonderful performance of the racing cars."

Motor engineers acquainted with the development of the Locomobile eight point out that the motor used in this car embodies some of the very principles to which Mr. Little refers. Its designers, according to Rene J. Marx, Southern California distributor for the car, have included improvements in it which automotive engineers two years hence will adopt.

Trouble Now but Streets to be a Blessing

"Look for the silver lining," is the mild way George S. Pelton, local Marmon distributor, admonishes motorists who complain of the torn-up streets and roads.

"Automobile owners, themselves, will benefit by the street improvements the city is making," states Mr. Pelton, "and if the fellow who grumbles at temporary discomforts would stop to consider the permanent pleasures widened highways will afford him, in the words of the old song he'd turn the clouds inside out to show their silver lining.

"Wider streets will do much toward eliminating traffic congestion and in turn lessen accidents. There is now a crying need for broader streets in the downtown sections which bear street car traffic. Present conditions make it necessary for the motorist to drive on the railway tracks to make any kind of headway and thus street cars are blocked. The poor fellow who doesn't own a car, or who prefers to depend on city transportation rather than drive his car through heavy night and morning traffic, must battle his way to board a street car.

NEW LUBRICATOR IS ECONOMY ON VALVES

"There is no method by which both intake and exhaust valves can be lubricated from within the motor, according to L. H. Whedon of the William H. Dilks Distributing Company, 1835 South Flower street, distributors for the Jay Lubricator in Los Angeles.

"The valves, especially the exhaust valves, operate under extreme heat and are dependant upon the valve spring to bring them back to their seat each time they are opened. To do this it is necessary that a lubricant be applied to the stems to insure proper seating of the valve head and proper tightness of the valve seat.

"This is accomplished by the Jay Lubricator, which feeds the specially prepared Jay lubricant into the intake manifold. Here the vaporized oil mixes with the gas vapor and enters the combustion chamber, continually, permanently, and efficiently oiling all the 'inner' working parts such as valves, stems, guides, pistons rings and upper cylinder walls, which have heretofore been neglected."

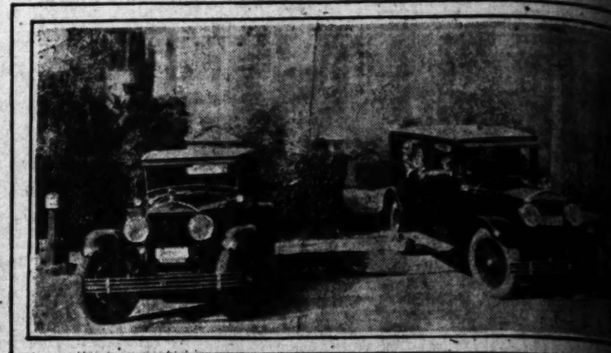
LITTLE AIR COSTLY

Motorists using high-pressure tires and underinflating them to enjoy easy riding are paying high for tire mileage, warns Lynn C. Buxton, Stutz vertical eight distributor in Southern California.

LION TAKES LIFE

"The peaceful-looking lion in our trade mark," says B. A. Rowell, manager of gasoline sales for the Gilmore Oil Company, "is taking life. We are putting him into action in all of our advertising on Gilmore and Boyce-ite Blu-Green Gasoline."

Beaudine Family Starting the Day



William Beaudine, noted director, and Mrs. Beaudine, both are very enthusiastic Cadillac owners, are four more little boosters in the family who ride to and from school each day in a suburban which Mrs. Beaudine drives herself.

Lubrication is First Step in Car Economy

"Eighty per cent of all engine troubles would be eliminated if lubricating your motor were as simple a trick as filling the gas tank," says D. R. McBryde of the McBryde Lubricating Service of this city. Motor troubles persist simply because three fundamental principles of automotive lubrication are so generally misunderstood by motorists.

"In the first place," McBryde asserts, "there is the quality of oil to be considered. Lubricants that do not expressly meet the wear-reducing qualities that may exist are responsible for most of the noise-provoking troubles that keep the repair man busy.

"The second vital principle of correct lubrication is the application of just the right grade of quality oil for the particular motor to be lubricated.

"The right grade of oil, and the quality of the oil are not alone sufficient," warns McBryde. "It must be applied and used correctly. No motorist can learn proper lubrication overnight. If he would get the most pleasure and satisfaction out of his car and materially reduce his repair bills, he would take the matter of lubrication more seriously."

OIL YUMA ROAD

Oil is being laid on the road between Yuma and the pavement over the sand hills, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. This work will take four months to complete.

SUBURBAN AND COUPE MAKE UP FLEET FOR BEAUDINE FAMILY

William Beaudine, the noted Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer director, never does things by halves. So it happened when he decided that he needed a new car, last week, he ordered another and more pretentious one for his wife and family and at the same time bought a toy automobile for his baby daughter, Lucille Mary. All three cars bear the name, Cadillac, and the two real machines, a custom suburban and a custom convertible coupe, were ordered through Don Lee, Cadillac distributor for California.

"Beaudine found in this automobile the happy combination of durability, comfort and economy in the long run, the qualities he sought in motors for the personal use of his family," says Joel E. Brown, local manager of the Lee organization.

"Being a motion-picture director, Beaudine, who is past-president of the Motion Picture Directors' Association of America and one of the highest-salaried megaphone wielders of the movie colony, gives his car hard usage on location trips. Often his car remains unsheltered for days at a time and it must needs be able to stand up under the elements and hard driving. For this reason the director selected the Cadillac convertible coupe for his own use. In fair weather he will enjoy it as a roadster, while during the stormy season he will find ample shelter in it as a snug coupe.

"With four children in the family, Mrs. Beaudine's new seven-passenger custom-built suburban Cadillac, offers every convenience and comfort for the transportation of [illegible] to and from their [illegible]. As she does not [illegible] her chauffeur, has [illegible] them herself, the [illegible] model as the most [illegible] Brown said.

Neglect Oil Adds to Repair Cost, Says

Many automobile [illegible] great mistake by not [illegible] repairs made. Many of [illegible] a machine is to [illegible] should be in the [illegible] seem to realize that [illegible] running up a large [illegible] J. Benjamin Fehr, [illegible] town. "Acre of [illegible]

"Frequently some [illegible] mobile will get out of [illegible] become worn, and as a [illegible] the operation of the [illegible] Mr. Fehr. "[illegible] lets those things go [illegible] they begin to affect [illegible] the first thing he knows [illegible] repairs needed [illegible] Owners could save [illegible] and money by having [illegible] promptly. If they [illegible] cars into a large [illegible] pair plant, the cost [illegible] quickly and the owner [illegible] give them would [illegible] the time spent on the [illegible]

protect your motor car investment from the ravages ...of time!

Jay... Lubricat... Prolongs motor li...

It permanently lubricates all the "inner" working parts of your motor—valves, stems, guides, pistons and upper cylinder walls—which have heretofore been neglected.

Installed 10 Days' Trial

In addition to lengthening motor life and preventing motor car investment, the Jay Lubricator increases power, pick-up, compression, smoothness in operation of any motor. This 10 days' trial does not obligate you in any [illegible] to buy. The Jay Lubricator is sold on merit as a motor car, up to the minute [illegible] increasing in power. [illegible] on that basis. [illegible] hold the throttle of a "[illegible]" or "80" wide open [illegible] steep grade.

REAL POWER

[illegible] a Flint "six" that set a [illegible] gear record by going [illegible] Yosemite Valley [illegible] with a stock car [illegible] observed over the Wa[illegible]

[illegible] high gear record up [illegible] was a[illegible] experie[illegible] organiz[illegible] represe[illegible]

[illegible] owners are our best salesmen [illegible] to them.

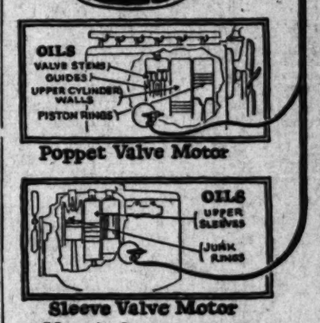
THREE CHASSIS
6IX—COACH $1135
6IX—"SIXTY" $1630 to $1735
8[illegible]—"EIGHTY" $1725 to $2430
Fully Equipped
Delivered Here
Low on Long Terms

FLINT SERVICE
[illegible] agreement of our shops [illegible] Flint owners with [illegible] service.

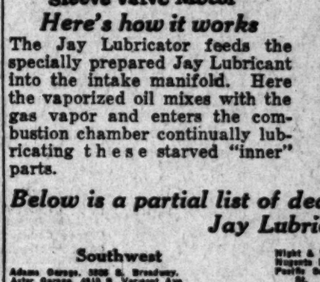
REFINANCING
[illegible] can arrange for [illegible] contracts.

DEALERS
[illegible] protective policy [illegible] a square deal [illegible] sales.
[illegible] franchises open for [illegible] Counties.

H. G. PENDELL INC. DISTRIBUTOR [illegible] S. Figueroa St. FLINT MOTOR CO.



Poppet Valve Motor



Sleeve Valve Motor

Here's how it works

The Jay Lubricator feeds the specially prepared Jay Lubricant into the intake manifold. Here the vaporized oil mixes with the gas vapor and enters the combustion chamber continually lubricating these starved "inner" parts.

Below is a partial list of dealers in Los Angeles stocking Jay Lubricators and Lubricant

Southwest

Adams Garage, 3698 S. Broadway.
Arbe Garage, 4010 S. Vermont Ave.
B. & M. Auto Demonstration Co., 4399 S. Figueroa.
Brow, Robt., 829 S. Hoover St.
Bells Garage, Ray, 4030 S. Figueroa St.
Bee's Auto Service, 1572 West 37th Dr.
Biltmore Garage, 3229 West 5th St.
Carlton Garage, 3533 S. Western Ave.
Causeway, Geo., 6449 Washington Blvd.
Club Garage, 3812 S. Broadway.
Dannell-Howe, 1391 Venice Blvd.
Dannell-Howe, Pico and Victoria.
Davis & Rupe, 3620½ S. Vermont Ave.
Dean Battery & Ignition Serv., 2812 West Blvd.
DeLuxe Service, 1031 W. Washington
Firenze Motor Serv. Station, 301 W. Florence Ave.
Fry Bros. Garage, 3872 S. Vermont Ave.
Grand Adams Garage, 3325 S. Grand Ave.
Grassis, Cliff, 3033 S. Figueroa St.
Goodrich & Robertson, 1620½ S. Vermont Ave.
Hiltek, W. R., 4463 W. Washington.
Jackson Service Station, 6051 S. Vermont Ave.
Paramount Garage, 5410 Federal Ave.
Lees Co. of So. Calif., 1923 S. Figueroa St.
Lord Motor Car Co., 1240 S. Figueroa St.
McGee, O., 1236 West 22nd St.
Master Service, 811 S. Whittier St.
Mesalaga Service Station, 7118 S. Main St.
Night & Day Repair Service, 2320 S. Hill St.
Nugents Battery Service, 1375 W. Adams St.
Pacific Service Station, 3433 W. Washington St.
Pelton Motor Co., 1340 S. Figueroa St.
Pelot Service Station, 656 Market St., Inglewood.
Stephens Specialty Shop, 1006 Cherry St.
Simpson Battery & Electric, 2260 West 10th St.
Union Square Garage, 1140 West 35th Pl.
Walker's Dodge Service, 1701 West Pico.
Washington Motor Co., 3260 W. Washington St.
Washburn Walker Co., 336 S. Western Ave.
Warner, Harry, 2960 S. Hoover St.
Wilson's Service Station, 54th and Hoover.
Yankee Garage, 7201 S. Main St.

Northwest

Manhattan Garage, 708 N. Manhattan St.
Richards A. Eliel, Van Nuys, Calif.
Riverside Auto Supply Co., 4440 Lankershim Blvd.
Sisters Garage, Sawtelle, Calif.
Sutherland Garage, 1417 Sunset Blvd.

Southeast

Aslyn, S., 823 S. Central Ave.
Berger, Walter, 3213 S. Avalon Blvd.
Blue Ribbon Garage, 4200 S. Main St.
Coles Battery & Ignition, 1020 East 103d St.

Retreading Saves Price of New Tires

Automobile owners in increasing numbers are making their smooth tires safe for winter driving by the simple expedient of having a non-skid retread applied, according to N. Bershon of the Bershon Tire Company.

"Incidentally," continued Mr. Bershon, "these motorists are practically doubling the lives of their tires, providing, of course, that the retread is properly handled.

"One of the most important requisites for a successful retread is in the material used. Retread bands made of reclaimed rubber or partially reclaimed rubber will naturally not give the many miles of satisfactory wear which retreads made without the use of reclaimed rubber give."

ARRESTS ARE NUMEROUS

REDLANDS, Dec. 11. (Exclusive)—An average of ten arrests each day are being made by members of the San Bernardino county motor patrol, it was announced today by Capt. C. J. Boone, chief of the patrol. The majority of the arrests are being made because of violation of the boulevard stop law at crossings and for speeding.

Every Monday morning finds about seventy-five motorists in Justice courts throughout the county and Chief Boone says that the campaign of education through arrests will be carried on until the motorists realize that the stops must be observed and that speeding on the roads of this county is not healthy.

The fines in some instances are ranging as high as $75 for speeding and for reckless driving, for it has been ascertained that most of the accidents are caused by reckless driving and high speed. Capt. Boone believes that the wave of speeding and reckless driving which swept over the county is being checked by the heavy fines.

Two weeks ago the word was passed out to the patrol officers that arrests must be made for every violation of the rules. For several days there were many arrests, as high as twenty in some days, then the motorists got "hep" and the result is more care in driving.

Every effort is being made to clear the highways of this county of the speeder and the reckless driver. If the heavy fines do not suffice, there will be jail sentences imposed.

CARSON PAVED

Carson street is now paved completely between Torrance and Davidson City, according to a road car of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Survey of Ship Shows People Favor Europe

The All-Year Club of Southern California issued a bulletin last week telling of a survey taken of a hundred people on a steamer bound for Europe. The survey revealed the information that among this hundred people only ninety-four had ever been west of the Rockies. The average number of European visits among this group was three and one half voyages each.

L. A. Irish, head of the McLaren Tire Company here, expresses the opinion that this is a condition that is fast going through a change, due almost entirely to the automobile. In the East the expense of a trip to the Pacific Coast has made Europe a desirable journey but in the opinion of Irish the present greater ease of automobile transportation and its cheapness is bringing people here in much greater numbers.

He cites as one example of progress the lower cost of his own product. By lower cost he not only refers to the purchase price but to the greater service and resultant cost per mile reduction in rubber today.

CARS BOUGHT AS GIFTS

Illustrating the unprecedented prosperity of Los Angeles, Christmas orders for Hudson or Essex motor cars as gifts have already broken all previous records; the "not-to-be-delivered-till-Christmas" proviso has been placed on approximately one-third of all orders for cars taken within the last week.

This is the report made by Richard F. Carlson, vice-president and general manager for the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company, Hudson-Essex distributors. He notes that the postponement of delivery is a situation which exists only at this season.

"For the buyer who wants immediate delivery of his new car, now is the time to place the order, inasmuch as we are in the happy situation of having many advance orders for Christmas delivery only," declared Carlson. "Almost invariably, in ordinary times, the buyer of a new car wants it at once; he can scarcely wait even the day or two sometimes necessary in order to get it serviced properly. But many are purchasing new Hudson or Essex models as surprise presents—and they all insist that these cars be driven up before their homes on Christmas Day."

Paraguay will spend $5,500,000 on new military construction.

Startling Records By Women Drivers —in Wintry Yosemite Economy Run (non-professional drivers) With WINTER CALPET

THROUGH rain—over slippery pavements—up to altitudes that were freezing cold, twelve non-professional women drivers gave one of the most thrilling exhibitions of winter mountain driving ever seen in California on the Winter Calpet Yosemite Economy Run, held December 3 and 4.

Six women made the run from Los Angeles and six from San Francisco and Oakland. They were all non-professionals and they drove their own cars which were not "tuned up" or overhauled for the run.

Yet their ton-mile and miles-per-gallon scores came astonishingly close to the scores made in the summer Yosemite Economy Run by professional men drivers, with highly serviced cars—driven under summer conditions!

Every car was fueled with Winter Calpet and lubricated with Ventura Motor Oil. And every car, light or heavy, gave convincing proof of Winter Calpet's superb performance under more trying winter conditions than the average California motorist ever has to meet!

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA WINNERS

DRIVER	CAR	Miles per Gal.	Ton-Miles	PLACE
Mrs. A. J. Brown	Stearns	16.42	39.46	Sweepstakes and winner in Class 3
Mrs. W. Aston	Studebaker	18.57	37.53	Winner in Class 2
Miss E. Viley	Maxwell	23.11	34.17	Winner in Class 1

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA WINNERS

Miss Birdie Boggs	Buick	17.41	33.44	Sweepstakes and winner in Class 2
Mrs. Charlotte Alexander	Auburn	14.41	31.58	Winner in Class 3
Miss Beulah Lewelling	Chevrolet	21.43	28.29	Winner in Class 1

This run turns the spotlight on Winter Calpet—lets you read, in actual figures, proof of performance that has swept Winter Calpet into popular favor faster than any other gasoline on the Pacific Coast!

Winter Calpet is the finest winter motor fuel that the California Petroleum Corporation, a $125,000,000 company with unlimited facilities, can produce! And it is sold by independent service stations from San Diego to Seattle!

Look for the Calpet sign!

CALIFORNIA PETROLEUM CORPORATION

SWEEPSTAKES WINNERS

[Above] Mrs. A. J. Brown, winner of Silver Sweepstakes Trophy and Silver Pitcher as first prize in Class 3 for Southern California.

[To right] Miss Birdie Boggs, winner of Silver Sweepstakes Trophy and Silver Pitcher as first prize in Class 2 for Northern California.

Behold! The All-Steel Car

...in Los Angeles county are this week displaying Ford bodies ...body"—that is, without paint and without upholstery or ...the finishing body is explaining that there is not even the color ...to do wise-crack about a tin Lizzie. It's all steel, and of ...sturdy construction.

All-Steel Body Now a Feature of Light Auto

Improvements and additions to the Ford car, presenting an increase averaging 30 per cent in value without any increase in price, have been made standard equipment by the Ford Motor Company during the last few months, Ford dealers of Los Angeles county point out.

Some of the major changes are an all-steel body, six body colors, balloon tires, a new carburetor and vaporized and wire wheels as standard equipment on the four-door sedan and optional equipment on other models.

Although less spectacular than some of the other changes, the all-steel body is regarded by Ford dealers as one of the most important changes ever made by Henry Ford, and they are emphasizing this improvement this week in all their showroom displays and sales efforts.

Ford bodies "in the white"—that is, without any paint whatever—are being displayed by all Ford dealers in the county. Prospects are able this week to examine closely the exact construction of Ford bodies, observe their heavy weight and great strength, and contemplate the increased "margin of safety" found in the latest type Ford.

PEERLESS MAN VISITING CITY

Peyton R Hough

Peyton Hough on Coast in New Capacity

Almost immediately following the announcement by the Gardner Motor Company of St. Louis that a new western representative of that concern had been appointed, the new official, Peyton R. Hough, boarded a train for California with Los Angeles as his first "port of call."

W. H. Yeidell, the former western representative has not been in good health for some time past, and recently suffered a complete physical breakdown which forced him to take a rest for an indefinite period. It was as a result of this unfortunate experience, which the entire Gardner organization regrets, that a new representative had to be selected.

After greeting Hough in his office Harold L. Arnold, Southern California Gardner distributor, said: "I am certainly glad that the Gardner Motor Company made such a wise selection for their western representative. From all that I can learn of Mr. Hough's experience he is exactly suited to the position. Being a western man himself, he can more readily understand our problems, and we welcome him one hundred per cent."

Hough has been an automobile man since the conception of the industry. His field has been in and about Salt Lake City and Denver, Colo. As sales manager of a prominent distributor in Salt Lake City, handling a well-known volume seller, he set such a hot pace in sales that large cities were hard pressed to keep within hailing distance of his mark. Later he took up headquarters in Denver and spent a four-year period as assistant manager of the Ford assembly plant there.

CROSSES ROCKIES

BISBEE (Ariz.) Nov. 20. (Exclusive)—The Old Spanish Trails highway has its highest point, 6030 feet above sea level, within a mile of the business center of Bisbee, only a short distance beyond the end of the city paving. The Rocky Mountains are crossed practically without a grade.

Neglect Only Adds to Repair Cost, Says Fahy

Many automobile owners make a great mistake by not having repairs made. Many of them drive a machine to be operated should be in the shop and running up a larger repair bill, J. Benjamin Fahy, head of the town "Acre of Service" ...

"Frequently some parts of the mobile will get out of adjustment become worn and will ... the operation of the machine," Mr. Fahy. "Well, the car lets these things go and they begin to affect other parts the first thing he knows, repairs needed elsewhere ... Owners could save time and money by having repairs made promptly. If they would take care into a large, well equipped ... plant, the work could be done quickly and the service they give them would more than ... the time spent on the repairs.

...DO CLUB WILL BOOST ...OR PLANTS

...Aero Club Flyers Unite to ... Airplane Producers ...Oakland

...principal objectives of the ... Hollywood Aero ... to induce airplane and ... manufacturers to locate in ... California, according to ... temporary president ... J. H. Fieldsmith. ... survey of the ... established its head-... the Hollywood Plaza.

... offices of our club an ... cross-country airplanes re-... needed in a Southern ... emergency," Mr. Adams ... although it originally ... to give the contract to ...

... composed of 108 army, ... and commercial flyers, ... to hold a mass ... flights somewhere in ... Hollywood, and to se-... to train airmen for ... faster and heavier than ... already are under way ... ground carnival, which ... to make one of the ... kind ever ...

...S WASHED OUT

... which has been in effect ... around bridge con-... down Wash on Foothill ... been washed out, re-... highway of the Au-... Southern California. ... road must turn south ... to Colorado street.

...ay... ...bricato... ...ngs motor life

...lubricates all the "inner" working ... valves, stems, guides, piston rings ... ills—which have heretofore been ...

...talled 10 Days' Trial

...engthening motor life and protecting ...etment, the Jay Lubricator Immediately ...pick-up, compression, smoothness and ...n of any motor. This 10 days' trial ... ...are not entirely satisfied we will take ...n and refund your money.

...Jay Lubricators have been installed ... ...months. Not a single motorist has ...ry it yourself.

...icator installed and ... ...supply of Jay Lubricant ... all for only $11.

... Write JAY MFG. CO. for Information ...out Territory Still Available.

Manufactured by

...nufacturing Compa... ...ssa St., Los Angeles, California

... Dilks Distributing C... ...tributor for the City of Los Angeles ...Flower St., Los Angeles, California ... Phone WEstmore 9931

...s Angeles stocking and sell... ...Lubricant

...ader ...INT

...of a seven-bearing ...in a Flint Six is ...innovation—it has ...practice for years. ...of the reasons ...for power supremacy.

...never trail the ...of engineering ...line the public ...to accept the ...inferior of some ...accessory equipment.

...is sold on merit as ...up to the minute ...in power, ...on that basis. ...the throttle of a ...or open wide open ...grade.

...AL POWER ...your car" that put a ...owned by going ...Valley ...with a stock car ...over the Wa...

...that gear record up ...also. ...on our best sales-...

...RE CHASSIS ...-COACH ...SIXTY" ...SIXTY" ...to $1650 ...Equipped ...Here ...Terms

...SERVICE ...of our shops ...protection. ...ANCING ...arrange for ...ROUTE ...protective policy ...a modern deal ...when again for ...

...G. PENDELL ...TOR ...Fremont St. ...MOTOR CO.

Glendale ... Santa Monica ... Pasadena ... Hollywood

Resort Notes

Outrivaling any "gold rush" of pioneer days, the tourist rush is on to Death Valley. The news that the Eichbaum road from Lone Pine over Townsend Pass affords a California entrance to the northern section of Death Valley direct to Stove Pipe Wells, where a high-class bungalow city affords accommodations, has given the impetus to the "rush" to Death Valley.

Although the paramount interest of the visitors to Stove Pipe Wells is for the purpose of sight-seeing and exploring this heretofore inaccessible region, there is considerable zest added to the trip by the reports of the locating, within a stone's throw of the Death Valley resort, of several valuable gold-mining claims.

Recently a woman guest of Stove Pipe Wells Bungalow City started prospecting for a morning's diversion, in the near-by mountains. To her amazement she discovered a rich vein of gold-bearing ore, which she later staked out as a claim and registered at Independence. Within three days more than fifty other claims had been staked.

Mr. Eichbaum, in announcing the opening of his Death Valley resort at Stove Pipe Wells a few weeks ago, offered prospecting for gold mines, as an outdoor diversion for his guests on a par with golf or tennis, but hardly expected quite as enthusiastic a response or such proficiency in treasure finding among participants in this exciting Death Valley pastime

VALLEY VISIT RECOMMENDED

No tourist has completed his California sojourn until he has visited Coachella Valley. No Californian has fully enjoyed his own wonderful State until he has seen the desert surrounding the Salton Sea. This center of great natural beauty and interest lies 140 miles from Los Angeles by paved road through Los Angeles and Riverside counties, passing the beautiful city of Riverside, over the Divide at Beaumont, with its orchards of deciduous fruit, and then down until one has passed beneath the level of the floor of the old ocean.

Coachella is one of its principal valley centers. It is a busy little mart with surrounding ranches growing peas, beans, lettuce, egg plant, cauliflower, grapes, sweet grapefruit, sweet potatoes, artichokes and many others, which come direct to the tables every day for the guests of the Date Palm Hotel. Here, too, driving through lanes shaded by the beautiful Tamarix trees, one passes gardens where the historic date palm lifts its head majestically in its adopted home.

The Date Palm Hotel in Coachella is operated on the European plan and makes an ideal center for the visitor. It features those things that make hotel life delightful and give it the homey atmosphere.

HOTEL MEN TAKE IN SNOW

Coincident with the first snow of the season at Lake Arrowhead, 150 members of the Hotel Greeters' Association motored from Los Angeles to the lake for a day's outing last Tuesday. The snow started falling late Monday and when the hotel men arrived the ground was well blanketed in white. A number of the Greeters engaged in an old-time snow battle and other wise reveled in the unusual spectacle.

Luncheon was served for the visitors at the Lake Arrowhead Lodge, followed by a launch tour of Lake Arrowhead which included visits to all of the many points of interest. The party, which returned to Los Angeles that evening, gave vent to many expressions of delight over the outing.

LOTS OF SNOW PROMISED

Guests at the Mt. Wilson Hotel and bungalows can now look forward to many delightful snowfalls, if the one of last Wednesday may be taken as a criterion. A list of recent guests at that resort is as follows: Mrs. A. J. Barnes, A. O. Stoddard, Carol Ehrirver and C. Carroll White of Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Amesbury of Santa Monica; J. H. Shearing of Montreal, Can.; C. T. Dullard of Elmira, N. Y., and P. C. Bradley of Pine Orchard, Ct., who made his sixty-sixth round-trip hike to the resort.

A party of thirty students from the Pasadena Central High School under the direction of Miss A. O. Stoddard and a party of 200 botany students from the Pasadena Junior High School recently visited Mt Wilson.

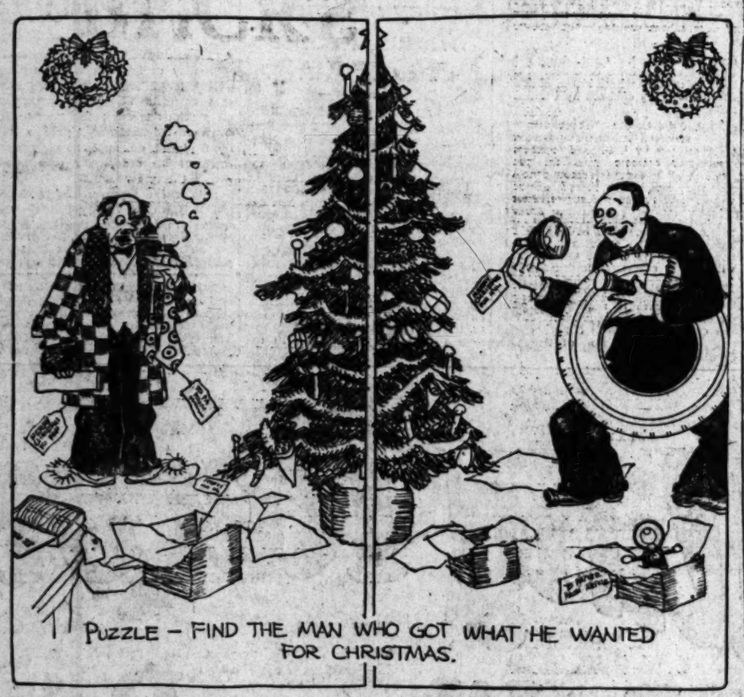
SPECIAL RATES ESTABLISHED

Miss A. M. Woodford, proprietor of Oak Glen Lodge in the mountains just back of Redlands, advises that special rates at the lodge have been put into effect for the period beginning with Christmas Day, ending New Year's Day.

Comfortable winter accommodations and excellent meals are offered in that lodge, which is open throughout the year.

YOSEMITE OUTLOOK GOOD

All indications point toward another remarkable travel year for Yosemite National Park. The opening of the new all-year road up the Merced River Canyon has been welcomed by the nation's motoring public and with the beginning of the winter sports' season shortly, park authorities are confidently expecting a great influx of tourists.



Class of Used Car Elevated by New Dealer

Determined to elevate the standards of the used-car business in Los Angeles, Victor E. Dalton, well-known local automobile dealer, has started a new type of business which will be known as the "almost-new" car business.

According to Mr. Dalton there is a wide difference between a "used" car and an "almost-new" car. He explains this statement by calling attention to the fact that the term "used" car may be applied to any used car, no matter how ancient the model or how far it has been driven.

On the other hand, the term "almost-new" car, as interpreted by Mr. Dalton, means just exactly what it says—that it has been driven only a comparatively few miles, that it is in perfect running condition, and of a model not earlier than 1925.

Drained Oil is Used for Furnace Fuel

"The practice of draining automobile crankcases every 500 miles or so has resulted in large quantities of worn-out, waste oil being accumulated in garages and service stations," says William C. McTarnahan, president of the Petroleum Heat and Power Company. "The most interesting special use developed for this oil is to serve as 'ink' for airplane skywriters. A tank in the tail of the airplane feeds the oil slowly into the red-hot exhaust pipe of the engine, producing the desired cloud of dense, white smoke.

"While a few efforts have been made to purify such oil for reuse, the product does not appeal to motorists. The most logical use for waste crankcase oil, and a rapidly growing one, is for heating garages. The oil is burned in a special type of oil-burner which we have developed and becomes a source of profit and convenience, instead of a problem of disposal.

"Oil is now the standard fuel for heat in apartments and dwellings and for heat and power in factories, institutions and public buildings. We have put oil burners into more than 125 New York office buildings, including the Equitable, Singer and Metropolitan Life buildings. We have made more than 1200 installations in New England alone, in all sorts of industrial plants and mills, hospitals, schools, jails, hotels, theaters, office buildings and homes.

"Altogether, there will be between 600,000 and 1,000,000 oil burners operating in apartment-houses and dwellings in the United States by the end of this year."

Week's Display of Car Brings Record Crowd

Visitors thronged the salesrooms of Collins-Lusby Inc., distributors of Stearns-Knight motor cars, all last week during the first complete showing of the new Stearns-Knight line. Distributors all over the country held similar salons for it was the first time since the new cars have been introduced that a full showing was possible.

"These new type cars that are practically custom built and represent the ultimate in high grade car construction, attracted many during the week," said Al Lusby, a member of the firm. "Stearns-Knight owners particularly were interested. Stearns-Knight cars have always been quality automobiles that last for years and their service is such that when owners want a new car they invariably buy another Stearns-Knight. Naturally a new line embodying the latest body styles and mechanical refinements attracts these people.

"Another thing that attracted many was the record made by a Stearns-Knight touring car in the Calpet Yosemite Economy run a week ago when it won the sweepstakes vase for Southern California and also the silver pitcher for Class 3. This car was owned and driven by Mrs. A. J. Brown of Arlington avenue. Her score showed a "ton mileage" of 20.46, the car gave 16.42 miles per gallon of gasoline, used but two pints of water and three pints of oil in the 390-mile run."

Transportation of Future to be Luxurious

"Transcontinental tourists of the future will travel in specially equipped motor coaches, and enjoy the same comforts on the road as they do at home," predicts J. F. Dixon of the local Zenith carburetor agency.

It has already been done by C. F. Kettering, a vice-president of the General Motors Corporation, according to Mr. Dixon. Mr. Kettering and a party of six others having recently completed a 7800-mile trip through Western States and Canada in a Zenith-equipped yellow coach that had been altered inside to provide every convenience for the seven passengers. Instead of the twenty-five or thirty passengers that the coach would normally have held, it was fitted up with electric refrigeration, electric phonograph and radio and special lighting installations.

The coach traveled on every highway on its itinerary that motorists could use, and was easily handled, not even a fender being scratched on the trip. Zenith carburetion is standard equipment of this coach, chosen, according to Mr. Dixon, for the maximum of power, economy and efficiency that Zenith carburetors give, and because they are not affected by altitude and therefore need no readjustment once they are installed.

Accessories Recommended as Nice Gifts

The automobile owner is in a good position to know the many things that add safety and comfort to motoring so it should be an easy task to select an accessory Christmas gift for a fellow motorist.

"Giving accessories for gifts has gradually increased during the past few years and people are becoming accustomed to this practice," says Hal Baker, sales manager for the Western Auto Supply Company. "There is a world of new accessories this year that can be purchased for the automobile owner and it should be easy to select something that is both beautiful and lasting, and if it is something for the car, it is sure to be appreciated.

"With the interest of the entire family centered around the family automobile an accessory gift is one that would be enjoyed by all. Something for the car would be a constant reminder of the donor's thoughtfulness in selecting an article that is really useful and that all could enjoy throughout the year.

"To select an appropriate present for an automobile owner is easy and the proper place to get it is an accessory store where the stocks are always complete and a wide range of prices are offered. It requires no technical knowledge of the car's mechanical performance to select something appropriate. Sometimes the year and make of car are needed, but even that information is seldom necessary.

"Last year the Western Auto Supply Company prepared a little Christmas gift list to aid the motorist in his selection and to show the great variety of goods and wide range of prices offered. A similar booklet, 'Ninety-three Selected Gift Suggestions,' has been prepared this year and may be had for the asking at any Western Auto store."

MAY CONSTRUCT BORDER ROAD

NOGALES (Ariz.) Dec. 11. (Exclusive)—With the recent breaking of railroad transportation, thought again has been turned toward construction of an adequate highway southward from this point to Hermosillo and Guaymas. It is felt that such a road would be of large commercial value to this city, while it would take into Mexico an increasing stream of American tourists to aid in the development of Sonora and Sinaloa.

BRAKES
Precision Brake EQUALIZING Machines enable us to make real BRAKES on your car
Adjusting — Relining
Absolute Scientific Equalization
BRAKES
Assembly Garage 1510 So. Flower St. WEstmore 4096
A. C. Brake Shop 920 W. Washington WEstmore 3000
Muller Bros. 6200 Sunset Blvd. GRanite 4111
Niquette Brake Service 600 E. Slauson Ave. Artesian 1000
Metropolitan Garage 1197 E. Alvarado DRexel 9710

Greatest Time Saver in Locating Desirable Flats, Houses, Apartments — Times Want

Western Auto Supply Co's

Last Minute Gift Sale

Here you are—Christmas just a few days away—but never worry, our *Last-Minute Gift Sale* will make your budget go further, while the great variety of our offerings will make selecting easy. A few of the many convenience, safety and comfort-giving [items] in this sale are shown below. In choosing [your gifts] just remember that Auto Supplies are [always] preciated, because all the family will enjoy [them]

Give Joy to the entire family! with "Precision Balanced" Western Air Patrol

You can select no gift that will give greater or more lasting pleasure to the entire family. At our regular low prices, both these sets are unequalled values.

6 Tube-2 Control $90 Without Accessories $149.50 Complete

For ease of operation, natural tone and handsome appearance, this set is unequalled at our low price.

5 Tube-3 Dial $55 Without Accessories $96.50 Complete

This superior five-tube set has earned a host of friends who voice their satisfaction with enthusiastic letters.

Sold on Convenient Terms and Fully Guaranteed

Give a Flashlight
Sure to please—6-inch flare reflector type $1.15
6-inch focusing type—adjustable ray $1.65

Wind Wings
Open or closed car owners will be delighted at your thoughtfulness if you give wind wings. "Comfy" wings for open cars—Crystal glass. Japanned brackets $4.30
"All Angle" Open Car wings at $7.25
"Standard" Closed Car wings priced .. $5.95
"Superior" wings for closed cars — beveled plate glass; nickeled or Japanned brackets $8.95

Give a Tonneau Windshield
A boon to open car owners—gives tonneau occupants all the comfort of a closed car. Heavy glass with strong frame and bracket $14.85

Smuggle Buggy
For your friends who have a baby, it is a gift of a hundred uses. Makes a comfortable bed that fits into tonneau of car—or may be used as a go-cart. When not in use folds into small space. Attractively and durably made of heavy O. D. drill, with pressed steel frame and rubber-tired wheels. Reduced to $6.25

Electric Cigar Lighters
They please the men-folks. Handy clamp-on style. Screw clamp attaches quickly to dashboard—long cord reaches to rear seat—re-winds automatically. Reduced to $1.45
"Handy" regular model, fastens permanently. Reduced from $2.45 to $2.05

"Jewel" Dash Lamp Cap
Takes the place of regular dash lamp cap. Gives a pleasing color effect 79c

Wellsworth Goggles
You couldn't select a better gift. Specially reduced to $3.05

Flower Vases
Every woman who drives a closed car will be glad to receive one of these graceful vases. Attractively figured with nickeled holder 90c
Other styles reduced to $1.45 and $2.25

Visors Are Lasting Reminders
Practical gifts that every motorist needs.
"Superior" model—light steel frame, covered with durable weatherproof rubber cloth, priced $2.55
"Pyralin"—the snappiest visor made. Light weight, especially adapted to open cars. Reduced to .. $4.30

Radiator Caps
Sure to please any car owner. The "Nobby" shown here is a beauty. Three bakelite knobs and monogram. Sale price $4.90
"Sport"—3 knobs and monogram—for Fords $3.25
Same, for Chevrolet, Star, Olds 6 and Essex $3.45
"De Luxe," nickeled brass—For Fords 85c
Same for Chevrolet, Star, Olds 6 and Essex 99c
For Dodge and Studebaker at $1.20

Steering Wheel Cover
Here's an attractive and inexpensive present. In two sizes. For wheels 14 inches and smaller—and for larger ones $1.20

Out-door folks will appreciate these
Touring Supplies from "Western Auto" give your [car] and are sure to be enthusiastically received. [Prices] show what savings we offer.

Vacuum Bottles and Jars
All at greatly reduced prices.
All-Purpose Jars—gallon size, $3.20 and $4.25
Vacuum Bottle—enamel case, pint .. $1.60
Same—quart size $2.35
Same, corrugated nickel case $2.15 and $3.20
Stanley Unbreakable Bottle—quart size $6.80
Food Jars—wide mouth—pint $2.80
Same, quart capacity $3.85

Victor Aluminum
Gives lasting service. Includes 3 cooking pots, 4 pots, 4 cups, 4 plates, 4 pans. All kept in pot. Reduced to $7

Swing Spout Kerosene Can
Something every motorist wants. 2 gallon size, holding 1 gal. oil, 1 gal. water and 1 gal. gasoline. Felt-lined cap. Reduced from $3.50 to $2.75

Gloves and Robes Reduced 10%
Many styles and patterns in all high quality.

Interior Mirrors
Show road ahead and back by giving one of these ball plate glass mirrors. Easily clamps.
7-inch size—Reduced from $1.15 to .....
9-inch—Regularly $1.95, now priced ..

Electric Motor Horns
You'll give great satisfaction with one of these powerful motor-driven horns. Real savings at ....

Automatic Windshield Cleaner
Most every motorist needs one. Operates from manifold or vacuum tank. Sale price ..

"Tooter" Safety Auto Horn
Just the "different" thing for the folks. Solid brass, handsomely nickeled. On sale at .....

Exchangable
Gifts purchased here are exchangable at any other "Western Auto" store

More than 150 Stores in the West
Western Auto Supply Co.
Main Store—1100 South Grand Ave. LOS ANGELES
Phone WE. 5021

"WESTERN AUTO" STORES IN AND NEAR LOS ANGELES

"WESTERN AUTO" STORES IN CITY OF LOS ANGELES
MAIN STORE—1100 S. Grand Ave.
DOWNTOWN—124 E. 7th St. 1220 So. Main St. 707 and 709 Pico
SOUTHWEST—Pico and Alvarado Sts. Washington and 3rd Ave. 4008 So. Broadway Vernon and Western Slauson and Broadway Manchester and Vermont 30th Place and Vermont
NORTHWEST—Sunset and Alvarado 6207 Hollywood Blvd. 3rd and Western Avenue Beverly and Vermont Santa Monica and Fairfax
NORTH and EAST—3226 N. Broadway 3636 Pasadena Ave. 2961 E. Whittier Blvd. 3439 Brooklyn Ave.
SOUTH and EAST—4429 S. Central Ave. 1237 E. 7th St. 200 Pueblo Ave., Huntington Park

"WESTERN AUTO" STORES NEAR CITY OF LOS ANGELES
ALHAMBRA—140 W. Main St.
ANAHEIM—133 S. Los Angeles
BURBANK—San Fernando and Verdugo
COMPTON—111 So. Alameda St.
EL MONTE—3236 Main St.
FULLERTON—122 E. Bastero Road
GLENDALE—206 S. Brand Blvd.
INGLEWOOD—233 Market St.
LONG BEACH—720 American Ave. E. Anaheim and Temple
MONROVIA—422 Myrtle Ave.
ONTARIO—Corner Laurel and A Sts.
ORANGE—191 W. Chapman Ave.
PASADENA—73 W. Colorado St.
SOUTH PASADENA—
REDLANDS—
RIVERSIDE—
SAN FERNANDO—
SAN PEDRO—
SANTA ANA—
SANTA MONICA—
VAN NUYS—
VENTURA—
WHITTIER—
WILMINGTON—

GRAHAM BROTHERS DETROIT

Dollars Earned, Miles Run, and Work Well Done

Graham Brothers Trucks are known the world over for unfailing records of dollars earned, miles run and work well done.

They are quality trucks, built complete in sizes and body styles to fit the needs of your business. They are priced low. They are serviced quickly, skillfully and reasonably by Dodge Brothers dealers everywhere.

The G-B emblem marks a truck that will work well and ably day in and day out, live long, cost little and make money for its owner.

1-Ton Chassis (6-BOT) $1025
1½-Ton Chassis $1465
2-Ton Chassis $1620
Delivered

Graham Brothers Trucks, with Dodge Brothers ½-Ton Commercial Cars, meet 91% of all hauling requirements.

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
1540 SOUTH FIGUEROA
4327 VERMONT AVE ---- 5001 PASADENA AVE
214 N. PACIFIC BLVD. HUNTINGTON PARK

GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS
SOLD BY DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS EVERYWHERE

COMIC SECTION

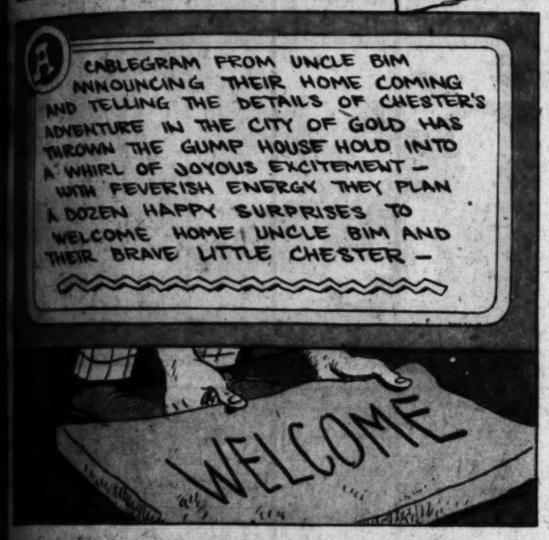
Vol. XLIV.

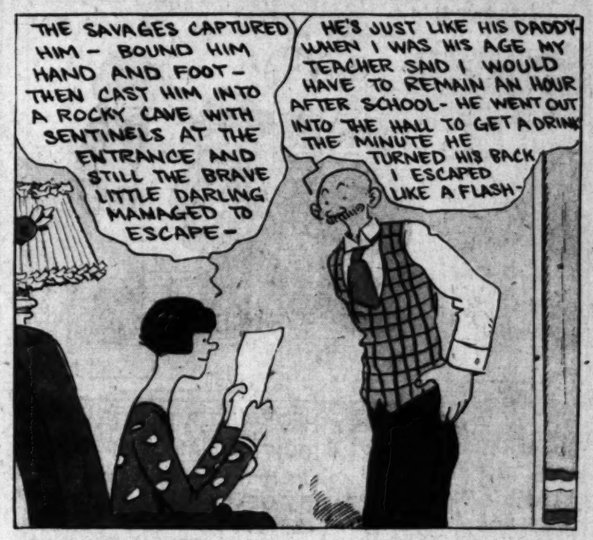
COMIC SECTION

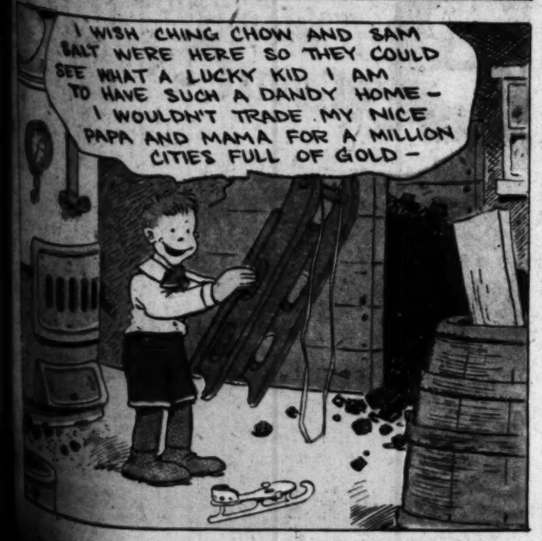
Los Angeles Sunday Times

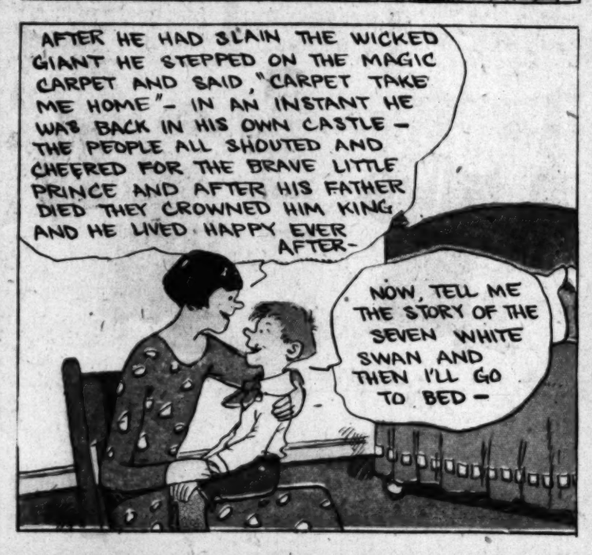
PART VII; 4 Pages

Vol. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 12, 1926. HUMOR Fun for the Young Smiles for Their Elders.









WINNIE WINKLE
The Breadwinner.

Harold Teen

GOOD HEAVIN'S, HAROLD!! YOU'RE NOT WEARING YOUR **UNDIES** IN THIS CHILLY WEATHER?

YEP! AND WHAT'S MORE I'M GONNA WEAR 'EM ALL WINTER!

YOU'RE GOING DOWN TOWN WITH ME TODAY AND GET SOME SENSIBLE UNDERWEAR!

HOLY CATS! CAN'TCHA LET A GUY BE A HE-MAN ONCE'T? GOOFY'S GONNA WEAR 'EM RIGHT ON THROUGH!

BUT TH' DOCTORS SAY LIGHT UNDIES ARE HEALTHY - THEY GIVE TH' SKIN A CHANCE T'BREATHE!

STOP YOUR SULKING OR I'LL HAVE YOUR FATHER CUT OFF YOUR CHRISTMAS ALLOWANCE!

I WANT A WINTER WEIGHT UNION SUIT FOR MY BOY!

RATS! THEY ALLUS HAVE 'WIMMIN IN' THESE DEPARTMENTS

NAW! GOSH! I'M NOT GOIN' TO TH' NORTH POLE - I WANT SOMEP'N WITH A ATHLETIC CUT-SHORT SLEEVES!

HERE, HAROLD! HOW DOES THIS SUIT YOU?

THAT'S BETTER! YOU'D HAVE ME ALL WRAPPED UP LIKE A MUMMY!

WHAT SIZE MADAM?

LET ME SEE A "35" - THE BOY IS GROWING SO FAST!

I WEAR A "34" I TELL YAH I OUGHTA KNOW!

TEE HEE

HOLD STILL NOW SO I CAN SEE IF THEY ARE LONG ENOUGH!

LATER

SUFFRIN' SUNSETS!! HERE COMES TH' DAME WHAT SOLD ME MY UNDIES - I GOTTA DUCK, TOOT SWEET

BUY YOUR CHRISTMAS SEALS NOW!!

WELL, FLO! THIS IS A SURPRISE

HOW LUCKY, LILLUMS! I GOT SOME FRESH DIRT FOR YOU RIGHT OUT OF TH' SWEEPER!

OWOO!! TH' SWEET SHEBA!

BUY YOUR CHRISTMAS SEALS NOW!!

YOUR BOY-FRIEND WAS IN TODAY - HIS MAMMA HAD HIM IN TOW - I THOUGHT I'D DIE WHEN HE HELD THAT UNION SUIT UP TO HIM. HIS FACE TURNED AS RED AS A SPANKED BABY -

TEE HEE!

TA-TA! DON'T TELL HIM I TOLD YOU HONEY

UH-UH! WAIT TILL I SEE HIM! HE'LL NEVER HEAR THE LAST OF THOSE "LONGIES"

GOOD GRAVY ARE YOU ILL?

MA! WOULD YAH DO ME A FAVOR, ONCE T? CALL UP MISS LOVEWELL AND TELL HER I GOT INDIGESTION OR SOMEP'N AND I CAN'T COME OVER TO-NIGHT - WOULD YAH HUH?

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1935, by The Chicago Tribune.

ARLEN

DECEMBER 12, 1926

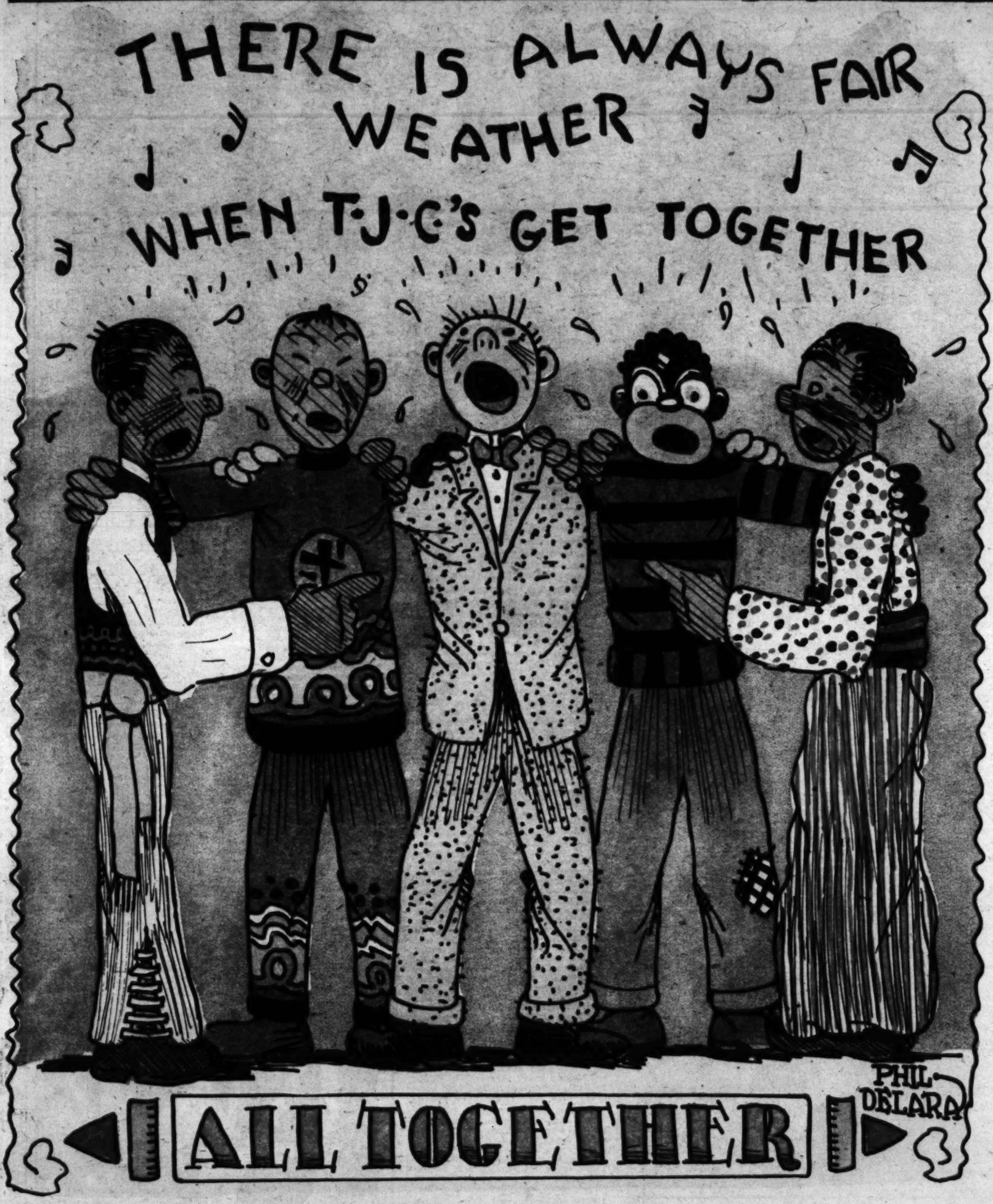
The Times JUNIOR
LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1926

GASOLINE ALLEY

CLUB COMICS by club Artists
WRITE THAT LETTER!
KAPTAIN KAPTAIN KAPTAIN

The JUNIOR Times

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1926



Cover Designed by Philip De Lara, 5027 Monte Vista Street, Los Angeles

KAPT-KIDD!

BULL-E-TIN

WELL! WE LEAVE IT UP TO YOU—— WAS KAP'S FIRST MOVIE PRODUCTION A SUCCESS OR A FAILURE?

WRITE THAT LETTER!

CRITICIZE, SLAM, PRAISE OR OFFER SUGGESTIONS FOR A BIGGER AND BETTER MOVING PICTURE—— KAP IS BEGGING YOU, ONE AND ALL— WRITE WHAT YOU LIKED OR DISLIKED IN "COLLABORATION"! ILLUSTRATED SOUVENIRS WILL BE SENT TO ALL WHO REPLY ADDRESS—— HARDIE GRAMATKY - BOX 1262 STANFORD UNIV. - CALIF.

LUCKY LEM

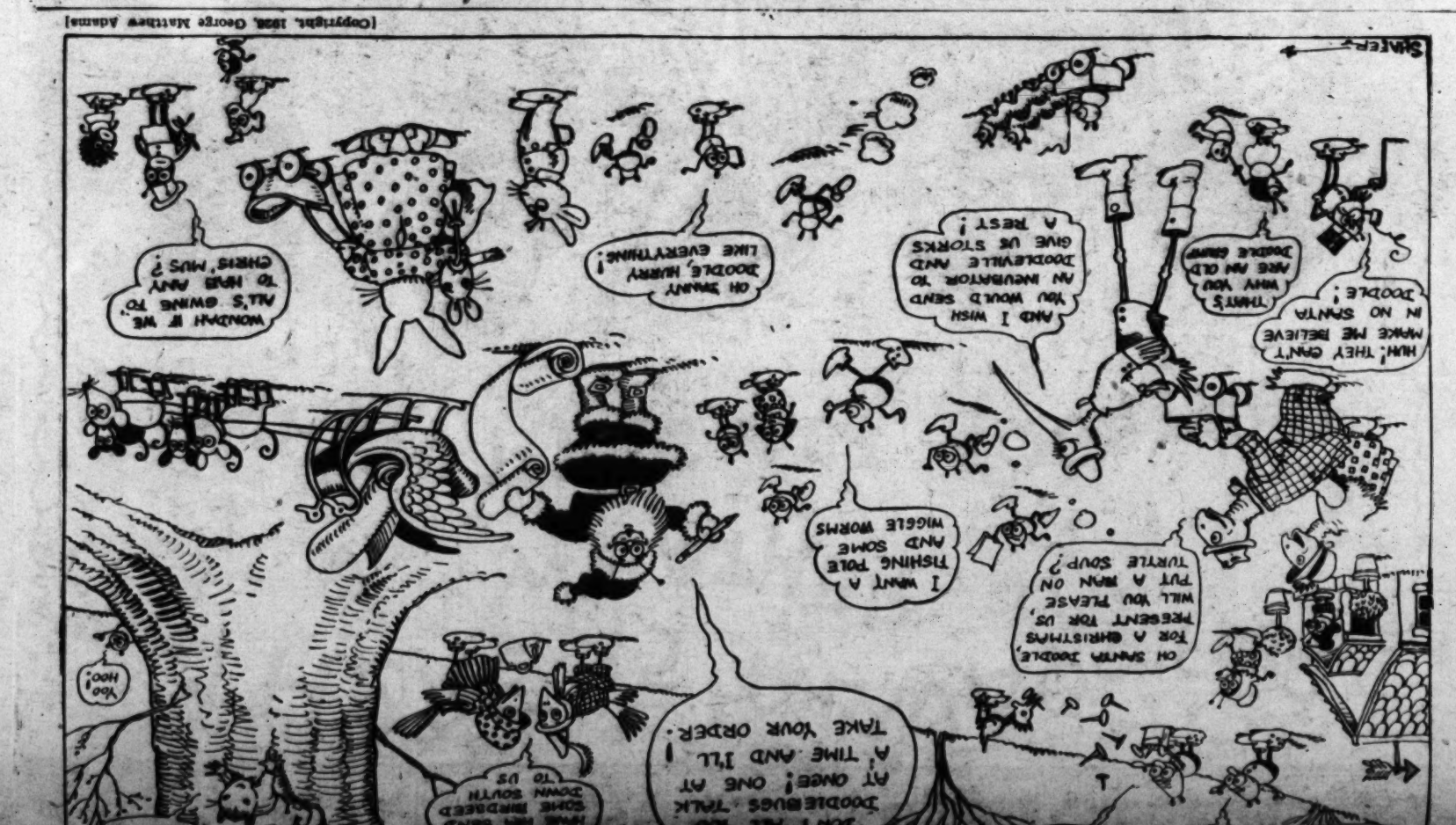
AT LAST LEM HAS REACHED LOS ANGELES! HE INTENDS TO DO SOME "SKY-WRITING" LE'S SEE WHAT——

THE SNICKLE BROS.

RUBE ARBE

by FRANCIS STEWART

Aunt Dolly's Page for Times Junior Club Members



[Copyright, 1926, George Matthew Adams]

A LITERARY ROLL OF HONOR

How good a literary critic are you? Here are some stories written by members of The Times Junior Club. Pick out the one that you like best and write Aunt Dolly a letter telling why you like them. For the best letter received a $5.00 cash prize will be awarded. A similar cash award will be made to the writer of the story that receives the most votes in this contest. This contest is for all, so let us see just how good a literary critic you are. There will be another similar literary contest next week. ADMT DOLLY.

DANNY

By Emma G. Hodges, 775 West Center street, Anaheim.

Danny is a little boy, but even a little boy can be interested in a big undertaking. And Danny, although only 13 years of age, is very much interested in Arctic exploration, and fully intends to be an Arctic explorer when he grows up.

Danny's grandfather has been an Arctic explorer in his younger days, and now as he sat in his comfortable chair in the chimney corner, he lived over again in memory, the many experiences of his past life.

It was his delight on a cold winter evening, when the fire was brightest, and a storm was raging outside, to gather the family near the fire, and relate these experiences. Danny would sit with lips apart, drinking in every word, oblivious to his surroundings, just living the story his grandfather was telling. One evening he seemed more interested than usual, and went off to bed, with his brother Ben, in a sort of dazed condition. But he was soon soundly sleeping.

Ting-a-ling-ling! Danny rubbed his eyes and rolled over; he felt like taking another nap. Ting-a-ling-ling! again the clock gave warning. Then Danny remembered this was the day he was to start on his great adventure. He jumped out of bed, somehow he didn't feel quite natural. He looked at his hands, they were almost as large as his father's. He looked at his feet, they, too, were large, and now tall he had grown. He looked in the glass, and sure enough he had grown to be a man. He looked at his brother, who was still asleep, he, too, had grown up. This was wonderful; he aroused his brother and they shared alike the delight of being grown up. Now they would surely be able to cope with the dangers of the North.

But they must get ready, for time was precious. So they packed all necessary belonging, and went downstairs. Their mother had a good breakfast ready for them, which they ate heartily.

Then they kissed her good-by, and started for the train. They were to get their supplies at Boston, where they would get their boat. The long train journey passed very pleasantly for the two boys. When they arrived in Boston they had no trouble in finding just the boat they needed. They had it fitted up, and in a few short days were well on their way to the North. Their grandfather had told them so much about the routes he had taken, so it all seemed quite familiar to the boys. They had fair weather, and no trouble of any kind, for which they were thankful. They occasionally saw an iceberg, but not near enough to worry them.

In due time they arrived off the coast of Greenland. They found the water still open, so they could go on to the port of which their grandfather had told them. At this port they left their ship and crew, and went alone into the unknown. They had two large sleds packed with supplies, with eight dogs to each sled.

Of they started merrily. The cold was invigorating, the bright sunshine on the snow dazzling, the white, white world was wonderfully beautiful. It was the daytime of the polar regions, so it was always light. They would drive until hunger and fatigue compelled them to camp. Then after a good rest, they would go on.

One thing puzzled them. They hadn't encountered any dangers on their way up, which was very fortunate, but on the ice and snow they had fully expected to find many hindrances, but there were none. It was all smooth sledding, just an immense white, open plain. On and on they went, day after day. At last, by looking at their charts, they found they were near where the North Pole should be. Soon they began going downhill, and found they were in a basin, which gradually sloped down, until they were apparently going in a huge hole. Still the sledding was good, so they went on, intent on finding out where this went to. Soon the light took on a weird bluish color, which made them look strange. Could it be they were inside the earth? This was indeed a revelation. They would have a wonderful story to tell when they got home.

They looked around, then went on intent on exploring this wonderful place. After awhile the light became dimmer, and was really ghastly. It had gradually grown warmer, too, so there was no snow on which to drive their sleds. There was nothing but rocky ground, and all looked so weird in the strange bluish light. So they decided they had gone far enough to satisfy their curiosity.

They started back, and were glad indeed when they were again outside in the cold snow and blinding sunshine.

They were talking of the wonderful things they would have to relate to their grandfather, and the jolts at home, when they heard a rapping. They looked around. Again came the rapping, louder than before, and their mother's voice calling, "Danny, Danny, it is time to get up. You have overslept. You will be late for school." What did it mean? Could it be that he was home?

As he became fully aware, Danny realized his wonderful adventure had only been a dream, such a wonderful dream. His brother had already gone to school when Danny got downstairs, so he hurried away without breakfast.

That evening, when they were all sitting around the fire, Danny related his wonderful dream.

He will never forget his experience, even thought it was a dream. It made a great impression on him, and made a great improvement in his character.

WHEN TOM CHANGED

By Eleanor Potts, 1306 Maryfield Drive, Royal Oak, Mich.

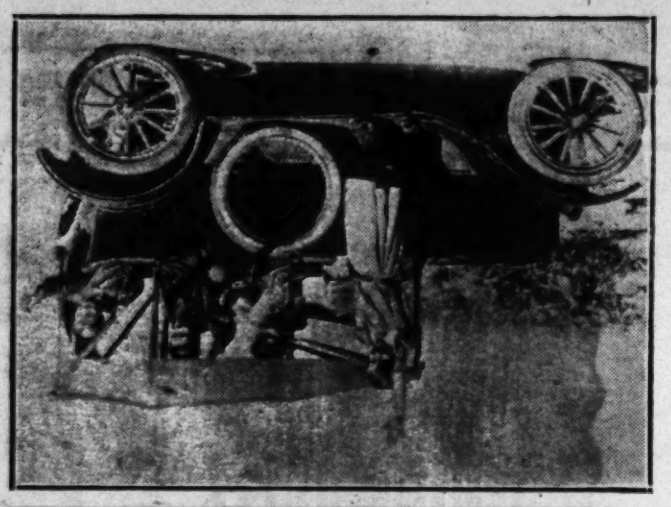
Tom was all upset. He went hastily through the house like a miniature cyclone. "Why did his girl cousin have to come, and spoil all his fun," he said to himself.

Tom was a typical boy with red hair and freckles, and he didn't like girls. He didn't see what girls were good for, anyway.

His cousin had just arrived. She had black curly hair and brown eyes that just sparkled with fun. She didn't dress in frilly lacy things, or wear a hair ribbon, or carry a doll, he noted with much surprise and approval.

Patsy was dressed in a white middy and a pleated skirt. She wore tan oxfords and socks. Her real name was Beatrice, but she didn't like that, so she changed it to Patsy. Her be-

(Continued on Page 7)



Educational Arabs Take a Ford

Their quest for an education leads these four, Stanley, 10; Herbert, 14; Thurman, 18, and Thelma Ragsdale, 16 years of age, a daily distance of 108 miles to and from school. They live in the back country of Riverside county and the nearest school is at Thermal, fifty-four miles from home.

[Herbert Photos, Inc.]

THESE SCRAPS, WHEN PLACED TOGETHER CORRECTLY, FORM THE INITIALS OF THE WORLD'S BIGGEST AND BEST CLUB FOR CHILDREN.

— HARRY W. LEISER —

THIS MARVELOUS DOLL IS YOURS

For ONLY 2 NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS to the LOS ANGELES TIMES

START TODAY

Show your friends the picture of the doll you will get. Ask them to take The Times for THREE months. Have them sign the blanks and as soon as you have the two subscriptions, mail or bring them to the Junior Sales Dept., The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

Prizes are given for NEW subscriptions only. A NEW subscriber is one to whom The Times has not been delivered for the past 30 days. A renewal or a change of name at the same address is not counted as a new subscription.

USE THESE BLANKS

Date.....

The Los Angeles Times:

You may deliver The Los Angeles Times *for..... months and until ordered discontinued, for which I agree to pay 90c a month. This is a NEW subscription and is given with the understanding that the child whose name appears below will receive a Flossie Flirt Doll. If paper is to be mailed, payment in advance is required. The rate in California, Arizona, Utah, Nevada, is $1.05 per month. Other points in the United States —$1.50.)

Name .....

Address ..... Apt.....

City .....

Send doll to .....

Address .....

*Note: Three-month subscriptions must be paid in advance, and money must accompany order.

USE THESE BLANKS

Date.....

The Los Angeles Times:

You may deliver The Los Angeles Times *for..... months and until ordered discontinued, for which I agree to pay 90c a month. This is a NEW subscription and is given with the understanding that the child whose name appears below will receive a Flossie Flirt Doll. If paper is to be mailed, payment in advance is required. The rate in California, Arizona, Utah, Nevada, is $1.05 per month. Other points in the United States —$1.50.)

Name .....

Address ..... Apt.....

City .....

Send doll to .....

Address .....

*Note: Three-month subscriptions must be paid in advance, and money must accompany order.

Aunt Dolly's Letter Box

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I jumped for joy when I received your letter, and when I read that I was a member of The Times Junior Club, I had to run out and tell everybody I knew. I would have written sooner, but we have been moving, and I thought it better to wait till I could send my new address.

I don't want to complain, but my membership button won't stay together, so may I please have another one soon?

I hope I can come down to your clubrooms soon and see you and all my little cousins. I am sending my membership blank filled out, and hope everything is all right.

Now please write to me again, for I like to read your letter so much.

Your loving nephew,

[Signed]

ALLEN RAYMOND MARSH,

5212 Ruthelen street, Los Angeles.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

It seems ages and ages since I have been able to write to you, but I had gone on a visit, and when I came home I was certainly surprised to receive your darling letter, so I am answering it immediately to tell you I am certainly proud of my Times Junior Club felt badge. I have sewed it on my sweater. Everyone who sees me knows that I belong to The Times Junior Club, and I feel puffed out.

I am going to try to draw for your paper. Please tell me what bristol card is.

As for club dues, I don't know whether to pay now or not until next month, and pay 50 cents.

Please write and tell me, as I am so anxious to hear from you.

Lovingly yours,

[Signed]

LUPE BUSTAMANTE,

1324 Waterloo street, Los Angeles.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I received the button and card to show that I am a registered member of the best club in the world, The Times Junior Club.

I was sure was glad to get them. Aunt Dolly, please ask some of the boys in our club who live in Los Angeles or other cities to write me a letter once in a while. I'll answer them all.

Inclosed are my club dues.

[Signed]

DAVID LEMSKY,

368 Olive avenue, Memphis, Tenn.

Please write us how we may join this wonderful club, and all about our junior club, and oblige.

We are very anxious to wear one of the famous Times Junior Club buttons.

Hoping to hear from you soon,

We are very truly yours,

[Signed]

SYLVIA HOLMAN,

5516 De Longpre avenue, Los Angeles.

CLARA LEGER,

5516 De Longpre avenue, Los Angeles.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I've just received my $2.50 for my drawing in your October 9 issue. I surely want to thank you very much for it.

I am sending in my quarter for my club dues for the first of October. For nearly a week I was expecting a letter, so today when I saw that long blue envelope, well, Aunt Dolly, I think you know the rest!

Thank you again, Aunt Dolly.

Yours truly,

[Signed] BILL ZABOLY,

2701 Jay avenue, Cleveland, O.

A LITERARY ROLL OF HONOR

(Continued from Page 2)

ther had died recently, and left her an orphan, so Tom's mother had offered to give her a home.

Presently Patsy came downstairs, dressed in knickers all ready for a hike. Tom didn't know what to make of that, but he consented to go with her.

Patsy walked so fast that he had a hard time keeping up. He was puffing hard, but he made a manly effort to keep up with her.

About 2 o'clock Tom began to wish that he was sitting at the table eating his lunch. He was just about famished when Patsy opened her box. To his surprise it contained four sandwiches, four wieners, and some marshmallows for dessert.

Patsy built a fire and roasted the wieners and marshmallows. Even Tom's enormous appetite was satisfied with this lunch.

Later they went on a good many more hikes, and Tom's opinion of her was gradually rising.

One day they started out to go fishing. When they came to the lake they got into a heavy rowboat that was so large that it took both of them to row it. When they were out in the middle of the lake Tom suddenly stood up, and Patsy cried out for him to sit down, but it was too late. Tom had fallen overboard.

Patsy did not know how deep it was there, but she did know that they were a good way from land and Tom couldn't swim very well. She jumped overboard, pulling off her clothes in the water, as she had learned at the Girl Scout camp the summer before her father had died.

Tom had gone under, but as soon as he came up Patsy was beside him with one hand, and swimming with the other.

She finally got in the boat with him, and gave him first-aid treatment. Pretty soon Tom began to breathe naturally, and he opened his eyes. His first remark was, "I say, Patsy, girls are great."

STEAMBOATING IN THE EARLY DAYS

The rivers of the Middle West were the chief highways of travel in the '30s and '40s, and steamboats were much in vogue. It was the custom for all but the wealthy passengers to save part of their fare by helping to "wood the boat." This operation consisted of carrying wood down the bank whenever the steamboat docked and throwing it aboard. For this a special ticket was issued at a reduced rate.

Freight, of course, was carried at a much smaller rate than human baggage. Learning of this, an Irish man, boarding one of the western steamers at St. Louis, asked the price for transporting 150 pounds of freight. Being told the usual amount, he stated that he would go as freight.

"All right," said the captain, and he turned to a member of his crew. "Put him down" in the hold. Jack, and then lay some flour barrels on him to keep him down."

The Irishman decided to pay full fare.—[Adventure Magazine.

A Spotted Play

Casual Acquaintance: What did you think of that farce called "Measles?"

Critic: I thought it was pretty good in spots.—[Life.

Same Dog

Teacher (sternly:) This essay on "Our Dog" is word for word the same as your brother's.

Small Boy: Yes, sir, it's the same dog.—[Pathfinder.

ALL ABOUT THE "JUNIOR" CLUB

CLUB RULES

To join "The Times Junior Club" you must be:

A clean-cut sport.

This means good fellowship under all conditions.

Pussy-foots not allowed!

Tattle-tales are out!

Trouble-makers are given their hats.

It's all right to advise, but never criticise.

Snobs are not wanted.

Money couldn't buy your way into "The Times Junior Club."

It's your heart that counts!

Clothes mean nothing to us, neither does creed nor nationality.

We do not care where you live!

We have members all over the world.

But you must be loyal.

Must be true.

And don't forget to visit our clubrooms.

And bring in your friends.

Boom, boost, promote your club.

Be a go-getter, a "do-it-now" type.

And we will enroll you at once!

You must memorize the following:

OUR CLUB MOTTO IS:

Truth, love, courage.

SEVEN SIMPLE CLUB RULES

To know that the courage which is born of a mercirui, just heart casts out all fear.

To adhere to cleanliness of soul and body!

To respect and recognise the Immortal Spirit governing all men and all things upon the face of this earth.

To find, and pass along, true happiness.

To give of all good things bestowed upon us, with no thought of reward.

To protect and help those who may be in need of our services.

To respect the law, and help keep public grounds in an orderly condition.

LITERARY RULES

We are in the market for short stories ranging from 250 to 1000 words in length. All manuscripts must be typewritten on one side of paper only, or written clearly and legibly in black ink. Be sure to place your name and address in upper left-hand corner. All contributions must be strictly original, although you may choose any subject you wish. Stories may be illustrated with one picture or more. The same rules apply to poetry. No copying allowed! Prizes range from $1 to $10 for best material submitted.

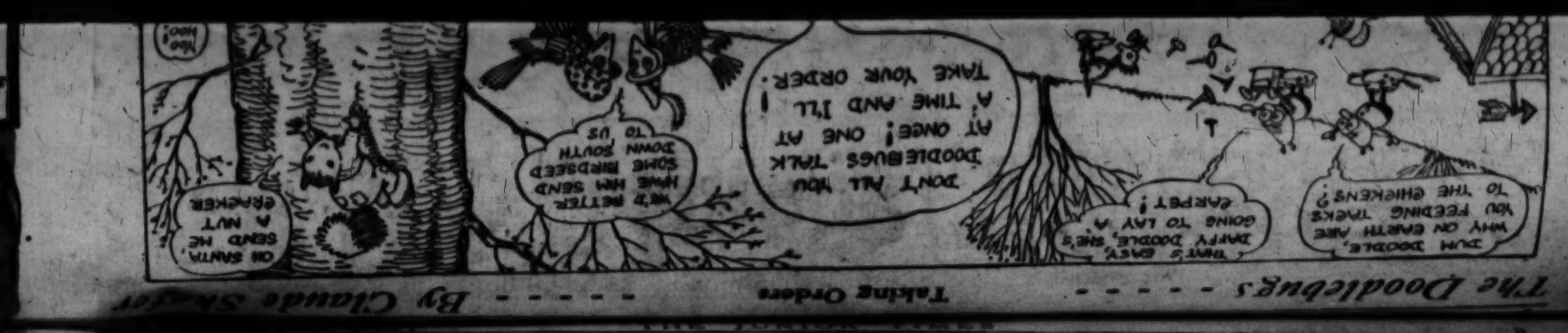
ART RULES

Art rules should be followed to the letter. All drawings must be original, of course; those caught copying will be expelled from the club. Pictures must be done in black drawing ink on white bristol board. Do not fold, roll or crease. If you sketch your drawing in pencil, be sure to remove all traces with a soft eraser or we cannot use it. We use illustrations, cover pages, comics and silhouettes, paying $10 for the front-page drawing and $2.50 each for prize-winning comic strips.

Our magazine-cover contest calls for a finished picture, 10x12½ inches. Pictures submitted on small scraps of paper in blue ink or colors will be rejected. Aim to keep your work clean, neat and attractive in appearance.

ALL ABOUT YOUR DUES

Club dues should be paid promptly on the first of each month. The lowest amount we accept is 10 cents, though payment is not obligatory. This is a club for all. Mail all dues to Aunt Dolly, The Times Junior Club, Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles, Cal. Stamps are not acceptable. Wrap money in slip of paper, or cut small hole in strip of cardboard, just large enough to hold coin.



Aunt Dolly's Page of the Times for Junior Club Members

Club Members, Send That Gift Before It Is Too Late!

DON'T FORGET CHRISTMAS DRIVE!

Thousand Gifts Must be Ready to Deliver Within Ten Days, so All Must Do Their Bit

Do your bit now!

We must have a thousand gifts ready to deliver by the middle of next week, or else The Times Junior Club will have failed to meet its obligations.

Therefore, you must get busy and send in that gift today! Don't wait until tomorrow, but now, instantly, act so that confusion will not reign at the last moment.

It does not matter where your home is, you may still make your donation, for many youngsters are depending on you.

Photographs of the trays piled high with your generous offerings will be run in The Junior Times, so watch for our after-Christmas issues. Perhaps your own gift will be resting in the foreground.

Anyway, one thing is sure, it is up to every member of The Times Junior Club to make good at this time of the year. Our appeals are few and far between so surely you will heed a request of this kind, which means that the largest club in the world is going to play Santa to hundreds of bedridden children.

If you are happy, have a sheltered pleasant home, compare your lot to theirs, and I think the answer will be a spontaneous "Yes, we will do our bit; you just bet we will!"

"HONOR ROLL" AWARDS ARE MADE

Dorothy Cable, 1565 Murray Circle, Hollywood, and Lillian D. Brownstien, 419 East San Fernando Boulevard, Burbank, are winners of the $2.50 cash prizes offered in our "Literary Roll of Honor" contest of October 17, while Onolee Jones, 4163 Halldale avenue, Los Angeles, captures the award for the best letter of criticism submitted on these stories. Dorothy and Lillian polled the same number of votes in the contest, so two cash awards were made for the week.

Onolee Jones's letter of criticism follows:

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I like the story, "Why the Lily Hangs its Head" the best of the stories to be judged this week because in the first place I like the name for it is very pretty and would appeal to anyone.

One would read with interest to know why a beautiful lily would hang its head. Then the interesting way Dorothy Cable animated her little garden flowers, shows imagination, which is considered a mark of literary talent.

The moral at the end of the story is very fine. It shows that the proud don't always win. It is the modest and the humblest.

Bushels of love from your own little niece,

[Signed] ONOLEE JONES, 4163 Halldale avenue, Los Angeles.

GOD'S CATHEDRAL

By Dorothy Thorpe, Olive View, Cal. (A special $1 prize has been given for this prose poem. I love it.—[Aunt Dolly.)

To me God's cathedral is the beautiful fragrant country. No church erected by man is more lovely, nor more grand. The country is God's own great cathedral, a place of loveliness, and sweet melodies.

The wind as it plays through the trees in His own chosen pipe-organ. The birds are His own minstrels, each pouring out in unrestrained devotion, the song of his heart. What song composed by name can compare with the song of praise the birds send up to God?

The unseen hands of the wind waft the fragrance of the flowers to and fro. The fragrance of the flowers is God's sweet incense. In the rosy dawn the creatures of the country lift up their hearts in praise, and gratitude. They welcome the dawn with melody, and their evening vesper is the herald of night and slumber.

Many lie in hospitals on beds of pain, and to them God's cathedral is only a memory. Some long for the solitude of country, but know they never will see it. How can they be made happy? None can move God's cathedral to them, nor they to it, but bits of God's cathedral can be brought to them. The little incensors, which are the flowers of God's cathedral, and their fragrance, the incense can be brought to them by those who more fortunately can walk in the great cathedral and view the myriad beauties as God has placed them.

THEY GAVE, ONE HUNDRED PER CENT

EAGER BACKERS OF CHRISTMAS DRIVE LISTED. — DO YOU WANT MEETING CHANGE?

Here are some 100 per cent backers of our Christmas drive to bring smiles to the lips of the many, many little ones in our children's hospitals and orphan homes:

Carmen McCormack, Apartado 2274, Havana, Cuba.

Frank Tipper, 2110 Griffith Park Boulevard, Los Angeles.

Janet Reid, Fillmore.

Mildred Jones, Box No. 33, Santa Ynez.

Esther Watters, Kingman, Ariz., sent a box of presents for the children in the Orthopedic Hospital school.

Laurine Dyment, Pasadena, ran a very close second.

Nell Vista Packard, 516 East Maple street, Glendale, was equally generous.

Bill Zaboly, 2701 Jay avenue, Cleveland, O., sent us a pleasant reminder that eastern nephews are doing their bit.

A darling old pal at Olive View, Rosemary Wiess, donated some exquisite needlework.

Hats off, we say, to these go-getters! How proud we are to print their names in The Junior Times. How many, we wonder, will succeed in appearing on this same honor roll next Sunday?

By the way, will these members please accept Aunt Dolly's thanks for their generosity and loyalty. If she has time she will send them a personal acknowledgement, but you know what the holiday season is. So forgive her if the note is delayed.

May this suffice as a hint to those who have been dilatory in mailing their gifts. Won't you speed up that package you promised us? Send it today, now, before temptation whispers, "Just a little while! there's no rush."

If we were to tell the truth, there is every cause to hurry. It takes a long while to wrap and tie a thousand packages. Consider the position in which you are placing Aunt Dolly. She is not even sure of her total sum being reached. Won't you show your spirit by relieving her worries and chipping in, like any good sport would?

Also keep our change of club meetings in mind. Please let Aunt Dolly know whether or not you favor this

(Continued on Page 5)

Prize-Winning Drawing by Murray McDougal, R.R. No. 2, Box No. 601, Pasadena

WINS AWARD IN OUR STORY CONTEST

EDNA LATCH TELLS OF EXCITING ADVENTURE ALONG A MOUNTAIN PATH

Here is the tale that won our true-story award this week:

AN EXCITING ADVENTURE

By Edna Latch, 7315 South Denker Avenue, Los Angeles

We were walking along the mountain path, slowly and leisurely, enjoying the scenery, which was very beautiful. The holly was in bloom, and all the trees wore a lovely green. Even the poison ivy was pretty.

On the right of the valley were the gray mountains, and at our feet was a little brook, always laughing and playing. As Robert and I wound our way up the narrow mountain path I went ahead so that we would not fall off of the side.

We were now above the little brook, which had widened into a river. As I was smelling a yellow clump of flowers, which I had just picked, something began to stir in the bushes from which I had picked this bunch of flowers. Upon closer examination I found that it was a snake.

I always have had a horror of snakes, and seeing one just about a foot away I dropped everything in my hands, and put out for our cabin. Coming back I had no time to look at the scenery, but Robert, who was in back of me, saw a cloud of dust and came sailing down the hill after me.

Now, when I think of this I always gets a laugh out of it.

Aunt Dolly's Question Box

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

The question is: Can a fellow come back? Answer me that, and my mind will be free. Funny, isn't it, I've pondered and searched the four corners of my heart without success. I'm still a mile from the answer.

You see, I've been in "Juvenile" when young; the same old story. I was stubborn, older boys, an absolutely rank outfit, then the temptation at 16 to steal an automobile. I wasn't caught, and I returned the machine four hours later, but the feeling is still with me. The horror of having done such a thing! What sort of stuff am I made of way down underneath, I wonder!

If you care, please answer,

[Signed] An Unhappy Boy.

You're made of the right stuff or you couldn't write me such a letter. The really gross criminals and thieves have small conscience. They simply don't care, until it's too late, but you, you're different. There's a certain manly quality in your letter that struck me 100 per cent right. I like it, and I know I'd like you—you're a boy that's been in wrong I know, but underneath, there's a white streak.

Certainly, you can come back. Any chap with a sense of decency can always regain the respect of his friends. Count me as one of them, as I have the utmost esteem for any one who is trying to win an unequal battle.

Never mind about the temptation to steal. Sixteen is an unbalanced age; you didn't keep the car, and that showed you were honest underneath. But one thing I'm sure of, you've never had any real understanding in your life, and I'll wager my last dollar your mother died when you were too young to remember it. Please tell me if I am right.

In the meantime, keep going. Remember the white streak has outbalanced the yellow, so far.

You have nothing to fear if you go straight. The comeback had already taken place when you wrote me such a letter.

I'd love to chat with you. Come to me, please, "Unhappy Boy," so that we can eliminate the shadows.

Ever your devoted,

AUNT DOLLY.

PLAN CONTEST FOR CRIPPLED

MOVEMENT EXPECTED TO BE OF NATIONAL APPEAL—CLUB NEEDS YOUR AID

In addition to her weekly programs, Aunt Dolly is planning a national contest for crippled children. Hours that have lain heavy on their tiny hands will be full of activity from now on. Soon we will give you full details regarding this idea and how the contest will be conducted.

Here's another star in the crown of our Players' Club! On January 5, next, we will visit Sawtelle with a rip-roaring show, the biggest and the best ever sponsored by The Times Junior Club. New talent is being tried out daily, so you'd better hurry and apply if you have hopes of being counted among those on our program.

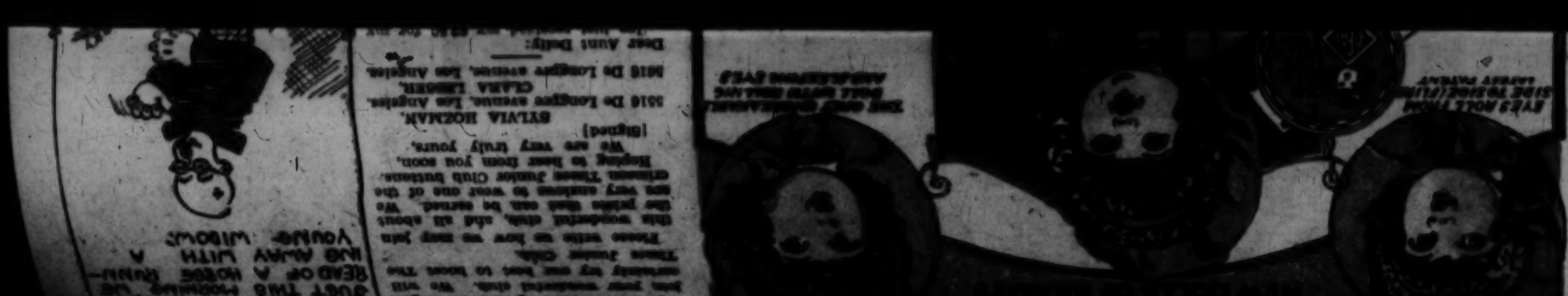
But be sure to remember this fact hourly and daily: Any great organization is merely made up of countless thousands of individuals who have stood faithfully together. If they fail to be loyal the heart drops out of the organization. So keep the T.J.C. in mind, not for a week or a month, but as every minute ticks by, let your thoughts flow out and your kindly deeds reflect the spirit of our club.

Also keep your dues in mind. We cannot provide for the poor if you fail to send in your nickels and dimes. Mail us what you owe today; tomorrow is a poet's dream that never materializes. The cold winter months are coming and we must be in a position to relieve countless cases of privation. Will you stand by the good ship T.J.C., or must she falter in the course she is taking?

JUNT DOG

By Norton Sanders, 938 Plymouth Boulevard, Los Angeles.

His name is Bud; he's just a dog—
A cur, some folks would say.
But to me he shows quite everything
A real dog could display.
Right now he's just the awkward size,
Merely a pestering pup.
But I'll bet he'll be real handsome,
Later on, when he has grown up.
I taught him to bring the paper.
Say! But we sure are some pards.
But now he brings in the papers
From all the neighbors' yards.
He's got me into some trouble,
And he's paid for it, you bet!
But, say there, folks, just remember
He's just a puppy-dog yet!



BUNK DANK by ISADORE ELLIS

DOINGS OF THE DUGANS • MAURICE RANSOM.

PEANUT AND FATTY'S AT THE TJC HALLO'EEN PARTY

SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles Times

Christmas Flowers and Flowering Plants

THE ADVENTURES OF TWO RAG DOLLS

Rhoda and Roger Ragg, two little rag who were out looking for a were carried across a by a nice . When they reached the bank the two thanked the politely and started through a . Now, Rhoda's was red and there was a in this very . Rhoda didn't know that, but she soon found out. First there came a sound like thunder, but there were no in the sky. Then saw the his pawing the and his tossing as he ran toward the two .

"Oh, what shall we do?" squealed Rhoda. "We can't run away, our are too small to run fast," wailed Roger. Just then he noticed a in the . "Quick!" he shouted, pushing down in the and jumping in after her. They were not a moment too soon. They could hear the thump of the 's on the above and they heard the noise like thunder again, which was the 's bellow, of course. The was so dark they couldn't see anything at first and they were certainly surprised when a voice said, "Would you please step off my ?" Both jumped. "Thank you," said the voice, "I have to take my with me when I go, you know." As the of the got used to the dim light, they saw a plump , with a nice white tied around her waist. "I am in a hurry," she explained, "my are waiting for ." "Oh," cried the two , "may we go with you? There's a big up there and he chased us." "That has often chased me," said Mrs. nodding her ; "of course you may come down into my and rest, you poor ."

'JUNIOR' CLUB RULES SUMMARIZED

To join The Times Junior Club you must be:

A clean-cut sport.

This means good fellowship under all conditions.

Pussyfoots not allowed.

Tattle-tales are out.

Trouble-makers are given their hat.

It's all right to advise, but never criticise.

Snobs are not wanted.

Money couldn't buy your way into The Times Junior Club.

It's your heart that counts!

Clothes mean nothing to us. Creed nor nationality.
We go best where you live.
We have members all over the world.
But you must be loyal.
Must be true.
And don't forget to visit our clubrooms.
And bring in your friends.
Boom, boost, promote your club.
Be a go-getter, a "do-it-now" type.
And we will enroll you at once!

OUR CLUB MOTO IS

Truth, Love, Courage.

SEVEN SIMPLE RULES:

To know that the courage which is born of a merciful, just heart casts out all fear.

To adhere to cleanliness of soul and body.

To respect and recognize the Immortal Spirit governing all men and all things upon the face of this earth.

To find, and pass along, true happiness.

To give of all good things bestowed upon us, with no thought of reward.

To protect and help those who may be in need of our services.

To respect the law, and help keep public grounds in an orderly condition.

DUES

Club dues are 10 to 25 cents a month, though payment is not obligatory. The Times Junior Club is open to all without cost. However, help, if you can.

THEY GAVE, ONE HUNDRED PER CENT

(Continued from Page 3)

plan of separate meetings for our juniors and seniors. So far, our players have voted nearly unanimously "yes," saying, "We want our separate meetings." Their approval has been given; let's hear from the artists and writers, our juniors and seniors.

If the votes for or against lean heavily one way or the other, Aunt Dolly will be directed by your preference.

Keep in mind the oft-repeated fact that club members govern The Times Junior Club. But if you will not take interest enough to cast your vote how can we conduct your affairs along satisfactory lines.

Many seniors are breaking into the professional world. First our famous Hardie won his laurels, then Manuel Moreno followed; Fred Richards did not take long to "cash in," now Andrew Azzoni is working in a sign shop. Rumor says that "he's making good with a smash." Oh, well, we must all grow up some day, even if it means an entrance to the busy world of art and commerce.

OUR JUNIOR PUZZLER
A MAN WE MUST REMEMBER

George is writing a name on the board. It is the name of a very well-known man. The name has eight letters in it.

If you want to see what George is writing, take your pencil and join the numbered dots together.

ANSWER TO LAST PUZZLE:

Copyright, 1928, The International Syndicate

Forest Fall Folk

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
December 12, 1926

"THE RAJAH'S TREASURE"

First of a new series of short stories

By H. G. Wells

Also: **Fannie Hurst --- W. W. Jacobs --- Sewell Ford --- Helen Ormsbee**
E. Phillips Oppenheim --- Alma Whitaker --- William Almon Wolff

THE ADVENTURES OF TWO RAG DOLLS

Rhoda and Roger Ragg, two little rag dolls who were out looking for adventures were carried across a by a nice . When they reached the bank the two

Clothes mean nothing to us.
Dress for individuality.
We do not care where you live.
We have members all over the world.
But you must be loyal.
Must be true.
And don't forget to visit our clubrooms.
And bring in your friends.
Boom, boost, promote your club.
Be a go-getter, a "do-it-now" type.
And we will enroll you at once!

OUR CLUB MOTTO IS
Truth, Love, Courage.

SEVEN SIMPLE RULES:
To know that the courage which

OUR JUNIOR PUZZLER
A MAN WE MUST REMEMBER

Christmas Flowers
and
Flowering Plants

A gift of flowers is the highest compliment one can pay to a refined sense of the beautiful and appropriate, and assures that measure of glad surprise that manifests the art of giving.

AT OUR FLORAL SHOP

You Will Find	*You Will Find*
BEAUTIFUL FLOWERING PLANTS	ORCHIDS
ARTISTIC PLANT BASKETS	ROSES
POTTED CYCLAMEN	CARNATIONS
POINSETTIAS	LILY OF THE VALLEY
FERNS	CUT POINSETTIAS
	CUT HEATHER
	VIOLETS

ENGLISH HOLLY WREATHS
CALIFORNIA MOUNTAIN HOLLY
CHRISTMAS TREES

Store Open Until 10 o'Clock Evenings of December 22, 23 and 24

AMPLE PARKING SPACE FREE TO OUR CUSTOMERS—Drive in on either Olive or 9th St. Park immediately in back of store.

Howard & Smith

Nurserymen, Florists and Landscape Architects

Ninth at Olive **TRinity 7541**

***for* Christmas**

Cine-Kodak

The perfected *motion* picture camera for the enjoyment of all!

Complete Outfit **$140** ***On Easy Terms***

Cine-Kodak B, $70; Kodascope C (projector,) $80; Screen, $10.

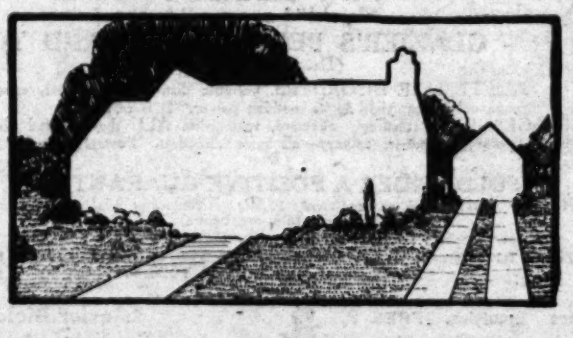
This wonderful little Eastman made "movie" camera is a joy to own! More easily handled than a regular Kodak, and inexpensive to use. Call at Kodak *Headquarters* for a demonstration, or let us send Cine-Kodak to your home.

Eastman Kodak Stores

(Incorporated)

643 South Hill EKC **510 S. Broadway**

138



Picture For Yourself —a Home!

Let it embody all your ideas of what a home should be—the style of its architecture—the number of rooms you require—the finish of the walls—the built-in features—and then picture its setting. Where would you build this home?

Make this decision, act upon it—and half of your project is realized. Home-planners will find some excellent locations—and surprisingly easy terms—by choosing among the real estate offerings listed every day in

Times Want Ads

Practical Recipes

ALL MEASUREMENTS ARE LEVEL UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED FLOUR SHOULD ALWAYS BE SIFTED BEFORE MEASURING.

White Fruit Cake

Recipe contributed by Chef J. A. Sharp, Redlands, Calif.

4 cups Globe "A1" Flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup butter
2 cups granulated sugar
1 cup milk
whites of 7 eggs.
1 lb. white sultana raisins
1 lb. white figs
1 lb. blanched almonds
¼ lb. candied citron
1 cup shredded cocoanut
1 teaspoon lemon ext.

Stem, wash and drain the raisins. Cut the figs and citron into small pieces. Mix the fruits and nuts together and dredge well with 1½ cups flour. Cream the butter and sugar together thoroughly, then add the milk and 2½ cups flour sifted with the baking powder, add the lemon ext. and beat until the batter is smooth. Now carefully fold in the egg whites which have been beaten to a stiff froth. Add the fruit and nut mixture and mix well. Have loaf cake pans lined with buttered paper, and fill them three-fourths full of the cake mixture. Place in slow or very moderate oven (300 to 325 degrees) and bake 2½ hours. Let cool in pans.

Send Us Your Favorite Recipe

For each recipe accepted for publication we award one 25-lb. sack of Globe "A1" Flour free.

Globe Mills
Los Angeles

Old English Plum Pudding

Recipe contributed by Mrs. J. Chas. Lane, Chula Vista, Calif.

5 cups Globe "A1" Flour
2 teaspoons salt
2 teaspoons cinnamon
½ teaspoon allspice
½ teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon cloves
1 pound beef kidney suet
1 pound whole seedless raisins
1 pound currants
½ pound citron
about 3 cups cold water

Pass the suet and the citron through the food chopper. Thoroughly wash and drain the raisins and currants. Sift the flour with the salt and spices, add the suet and mix well, add the raisins, currants and chopped citron and mix well. Now add just enough water to make the ingredients hold together. Have pudding molds greased and floured, fill them two-thirds full, cover and steam for 2½ to 4 hours according to size of molds.

GLOBE "A1" FLOUR

For Every Baking Purpose

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Los Angeles, Cal. EDITED BY LINTON DAVIES December 12, 1926.

THE EEL

By Fannie Hurst

IT WAS one of those miracles equivalent to the old one that a man is the last to hear of his own family scandal, that old lady Rosalsky did not know that the money which paid for the rental of her snug little flat on Simpson street was ill begot.

And ill begot by the light, the sun, the moon, the stars and the apple of her eye. Begot, in plentiful sums, by her son Isadore.

It was strange that in a period of six years there had been no flaw in the consistency with which old Mrs. Rosalsky remained in ignorance of what the Bronx, the lower east side and the police records had full knowledge of.

Her little old-fogey, gentle, mincing, trusting attitude toward all of life must have had something to do with it. No one, not in the habit of robbing widows of their mite, and taking proverbial pennies off of dead men's eye-lids, and twisting the arms of babes, could have been guilty of ever informing Mrs. Rosalsky the truth about her son Isadore.

So far as she knew, his steadily advancing position with the woolen-cap concern where he had started an office boy seven years previously as responsible for the fine, five-room flat, and the Alaska seal dolman cape, the radio machine, and the two-seated roadster in which she sometimes rode proudly beside her son.

Isadore, Good bless him, has made good. He had softened the long years of her widowhood and attendant poverty by loyal devotion, and more solid comfort than she had ever dreamed the lean years of a lifetime of hard work could yield her.

True, Isadore's work kept him away from home a good part of the time, and the long evenings alone, even with the money in her pocket to treat a neighbor and attend a motion-picture show, could pall.

But in the main, there was not a prouder, a more contented, a finer attired old lady in the Bronx than Mrs. Rosalsky.

And on those rare evenings when Isadore did not have to attend a directors' meetings of the firm, or help take inventory, or take a customer to the theater, or sometimes go off on short trips for the concern, what a prideful procedure of preparation for the mother. The dinner of black lentil soup, and bread kiese smothered in browned onions, and Isadore's favorite dish of noodles smothered under stewed cherries, and gefuldte fish prepared by the hand of a past-master, and a dessert called apple strudel, where the fruit juices oozed through pie crust in a thickly rich syrup!

It was as if Mrs. Rosalsky could never tire of her son's chronic effusions upon these occasions.

"Mamma-la, any exposition in the wolld would give you a gold medal for this gefuldte!"

"Mamma-la, I should die of indigestion, but anyways it won't be until after I've had a third helping of those noodles!"

"Mamma-la, another piece of that strudel, if it lands me in my grave."

How Mrs. Rosalsky loved to serve her son, handing him the overflowing plates, her hands and her eyes overflowing with her love and her gratitude.

It was the only oasis-spot in his crowded, dangerous, lawless life, this little five-room that he shared with his mother. It was the only streak of sentiment in a nature that life and environment had calloused into the hardened makeup of a confirmed gangster.

There was scarcely a day of Isadore's life that was not fraught with this or that danger. "Bulls" knew him by name and sight and hated and feared him. In the phraseology of the gang, he was known as "The Eel." In six years of hair-breadth escapes and dangerous encounters he had got by, as the saying goes, by the skin of his teeth.

The Eel had more of a name than a record. The one or two times he had been apprehended, only circumstantial evidence could be scraped up against him.

There was no getting him with the goods.

And so he lived insolently, openly, defiantly, except where his mother was concerned. There the gangster became the youngster. A docile sort of mother-boy, subject to her whims, her desires and even her orders.

She still washed his neck for him, declared he did it correctly. Laundered, ironed his shirts with her own willing hands. Impregnated chest-protectors upon this man-son of hers who directed thefts, furnished the brain power to the blowing of safes and consorted with counterfeiters.

Indeed some of the money that Mrs. Rosalsky doled out for her marketings and the furnishings that made the little five-room flat so homey, were made in a private mint under the control of her son.

And yet, because in ignorance there is bliss, it became almost the fetish of Isadore's life to keep this little gray-haired mother of his heart snug and safe and happy in her fool's paradise.

It was his sole self-expiation upon those not infrequent occasions when his soul and his heart became sick with self-distrust and disgust. What future would there have been for him in the woolen cap factory? Or for her? Years and years more of the struggle, the poverty and the deprivation for a woman whose entire life had been only struggle and deprivation and poverty. She deserved more! She deserved the best! And any way of getting it for her was the right way.

Those were the self-expiations, the self-justifications.

And meanwhile, as Isadore became more impregnable, he became bolder. One night, out of a clear sky, so that he was stunned with the impact for the moment, came the crash.

And what a crash! A jammed-up situation, where there was absolutely no way out of implication for Isadore in one of the blackest crimes of New York's lower east side. No way out of keeping his name clear of the criminal scandal except to absolve himself by apparently having been one of the victims of the wholesale robbery and killing, rather than one of the instigators.

And keeping his name clear, to Isadore, who had contempt for clear names, meant keeping it clear for her.

By a stroke of genius in planning, he accomplished it just that way. He was found dead by a roadside the morning after the crime, and accounted a victim. Truth was, he had mangled himself to death.

The friends who knew her best predicted that it would be the end of the old lady Rosalsky. The bottom of her life had dropped out. With the passing of her son, her life was finished.

Not a bit of it.

There were eleven thousand dollars' savings in Mrs. Rosalsky's name in a neighborhood bank. Money that her son had from time to time poured so generously into her lap. Money given her in the name of luxuries she had never allowed herself. That, and the forty thousand dollars life insurance money, and the twelve thousand dollars accident insurance, made of her a rich woman among her kind.

And suddenly the life of this woman, whose heart within her was like an aching, jumping nerve, began to be impregnated with an idea.

The idea of perpetuating the beauty and the sweetness and the good that her son, because he had lived, had brought into her life.

Her life became a monument to his life.

The sweetest charity in the world, to her way of thinking, was the helping of children. To help the poverty-stricken ones, hampered by environment, toward the light.

And so, in the name of her son, whose light had flowed so profusely over her life, Mrs. Rosalsky started by subscription the now famous Children's Light House, toward which her own fifty thousand dollors was the first donation.

Thus it was, that somehow, out of all the poor mess he had made of it, the life of Isadore Rosalsky at last came to have justification.

[Copyright, 1926, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.]

Table of Contents

COVER DESIGN, by Ralph G. Criswell 1
THE EEL, by Fannie Hurst 2
A PAGE conducted by John Steven McGroarty 3
FORGOTTEN ROADS, by Harold D. Carew 3
TOO MUCH HIGH PRESSURE, by Clifford McBride 4
SOMETHING IN VIEW, by Helen Ormsbee 5
THE OTHER DAY, by Donald Ogden Stewart 7
THE AFFAIR OF THE HOUSE PARTY, by E. Phillips Oppenheim 8
"LET THE PUNISHMENT FIT THE CRIME," by Frank Godwin 10
THE RAJAH'S TREASURE, by H. G. Wells 11
PLURIBUS JONES, by Sewell Ford 13
FARE FOR THE FAIR, by Alma Whitaker 15
MANHATTAN NIGHT, by William Almon Wolff 16
GOOD SHORT STORIES FROM EVERYWHERE 19
SALESMANSHIP PLUS, by W. E. Hill 20
FAMILY CARES, by W. W. Jacobs 21
THE GRIP OF THE ARCTIC, by Kai R. Dahl 23
CONSPIRACY AT A MIDNIGHT CLUB, by Mabel Herbert Urner 25
CARE OF THE BODY, by Philip M. Lovell 26

Fabre Martin Keating sends us a copy of Washington's prayer at Valley Forge. It was given to Father Time by the bended skies with the sun by day and

BISHOP'S

A health biscuit— that's GOOD to eat

BRAWN BISCUIT

Made of the entire wheat—including all the bran. Wheat is conceded to be the perfect food—to supply the vital elements of nutrition the body must have each day.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 29

CARE OF THE BODY

candies and creams with their fermenting concoctions.

Stop eating so much. Stop eating such a quantity that the digestive system breaks down through sheer inability to handle the great bulk.

Get on a simple diet made up essentially of the various fruits, vegetables, natural whole-grains and nuts—a diet vastly more varied than the regulation typical American

Proper Care of the Feet!

Dearest Mother,

I'm just in from a peach of a long walk, and thought I'd take a minute before John gets home to send you my love.

I suppose you are already doing your Christmas shopping. I haven't begun mine yet, but am looking forward to lots of fun after this week. This is the first year since college years that I haven't dreaded it on account of my feet—but this year it's going

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28

CARE OF THE BODY

meals, I have never been able to figure out, but somehow or other they have been relegated to the breakfast meal and there they remain.

The Whole Grain

Cereals and their by-products constitute approximately 45 per cent of the average child's dietary.

On the subject of refinement and naturalness of cereals I have written again and again.

Most of the mothers reading this department know that the natural whole-grain cereals as produced in any health food store in the city are infinitely superior to the commercially vended package goods sold through advertising.

In other words, cereals should be served "as is," in the same form as you would serve them to your cattle or poultry.

Preparation of Mush

What I am mostly concerned with here is the preparation of these cereals and the combinations with which they may be used.

The average dish of "mush" is exactly what the word says. It is mushy and soft. It slips down the gullet without chewing and with practically no salivation.

The result is the teeth and gums get little or no exercise and even though the cereals be whole-grained, before long both the teeth and the gums commence to suffer.

"Fine" Grinding

It is a genuine mistake to purchase finely ground cereal for children, except, of course, for those children who have not yet their full complement of teeth. Once a child has twelve or more teeth, however, the cereals should not be finely ground.

A medium or coarse grinding is much to be preferred. Some cereals such as brown rice and unpolished barley should not be ground at all. Even some of the others may be left, "as is," optional, of course, with the mother.

There is a definite technique in the preparation of cereals as well.

Merely placing water in conjunction with them and permitting them to stew in an open pot is most assuredly not a sane preparation of cereals.

The better method of cooking is the pressure-cooker, double-boiler or steam-kettle in which a small quantity of steam does the cooking in one-quarter of the usual time.

I know of no cereal which demands cooking for hours and hours at a time, which is the usual custom in the present-day technique, especially with oats and wheat.

For children the cereal should not be thoroughly cooked. It should have a fair hardness and crispness and should be sufficiently hard so that children should bite into it instead of merely rolling it around the tongue and swallowing it.

Flavors

The average child, like his parents, will want his cereal flavored. The "easiest way" for mothers to do this flavoring is to sprinkle powdered sugar over the cereal and let it go at that.

This is the thoughtless, stupid way.

Cereals may be delightfully prepared with natural flavoring agents. After cooking, there is nothing more delicious than the addition of some good honey or genuine maple syrup.

This may be varied by using dried fruits. The morning "porridge" liberally sprinkled with raisins or chopped up dates or dried figs can be appreciated by any child.

Dried Fruits

Whatever dried fruits are added to cereals should not be cooked but should be added after the dish is served.

This, also, may be varied periodically by the addition of a small quantity of milk or cream.

Cereal prepared in this manner will prevent gulping and overeating which is characteristic of present-day habits in children. The morning mush literally slides down, placing an undue burden on an already overworked stomach and digestive system.

The morning cereal—natural and whole-grained—may be made into an excellent health dish if mothers will only use sound common-sense in its preparation.

SLEEP WITHOUT DRUGS SAYS L. A. DRUGLESS SPECIALIST

Dr. F. James Cook Here States Amazing Flaxolyn Discovery Relieves Constipation Condition Naturally and Brings Sound Restful Sleep by Perfecting Digestion.

Thousands of California people who formerly suffered with nights of sleeplessness and days of agonizing stomach distress due to constipation, now feel fit, eat with keen appetites and sleep serenely since taking Nature's own formula, Dr. Lunta's Herbal Flaxolyn.

According to the statement issued here by Dr. F. James Cook, whose Academy of Physical Reconstruction occupies the entire 14th floor of the Hibernian building, "Flaxolyn is recommended for two reasons: First, it is not a secret prescription, and, second, it does relieve in a natural way that dreaded condition called Constipation. In seven cases under my care, where auto-intoxication prevented sleep, the use of Flaxolyn has been the means of so cleansing the colon that natural sleep is now the usual thing and life has taken on a different aspect for them."

Dr. George Starr White, prominent Los Angeles health writer and specialist, located at 327 South Alvarado, aroused kidney and stomach sufferers here by taking an open stand in praise of Flaxolyn when he said last week; "I know of no remedy that can equal Herbal Flaxolyn as a corrective for chronic conditions of the bladder and kidneys—no more natural formula for self-poisoning due to constipation."

Dr. Benedict Lust, president American Naturopathic Association, says: "Flaxolyn is a natural food laxative and priceless in all digestive ills."

That is the unique feature of Flaxolyn—it is a

FOOD LAXATIVE, NOT A DRUG

Hundreds of other doctors and health sanatoriums all over the world who have used Flaxolyn in the treatment of such symptoms as dizzy spells, liver disorders, indigestion, sleepless nights, kidney and bladder troubles, have already written in praise of Flaxolyn.

Flaxolyn is sold in boxes containing many treatments at $1.00, and may be obtained from leading health food stores and groceries, or from the Southern California distributors, Natural Foods and Products Co., 5341 Pasadena Ave., Los Angeles. Phone GArfield 8523. Sent postpaid on receipt of price. Dietetic advice is given free with all purchases of Flaxolyn.

Don't wait. Start taking Flaxolyn today. Does not gripe, because it is a natural food. You will feel the tonic change at once. You will enjoy renewed vigor, a new grip on life.

Rural storekeepers, especially grocers seeking profitable Flaxolyn sales agency, write now to Natural Foods & Products Co. —[Advertisement.

Not a Secret—Nothing to Hide in Flaxolyn Formula, Says William Blake, Dietitian of Los Angeles.

1. **Baked Flaxseed**—Relaxes congestion and acts as an astringent.
2. **Vegetable Charcoal**—Aids digestion, sweetens the stomach, overcomes acid and gas, purifies undigested, fermenting food.
3. **Juniper Berries**—Cleanse, purify and stimulate the kidneys and bladder.
4. **African Ginger Roots**—Quicken the flow of vital digestive juices.
5. **Dandelion Roots**—Purify the liver and blood.
6. **Cardamon Seeds**—Act on the stomach lining as an aromatic cleansing tonic.
7. **Chinese Rhubarb**—Invigorates the stomach and the liver.
8. **Spanish Licorice Roots**—Remove any foreign mucous that may be clogging and poisoning the digestive organs.
9. **Culver's Roots**—Stimulate the natural flow of bile and so purify the liver.
10. **Gentian Roots**—Create a healthy, normal appetite.
11. **Greek Valerian Roots**—Tone the nerves and induce the restful sleep of health.
12. **California Bark**—Cleanses the colon and removes foreign matter from the intestines.

THE FOLLOWING STORES SELL FLAXOLYN AND ALL GOOD HEALTH FOODS:

Catherine E. Reed, 9347 Venice Blvd., Culver City.
Calif. Food and Health Service, 7253 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood.
Calif. Food and Health Service, 215 W. Broadway, Glendale.
Calif. Food and Health Service, 2156 Colorado Blvd., Eagle Rock.
Calif. Food and Health Service, 448 E. Colorado St., Pasadena.
Grist Mill, 534 W. 6th St., Los Angeles.
Grist Mill, in Market, 251 S. Spring St., Los Angeles
Shisler's, 2225 S. Central, Los Angeles.
Kaalish Health Food Store, 2838 Wabash, Los Angeles.
Oneonta Cash Grocery, 1829 Huntington Drive, So. Pasadena.
Weber's Whole Wheat Grain Mill, Producers' Direct Market, Los Angeles.
Larchmont Health Food Store, 228 N. Larchmont, Los Angeles.
Pacific Coffee Store, 34 N. Fair Oaks, Pasadena.
Pasadena Nat. Food Mills, 905 E. Colorado St., Pasadena.
West Coast Health Food Center, 23 E. Main St., Alhambra.
The Health Corner, 5341 Pasadena Ave., L. A.
Calif. Health Food Co., Pure Food Market, 6th and Spring, Los Angeles.
Victor Health Food Co., 721 Alvarado, L. A.
Jones Grain Mill, Stall A-12, Grand Central Market, Los Angeles.
Hain Health Food, 329 W. Third, Los Angeles.
W. C. Erbes, 2638 Pasadena Ave., Los Angeles.
Bozsky, the Health Food Man, 117 W. Broadway, Hawthorne, Cal.
H. L. Ferguson, 119 E. Claredon Ave., Huntington Park, Cal.
Model Grocery, Colorado St., Pasadena.
Elmer R. Cary Co., 1157 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.
National Health Food Store, 414 Pine Ave., Long Beach.
Temple of Health, 108 S. Market St., Inglewood.
Waring's Health Foods, 219 No. Market St., Inglewood.
The May Co. Health Food Dept., 4th Floor, Los Angeles.
Clark's Pomona-Maid Bakery, 209 W. 2nd St., Pomona.
Hamilton's Health Food Dept., 6th and C Sts., San Diego, Cal.
F. A. Gessner, 209-7 Orange St., Redlands, Cal.
Mc Gills Market, 219 E. 1st St., Colton, Cal.

HEALTH FOODS:

Wolf & Berk, The Market Spot, 3d and D Sts., San Bernardino, Cal.
Cole's California Date Shop, 2719 W. 8th St., Los Angeles.
Lee H. Young (Health Food Dept.), 5th and Santa Monica Blvd., Santa Monica, Cal.
Lee H. Young (Health Food Dept.), Main and Ashland Ave., Ocean Park, Cal.
Wilshire Grand Mkt., 204 S. Western Ave., L. A.
Montrose Grocery, Montrose, Cal.
Fraser's Pacific Coffee Store, 105 S. Comstock, Whittier, Cal.
R. N. Weaver, 1139 Cypress Ave., Los Angeles.
E. E. Mundy, 2567 Azusa Blvd., Los Angeles.
H. Bleckney, 325 Annandale Blvd., Los Angeles.
McDaniels Food Markets—
733 No. Azusa Ave., Azusa, Cal.
105 E. El Monte Blvd., Baldwin Park, Cal.
343 W. Main St., El Monte, Cal.
2047 Delmar Ave., Wilmar, Cal.
M. J. Becker, 107 West Broadway, Hawthorne, Cal.
F. C. Nash Co., 141 E. Colorado, Pasadena.
Gleki Grocery Co., 827 State St., Santa Barbara.
Newby Bros., 216 Main St., Ventura.
Dewey L. Medill, 2558 Chapman St., Orange, Cal.
Baker's Market, 413 W. Coast St., Santa Ana.
And many first-class grocers.

Special Low Prices for a Short Time

Guaranteed high-class optical work, including Solid Gilfoset lenses as low as..$2.00
Reading lenses as low as.....$2.00
ESTABLISHED 20 YEARS
We treat Cataracts and all diseases of the eyes without surgery. Save your sight.

C. C. LOGAN, M. D.
Oculist and Optician
Post Graduate University of Vienna
356 So. Broadway, R. 710 Upstairs

Going Nude

might help a great many to get natural Ultra-Red Rays in the system and prevent disease—but custom won't permit—and few have the time. The Filtray Pad will do better—more conveniently, day or night. Call or write for free book.

Phone TU-9681
Dr. George Starr White Laboratories
230 So. Los Angeles St. Los Angeles, Calif.

OSTEOPATHY

General office practice. Specializing in the treatment of women—send for free booklet explaining how the osteopathic specialist is replacing surgery in the correction of female disorders. Fees moderate.

Dr. W. Luther Holt
1134 Subway Terminal Bldg. 417 S. Hill St.
Phone MUtual 2826

NERVOUS DISORDERS AND SKIN DISEASES

DR. S. J. HOWELL, D. C.
526-8 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th & Spring Sts., L. A.
Phone TUcker 2370.

RUPTURE

My Truss is made for each individual case, symmetrically perfect, no leg straps, no pressure on hips or spine, guaranteed to hold when others fail. Will cure all curable ruptures without exercises. The leading truss maker for the most prominent physicians and surgeons of Los Angeles. Abdominal supporters made to order also. Skilled lady attendant for ladies.

H. W. Gueth, 329-310 Lankershim Bldg.
120 West Third St., near Spring St.

Stop Tobacco!

NIKO-LIM, a new system of treatment for any form of tobacco addiction. Removes cause by elimination—making tobacco quit you—Easy natural method. Has succeeded where others failed. Vegetable. Harmless. Free pamphlet.

NIKO-LIM LABORATORY
427 Black Bldg., Los Angeles

NEW GLANDS FOR OLD

Re-establish your normal health and vigor.

GLAZIER'S PERFECTED GLAND TONIC

(Drugless-powerful-invigorating)

ALL FEMALE DISORDERS, periodic distress, nervousness, exhaustion, menopause conditions, yield to its soothing power. It is certain.

MEN—ALL AGES—find it startlingly effective, replenishes ALL the depleted gland functions, impotence, loss of energy, prostate, urinary—all male disorders. Powerful, invigorating, guaranteed in its effects.

SOLD UNDER A POSITIVE GUARANTEE

A thirty days' course of treatment, $5.00; Fifteen-day trial course, $3.00
(All in plain wrappers)
(Money order, check or cash, specify Male or Female formula.)
WRITE for diagnosis blank. Correspondence STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL
DO IT NOW AND ORDER TODAY.

To sincere inquiries. FREE SAMPLE for cost of mailing, 25c stamps.

Glazier Biological Laboratories
P. O. drawer G, Hollywood, Calif

HOLLYWOOD MINERAL SPRINGS CLINIC AND INSTITUTE

Treatments for Rheumatism, High Blood Pressure—Neuritis—Sciatica
All Chronic Diseases—Liver and Kidneys—Skin Diseases of All Kinds—Reducing and Rejuvenation

By use of Hydrotherapy — Physiotherapy — Electrotherapy. Radium and Glandular methods according to the individual case.

Finest Mineral Springs in the West

We have the finest equipped institute on the coast under supervision of regular physicians and trained nurses where patients will be cared for under the best possible conditions for a day, a week or a month.

No Contagious or Infectious Diseases Accepted
Take "R" car marked Melrose to the door.

5625 Melrose Avenue
GLadstone 2140 CONSULTATION FREE GLadstone 2149

Locomotor Ataxia

A Specialty

Apply physician in charge—Suite 716-717 Grosse Bldg., 126 W. 6th St., Los Angeles. Office Hours: 12-3 P.M., or by appointment. TUcker 3448.

THIS Stops Bronchitis Wonderful Relief Throat Irritation and Whooping Cough

BINZ Bronchi-lyptus For Coughs 25¢

THE EEL

By Fannie Hurst

IT WAS one of those miracles equivalent to the old one that a man is the last to hear of his own family scandal, that old lady Rosalsky did not know that the money which paid for the rental of her snug little flat on Simpson street was ill begot.

And ill begot by the light, the sun, the moon, the seas and the apple of her eye, Bessie, in plentiful sums, by her son Isadore, brother of his heart snug and safe and happily established chest-protectors upon this man-child who directed thefts, furnished the brain power to the blowing of safes and consorted with counterfeiters.

Indeed some of the money that Mrs. Rosalsky doled out for her marbolines and the furbishers that made the little five-room flat so homey, were made in a private mint under the control of her son.

And yet, because in Ignorance there is bliss, it became almost the pitch of Isadore's life to keep this little gray-haired mother of his heart snug and safe and happily established in the belief that the money was honestly come by. Isadore was a good son, a kind son, a generous son, a son who would not for the world have his mother know that he was a thief.

Isadore did it expertly. Laundered and ironed his shirts with her own willing hands. He did not drink, he did not gamble, he did not run after women. He was a model son, a model citizen, a model man.

Isadore was a model everything except that he was a thief.

Isadore was a thief because he was a coward. He was a coward because he was afraid of losing the love of his mother.

Isadore was afraid of losing the love of his mother because he was afraid that if she knew that he was a thief she would not love him.

Isadore was afraid that if she knew that he was a thief she would not love him because she was a woman who had lived all her life in a little flat on Simpson street and had never known anything else.

Isadore was afraid that if she knew that he was a thief she would not love him because she was a woman who had lived all her life in a little flat on Simpson street and had never known anything else and who had been taught by her rabbi that it was a sin to steal.

Isadore was afraid that if she knew that he was a thief she would not love him because she was a woman who had lived all her life in a little flat on Simpson street and had never known anything else and who had been taught by her rabbi that it was a sin to steal and who had been taught by her rabbi that it was a sin to steal because God had said, Thou shalt not steal.

Isadore was afraid that if she knew that he was a thief she would not love him because she was a woman who had lived all her life in a little flat on Simpson street and had never known anything else and who had been taught by her rabbi that it was a sin to steal and who had been taught by her rabbi that it was a sin to steal because God had said, Thou shalt not steal,

BISHOPS — *A health biscuit— that's GOOD to eat*

BRAWN BISCUIT

Made of the entire wheat—including all the bran. Wheat is conceded to be the perfect food—to supply the vital elements of nutrition the body **must** have each day.

Brawn Biscuit is a balanced food for strength, energy and good health. Serve with soup, salad, milk, cheese and any sandwich spread—and in place of toast for breakfast. One pound boxes at dealers.

Bishop & Company—Los Angeles

FRANCIS KING, D.O.S. Oph.D: D.O.

SEES AFTER 65 YEARS TOTAL BLINDNESS

ANOTHER SEES AFTER 27 YEARS' TOTAL BLINDNESS. CATARACT CASE IMPROVES 100% IN ONE MONTH Through THE GREATEST EYE INVENTION OF THE AGE

DR. FRANCIS KING'S *EYETONE*

Which Revolutionizes All Known Methods of Dealing With Eye Troubles. (And can be carried in the vanity case or vest pocket.)

FREE Demonstration daily 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

FREE LECTURES EVERY MON., WED. & FRI. 7:30 and 8 p.m. At the EYETONE INSTITUTE, 7th Floor Grant Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. Tel. VA. 3546. Free Literature on request.

MILK DIET CALIFORNIA'S FAMOUS **PORTER SANITARIUM**

On the hills west of Palms and Culver City—Administering exclusively the method of Charles Sanford Porter, M.D. Remarkably efficient as a remedy for all chronic disorders. Specific advice by correspondence and consultation. Address Box T. 236. Palms, Calif., or phone Culver City 2420.

Dr. Theo Caldwell's Palm Lodge Health Resort, Monrovia

Bernarr Macfadden's system of Physical Culture. Chiropractic. Drugless. Orange grove Sun Baths. Building and reducing diets. Ideal location for the MILK DIET and FASTING, also to learn how to be healthy. Cost? About vacation expenses. Why not get value for your money? Phone Blank 398.

CALE CHIROPRACTIC COLLEGE AND NATUROPATHIC COLLEGE

Learn a profession, become independent, and help suffering humanity. The most efficient and thorough instruction in the entire West. Graduates can pass State board. Next term opens December 13. Day and evening classes. Tuition $480 in installments of $10 per month, or $360 cash. 1406 West 7th Street, Los Angeles. DRexel 4551. Dr. Chas. A. Cale, D.C., N.D., President. Free and pay Chiropractic treatments day and evening. A chance to earn while you learn.

WILL DRINK NO MORE

Wife Cured Him of the Whiskey Habit

"No, thanks—no more booze for me. I used to be a hard drinker. Spent my money for 'moonshine' while the family went hungry. I was fast becoming a wreck, despised by self-respecting people. My wife changed it all. She sent for Golden Treatment and gave it to me secretly in my tea and coffee. The results were amazing. I lost all desire for liquor. I can't touch it. I am my real self once more, healthy, happy, prosperous."

FREE Any woman who wants to try the Golden Treatment for the sake of a loved one in the toils of drink can have a FREE TRIAL PACKAGE sent in plain, sealed wrapper. Just write to Dr. J. W. Haines Co., 918 Glenn Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

ARE YOU SUFFERING from painful affliction of the feet, broken down arches, callouses, bunions, etc.?

Ready-made Arch Supports are an unsatisfactory makeshift because everyone's foot is different and the displaced bones, enlarged joints and deranged ligaments complicate matters still further.

We make supports from carefully prepared plaster of Paris casts and alter them to accommodate changes brought about by the wearing of the supports. In order to give relief and lasting satisfaction it is imperative that the foot be restored to as normal a shape as possible. We have an extensive experience in the correction of flat-foot, broken down arches and other deformities of the feet, and are able to promise our clients comfort and relief in every case.

It is not necessary to wear clumsy shoes with our supports; on the contrary, we often restore daintiness of appearance to feet badly deformed and unsightly.

Free X-Ray Examination

WESTERN ORTHOPEDIC APPLIANCE CO.

1637 West Seventh St., Los Angeles, California.

FOREVER FREE From

ASTHMA

Hundreds of people are astonished and delighted with the quick and PERMANENT relief they have received from the use of our wonderful new discovery. Asthma-Cura (Not a Serum.) Asthma and Hay-Fever, with all their torture, may now be banished FOREVER. Tear out this announcement and send at once to

MRS. C. BACON, 247 N. Record St.

Los Angeles. Ph. ANgelus 1349

Get Well!

and keep well at

MENSANA

Hollywood Health Home

Dietetic Board $15.00 per week and up

Sun Baths—Hydrotherapy—Massage

Under direction

Dr. Charles James and Otto Carque

1851 N. Berendo. Phone 596-632

Foo & Wing Herb Co.

34 YEARS IN LOS ANGELES

Free Booklets. Free Consultation.

AMERICAN ATTENDANT

951 S. Olive St., Los Angeles, Cal.

NOT DIETING, NOT FASTING, JUST EATING

THE WELL-TH WAY

PROPERLY COMBINED FOODS cured indigestion, constipation, liver trouble and goitre for the author whose method is given in

HOW, WHAT, WHEN TO EAT

A dollar book of menus and recipes.

SANE EATING SCHOOL CENTER

642 Walnut Street, Bell, California

Not a Secret—Nothing to Hide in Fiaxolyn Formula, Says William Blake, Dietitian of Los Angeles.

1. Baked Flaxseed—Relaxes congestion and acts as an astringent.
2. Vegetable Charcoal—Aids digestion; sweetens the stomach; overcomes

Dr. Benedict Lust, president American Naturopathic Association, says: "Flaxolyn is a natural food laxative and protector in a natural form and purifies the

Thousands of California people who formerly suffered with attacks of sleeplessness and days of nauseating stomach disorders due

Dr. F. James Cook Hero States Amazing Flaxolyn Discovery Relieves Constipation Condition Naturally and Brings Sound Restful Sleep by Perfecting Digestion.

SLEEP WITHOUT DRUGS SAYS L. A. DRUGLESS SPECIALIST

candies and creams with their fermenting concoctions.

Stop eating so much. Stop eating such a quantity that the digestive system breaks down through sheer inability to handle the great bulk.

Get on a simple diet made up essentially of the various fruits, vegetables, natural whole-grains and nuts—a diet vastly more varied than the regulation typical American meal.

Get on a diet which contains the essential roughage and cellulose as Nature decreed.

Then finally, give the muscles of the abdomen and digestive system the right amount of exercise by physical activity, preferably through sports and other play forms. Then the problem of constipation, not only for the last six or seven inches of colon, but throughout the entire length of the digestive tube, will be satisfactorily overcome.

* * *

"Auto-Intoxication"

The following gem appeared in a current issue of a daily newspaper. It was written by Dr. William Brady, a syndicate health writer.

"There is no such thing as 'auto-intoxication,' if by that you mean poisoning of the body by something absorbed into the blood from the intestinal cavity. That is just a refined quack's invention, and the best proof I can cite is the well-known fact that thousands of people enjoy the best of health, have the best complexion and live long and prosper, although they have a bowel movement only once or twice a week."

As a health-writer, I, of course, must keep up with the work of my contemporary writers.

It is propaganda and miseducation of this sort which lulls the warning voice of disease in the minds of thousands. We may procure all the evidence we like from low men of high science, justifying every type of atrocious misconduct in diet and in other living habits.

Sometimes men are so deeply immersed in technology that they lose sight of the ensemble because of the detail.

The technical aspects of physiology have again and again blinded reputable men of science to the broader, more basic considerations which the philosopher and thinker know.

It takes no special training to understand that when the body is laden with foul toxic wastes a fertile environment for disease is easily produced.

What poor invective to say that the term "auto-intoxication" is a "refined quack's invention!" What a silly argument the statement that "thousands of people enjoy the best of health, have the best of complexions and live long and prosper, although they have a bowel movement only once or twice a week!"

Follow the same reasoning and we shall find plenty of drunkards who similarly have good complexions and apparently the best of health.

We shall find plenty of degenerates, misanthropes, and misfits of all kinds and types, all with the outer appearance of good health.

Is it so difficult for the intelligent mind to reason out such a self-evident thing?

Many of our contemporary health-writers remind me of the fable in which seven blind men were told to describe an elephant. They were each led to feel a different portion of the elephant's anatomy.

The one who felt his tail said an elephant was like a rope. He who touched the ears said an elephant was like a flat flap of thick, rough cloth. The one who felt the sturdy limb said an elephant was like a tree-trunk, and thus on, each blind man describing the elephant as he felt it.

The totality was missing although each of them was right.

* * *

The Care of the Child

The Cereal Question

The morning "mush" is as fixed in American dietetics as is tea in England.

There are innumerable brands of breakfast cereals, some having merit but most of them refined, denatured and adulterated in some form or other.

Why cereals should be called breakfast food and be consumed exclusively for breakfast, I do not know. Why they are not just as applicable for the noon and evening

Proper Care of the Feet

Dearest Mother,

I'm just in from a peach of a long walk, and thought I'd take a minute before John gets home to send you my love.

I suppose you are already doing your Christmas shopping. I haven't begun mine yet, but am looking forward to lots of fun after this week. This is the first year since college years that I haven't dreaded it on account of my feet—but this year it's going to be different.

When John's sister was here in June she told me of some wonderful shoes put out by Walk-Over—in fact she was wearing a pair of them one day when I commented on how smart her feet looked. She told me that they were not only smart, they were the "salvation of her feet"—that they had strenghtened her arches and practically made her feet over. Of course I was interested right away and now I am wearin Main-Spring Arch Walk-Overs, too. Min are Model "K", however, while hers were Princess Pats, because my feet are shaped differently from hers. There's several other models, too, I believe, for both men and women. You and dad ought to look into them.

Must close now, for here's John. Love from both, NATALIE.

Jesberg's Walk-Over Shops, 618 So. Broadway; 716 So. Broadway, Los Angeles.

Heal Leg Sores

Learn how to heal leg sores by increasing the blood circulation in the leg. With the new Viscose Method you are not required to lay up. You work and walk every day while the sore heals. The first application usually relieves all pain and reduces the swelling of the leg. Send today for information. Away with antiquated methods of strong salves and intense suffering with daily dressings. Learn the art of healing leg sores.

Phone DUnkirk 6089. Hrs. 9 to 5 daily except Sunday. Tues. and Fri. evening until 8 P.M.

VISCOSE INC.

803 So. Lake St., Los Angeles

Block south of Westlake Park

SAGGY FACE

Drooping Mouth, Double Chin and Sagged Cheeks Make You Look Old

Remove them without cutting, a device is worn that picks up the sags making you 15 years younger in a few moments—the device is perfected by national known beauty expert—it can be worn with bobbed hair—it will not slip—it is held in place by my perfected sticking fluid, harmless to the skin—this device when worn cannot be detected—women write to me daily that they would not take $1000 for their Mar-Vel Lifters and sticking fluid if they could not replace them.

Mar-Vel Lifters Are the Best Rejuvenator on the Market. Price $3

Pictures with complete instructions sent with orders. You can put them on in an instant. Write Francis Mfg. Co., 404 W. 9th St., 1148 Station C, Los Angeles, Cal.

FEET X-RAYED FREE

Bunions Reduced, Arches Restored

By new method which adjusts misplaced bones, overcomes pains in the feet, legs and back; removes corns and callouses, reduces puffed ankles. Stops rummer heels. No special shoes necessary. See the condition of the bones in your feet without cost. Phone VAndike 6335. Write for illustrated booklet.

Morris Orthopedic Institute

1032 Loew's State Bldg., Co, 7th and Bdwy.

RUPTURE

Expert Here Permanently

Representing the Seeley Truss Co., with headquarters at the

MORRIS ORTHOPEDIC INSTITUTE

1032 Loew's State Bldg., 7th and Broadway.

Dr. I. B. Seeley, the inventor, says: "The Spermatic Shield is guaranteed to hold perfectly, any case of rupture large or small. It will also close the opening within 10 days, in the average case."

France and England gave this truss the only award out of ninety contestants, for producing results without surgery or medicine.

All difficult cases fitted by aid of the X-Ray, which insures perfect results. By special agreement the price of this truss has been materially reduced. Hours 9 to 5. Consultation Free.

Keeley Treatment

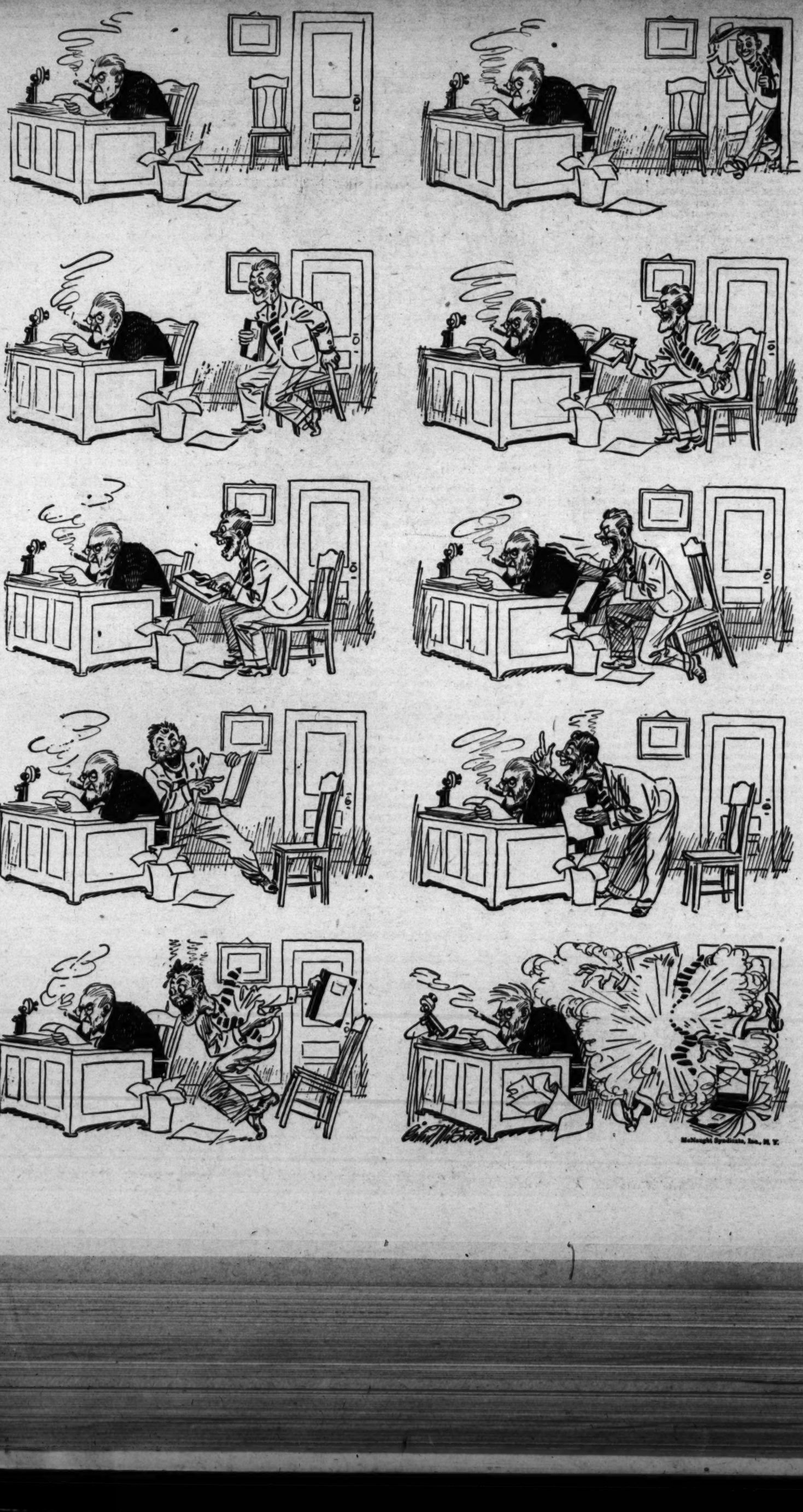
For DRUNKENNESS, Drugs, Tobacco, Nervousness. No nausea, sickness or restraint. Only Pacific Coast Branch of the famous KEELEY. Ask for booklet.

The Keeley Institute

2400 West Pico St. Phone DRexel 6895.

Too Much High Pressure

By Clifford McBride



CALIFORNIA MILK SANATORIUM

Scientifically administers the milk treatment for all disorders of the stomach and digestive system, high and low blood pressure, autointoxication, anemia, dropsy, constipation, gastritis, liver and kidney disturbances and all run-down conditions. This is a common sense way of treating disease and we recommend it without reservation. It will do for you what it has done for others.

Write, phone or call for literature or other information.

CALIFORNIA MILK SANATORIUM

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 27

CARE OF THE BODY

with its attendant sports is a product of the use of chickens for food purposes.

"Science, which in the cases of human beings has proven that 'surgical shock' occurs even under an anaesthetic must admit that the forcible removal of the head of a fowl would of necessity, record this fact in the meat of the remaining carcass.

"In time it will be so well known that meat from killed animals is unfit for use

How is Your Health?

"Them as has, gets." Mrs. Wiggs.

This saying is being daily exemplified by countless thousands. Have you ever noticed the individual who starts in by having some minor ailment and who winds up by "catching" everything that goes the rounds, together with many conditions of ill health peculiar to themselves?

There is always a cause for the ill health

Drollinger's Magnetic

Life Saver

A harmless but powerful magnetic treatment for all forms of disease and ailments

Question: What good is and what does Drollinger's Magnetic LIFE SAVER do?

Answer: It supplies a powerful magnetic field in the center of an eighteen inch coil sufficiently powerful to force the magnetism through the human body. The magnetism thus created magnetizes the iron in the blood, which in turn absorbs more oxygen from the lungs.

This Oxygen laden blood in turn flows throughout the system and dissolves the dead tissues and toxic poisons contained therein. When these are dissolved the patient automatically gets well. Nature has been assisted.

Free demonstration cheerfully given at our office or in your home without obligation.

Without obligation kindly send me literature about your Magnetic Life Saver.

Name .....

Address .....

.....

S. C. Drollinger

Manufacturer and Distributor

1701-3-5 West 7th St.

Los Angeles, California.

URINE TESTS

WE EXAMINE CHEMICALLY FOR ALL AILMENTS OF THE KIDNEY, LIVER AND INTESTINES, AND PROVE THE FINDINGS WITH THE MICROSCOPE.

Such an Examination

with an explanatory chart, written in simple English, so that you can read and understand your condition is returned from each specimen examined by this Laboratory.

For the Sum of $2.00

We do not offer treatment. If you need the services of a doctor we will advise you to visit one of your own selection.

We mail you a urine container, stamped and addressed for return to this Laboratory.

(Mail this Coupon)

WESTERN STATES LABORATORY

Room 500, Grant Bldg., 355 S. Broadway
Phone VA. 2517 Los Angeles, Calif.

Please mail me tube and container.

Name .....
(Please Print Name and Address)

Address .....

City ..... Phone .....

CHECK HERE .....I am sending money with order.

.....I will send money with specimen.

Watch Your Bowels

These Tricky Days!

Changeable weather, over-eating and the usual holiday disregard of sensible health, measures result in a train of stomach and bowel disorders, colds, influenza, asthma and other serious conditions.

Nothing is surer to prevent such illnesses than to put yourself in shape with a series of well-directed chiropractic treatments. If you are now sick with intestinal disorders, bronchitis, asthma or other associated ailments, see Dr. Wood now. Prompt action may avoid a painful and anxious Christmas.

Dr. C. H. WOOD, Chiropractor, specializing in Asthma, Bronchitis, Gastro-Intestinal Diseases and Female Diseases. Phone WEstmore 2126, 918 Venice Blvd., Los Angeles.

ASMAGON FOR ASTHMA

No dieting—Live in any climate.

A new discovery that heals sufferers of the dreaded malady—Asthma—and other bronchial ailments. Send for authentic testimonials from satisfied buyers. One says, "Sleep like a baby, no more dreading the morning awakening. Worth its weight in gold." Order a treatment now.

ALHUNO LABORATORIES

4501 S. Western Ave., Los Angeles.
Tel. VErmont 4502.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28

CARE OF THE BODY

senas, nondrug fashion, bronchiectasis would be relatively unknown.

As it is, it is a very serious ailment in many cases. Its symptoms range from very mild to extreme and fatal. Usually it is co-existent with tuberculosis, empyema or pus in the chest and chronic bronchitis, carrying the same symptoms as these diseases.

In advanced cases the patient has extreme difficulty in breathing, together with considerable pain and cyanosis (bluish discoloration) on the least exertion.

The other symptoms markedly simulate tuberculosis—its wasting fever, expectoration of huge quantities of mucous and pus, and other signs.

The best authorities admit that there is no solution to this disease through the use of drugs and that treatment is largely parallel with the treatment for tuberculosis.

Correct breathing, normal posture and a diet which will soothe and heal the inflamed mucous tissues are much better remedies than are drugs or serums.

Sun baths, hydrotherapy treatment, electrical modalities to induce contraction and oxygenating measures which increase the quantity of blood will also be found markedly beneficial.

Bronchiectasis, in so far as it is intimately related to the common diseases of the lungs encountered in everyday practice, is a preventable disease, dependent upon the treatment of these diseases in their beginning stages.

• • •

Some Problems of Constipation

Volumes could be written on this subject and yet not completely exhaust some of its varied aspects.

Constipation is the root of all body evils, the source from which spring the rank fountains of almost every disease.

There are many things which one should understand on this subject. For instance, it is a common belief that constipation is merely a condition in which the bowels cannot discharge their fecal wastes.

This may be a broad view of the question but there are many aspects and modifications when applied specifically.

For instance, it is not only the colons which become chronically constipated. Few people realize that in a condition of chronic constipation, the higher, upper portions of the digestive system are just as clogged as the nether ends.

Constipation usually extends high up into the digestive system. The duodenum, ileum and jejunum, the first fifteen or twenty feet of the digestive system, are frequently found clogged and impacted, sometimes even more so than the colons themselves.

It is for this reason that the enema habit is so frequently productive of little or no results. One may continuously clean out the last six or seven inches of colon, yet leave impacted the balance of the twenty nine feet.

A clean intestine should extend throughout the entire length of the digestive system, not merely for its last six or seven inches.

Constipation cannot be overcome by enemas which clean the last six or seven inches or by laxatives which irritate the entire thirty feet.

The drug and patent medicine compounds do naught but further inflame the already diseased mucous membrane surface of the digestive system. When they do force peristaltic action, by reason of their irritating nature, they do so at the expense of the health of the digestive system. Most of them do not act upon the adhering debris which lines the entire digestive system.

If you want a mental picture of this debris, look at the tongue almost any morning. See its furry coat of mucous, salivary secretions, decomposed cells and bacteria. Visualize this several-fold, lining the entire digestive tube. This will give you a picture of the actual condition of constipation throughout the entire system.

The remedy does not lie in drugs which further the irritation or in enemas which merely serve to clean the last six or seven inches of colon and do naught to strengthen or further the capacity of the digestive system to function of itself.

Constipation is curable only by the reversal of the same processes by means of which it was achieved. That is diet and exercise.

Stop eating the refined, greasy foods, the irritating, highly-spiced foods, the processed cereals, meats with their toxic poisons, coffee and tea with their stimulating contents,

"FIG-CO"

The most wholesome palatable Coffee Substitute you ever had is made from selected sun-dried Unsulphured California Figs and finest Malt Barley

Nothing Else!

Good for your Stomach and your Nerves

Does not contain any Coffee, Chicory, Sweetening, Coloring or Preservatives

1-lb. Package, 35c—Health is Wealth, buy the Best

ELECTROMAE TREATMENTS

The result of years of scientific research and experimentation. It has no equal in the beneficial results obtained in the treatment of spinal trouble, paralysis, neuritis, rheumatism, goiter, asthma, stomach, nerve, kidney, blood and skin diseases and athletic injuries.

Free*—Consultation and Trial Treatment—*Free

REFERENCES:

University of Southern California, University of California, L. A., Los Angeles Base Ball Club and prominent members of the moving picture profession.

Send for our literature and read why our patients recommend these treatments to their friends.

BIO-ELECTRIC THERAPY

5106 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Phone Olympia 5302.

Representatives wanted everywhere.

Everybody is Talking About the Wonderful Cures Effected by Dr. Chamberlain's Herbal Treatments

Hopeless cases of Dropsy, Heart, Stomach and Kidney troubles are restored as by Magic.

Consultation Free. In attendance: Physician & Surgeon, Pharmacist, Herbalist, Naturopath and Chiropractor.

Dr. Chamberlain's Herbal Medical Office
310 W. 10th St. Los Angeles, Calif.

BOOKLET FREE

Hours: 9:00 to 5:00. Saturdays 9:00 to 1:00

PILES CURABLE WITHOUT OPERATION

SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET

G. W. FULLER, M. D.

902 Western Pacific Bldg., 1031 S. Broadway

Hours, Daily, excepting Saturdays and Sundays, 12 to 4. Please phone for appointment.

The Original (1912) Fig Cereal Coffee Substitute

At all Health Food Stores

A Five Food Family Drink

REGULAR PRICE 35c

SPECIAL PRICE 29c

California Food & Health Service

7253 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood
215 West Broadway, Glendale
2156 Colorado Blvd., Eagle Rock
445 E. Colorado St., Pasadena

Drop a one cent postal card to any of the above addresses for complete price list of Health Foods.

The ravages of **indigestion**

destroy health and happiness—limit the scope of activity, and discolor life's brightest moments.

But the calamity of impaired digestion is now avoidable! Good health is yours for the taking-----

The Radium-Spa TRADE MARK

has cured thousands of cases of indigestion! Let it cure you! *For your health's sake, write for FREE information today.*

AMERICAN RADIUM PRODUCTS CO.
Suite 312 Story Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

Gentlemen: Without obligation to me, please send me your free booklet "A Passenger of Health."

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

_____

Catarrh, Head Noises

DEAFNESS

Safe and Effective Treatment That Gives Relief Without Drugs or Operation—No Instrument—No Pain.

Many Cures Reported

A reliable business man says: "After taking 10 treatments head noises stopped. Can now hear perfectly. I went to church last Sunday; could hear every word the minister said for the first time in three years."

Free Trial Treatment

For one week only. 356 SOUTH BROADWAY, O. T. Johnson Bldg., Room 710. Hours, 10 to 5; Sunday, 10 to 12; Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

PILES

Eliminated successfully, painlessly without surgery or anaesthetic by the New Ambulant Method. The relief is permanent, guaranteed or no cost to you. Intolerable Itching, Prolapses, Fistulae, Ulcers and other rectal diseases also find successful relief under this treatment.

Send for Free Booklet

Pacific Coast Proctological Clinic

H. F. Kammann, M.D., and E. C. Hamley, M.D.
Suite 1124 Loew's State Bldg., Los Angeles.

The half-vacant, half-wild look came back. Then, slowly, the eyelids drooped. John Dunstane's heart sank.

SOMETHING IN VIEW

Santa Claus Was in Hard Luck Himself, But It Was His Business to Look After Others—Especially Children

By Helen Ormsbee

Illustrated by Hubert Mathieu

SANTA CLAUS, standing on the porch of his house in Morris Brothers' toy department, jingled his string of sleigh-bells and smiled.

Around him, shoppers were making final, harried purchases. Jaded clerks. Depleted counters. Lights, in profusion, turned on to combat the early dusk of winter. A last-minute feeling hanging over everything.

One of the salesgirls waved her hand at him across the aisle.

"Well, Santy, you are out of a job, after tonight—"

Out of a job!

He grinned back at her, as if it were a joke. He knew better than to step out of his part.

An actor for nearly forty years! And now, even though he had fallen to the professional ignominy of a department store Santa Claus, the instincts of his calling were strong upon him. If he must masquerade in a red coat and a white beard, at least let him do it well. No cheap, street-corner impersonation if he could help it.

Only necessity, in the form of a long unpaid bill at Mrs. Hollins's theatrical boarding-house in West Fifty-first street, had brought him to Morris Brothers.

"Could you, maybe, let me have forty dollars, Mr. Dunstane? On account, you know?" Mrs. Hollins had asked this in an undertone of apology, meeting him on the stairs, one day back in November. "I wouldn't mention it, but there's the rent and the coal bill—"

"Oh, that's all right. That's all right. I—er—I have something in view, and before long I'll be able to straighten things out. You don't mind waiting till a week from Saturday? I can fix it up then, I'm sure."

"Well, I guess I'll have to manage somehow."

That was how such conversations generally ended on Mrs. Hollins's part. Small and kind and hard-working she was, and so thin that the skin across her temples appeared to be stretched over knobs. She did all the cooking, and never made money, because she sympathized with her boarders.

"I sure am glad you've got an engagement, Pop."

Pop Dunstane was what some of the boarders called him.

She smiled, and this drew fine lines in the flesh covering her cheek-bones "Seems like sometimes a long lane don't have no turning, at all. But it does!—What management you going with?"

He hedged. "The matter's not quite settled—"

He went on down the stairs, not daring to look back at her. For if he did, he would know himself for what he was—a poverty-stricken old man, lying to evade his landlady.

And yet, was it really a lie? He always had something dimly in view. Was it his fault if it failed to materialize? Except in moments of depression, he lived on this vague, exhilarating hope of some event just around the corner. A "fat" part in a phenomenally successful play! It might happen to him, even at sixty-four.

Not that he hadn't had good seasons, now and then. And good parts, too. The remembrance of them filled him with a sort of glow, and enabled him to make the rounds of the managers' offices with dignity. But the lean years had far outnumbered the prosperous ones. The years—so many of them! Slipping along slowly at the start, but of late fairly whirling past him.

Sixty-four, of course, is not actually old. If you're well-off and established, people say, "Getting on in years a bit, but he's going strong. Doesn't look over fifty." But if you need work, they tell you to your face that you're old. They tell you so often that you begin to think you are.

He visited the dramatic agencies twice on the day Mrs. Hollins made her request for forty dollars. Rooms swarming with people in search of engagements. How young they were—that is, young in comparison with fifty-eight, the age Pop Dunstane admitted, professionally.

"No use going back in the afternoons," he told himself. "They only spot you for down and out."

But he went back. And on his return call at the Walford agency, he was summoned from the anxious crowd of applicants, into an inner cubicle. There, he was informed that Morris Brothers, the big department store, wanted some one to play Santa Claus, from Thanksgiving until Christmas. A new venture, their employing a professional.

"You're the type, Mr. Dunstane. We won't send anybody else till you've had a chance to see the merchandise manager. The one on the fourth floor, they said. They'll only pay fifty dollars a week, but—well, things are pretty dull at present."

Things were always dull for an actor out of work.

Thus he had come to be Santa Claus, stowing dolls and games, drums and balls, into the half-filled red pack beside him. Very seriously, he picked up a toy soldier and examined it carefully. After which he put the soldier into his pack. All this was "business" which he had invented, and he was rather pleased with it.

He went through it, although today customers were too hurried to notice him. In past weeks when people paused to watch him, he would hear them say, "Look at him! Ain't he just like?" Or, "See, honey lamb, he's putting the dress on that dolly. Well, did you ever? He's a pretty cute old gentleman, isn't he?"

Their appreciation was as sweet-smelling savor in his nostrils. An audience! He could feel its responsiveness. He played upon it. Made it laugh when he wanted, held it silent and attentive if he chose.

John Dunstane knew that pleasing the kids was, in its way, an art, and he held his head a little higher. The job which he had undertaken in shame to pay Mrs. Hollins, yielded him unexpected satisfaction. He even took secret pride in his performance, lavishing skill on his make-up. No limp beard, obviously false, but a nice, bushy one, the line where it joined his face being concealed by little tufts of hair which he built up on his cheeks each morning. And every day he improvised new bits of "business" for the pleasure of his beholders.

Tonight, however, all this would be over. After Christmas, the managers' offices and the agents, again. "Nothing today, Mr. Dunstane. What's that? Not at present—"

No, these four weeks at Morris Brothers had not been a turning in the lane. It still lay straight ahead of him. When you're old you begin to suspect that you missed the turning, somewhere a long way back. You don't like to think of where you will bring up at the end. A grave in the Actors' Fund plot—and a little headstone with your name on the bill-boards. Those bill-boards you never attained to, the headstone given in kindness by people who save you from the potter's field! They are your life.

No, no! Shut out the idea. It takes away your courage. Keep your heart fixed on that magical something which is going to happen one of these days, and make things different. Hold to it. How live at all, without it?

Santa Claus put a box of dominoes into his pack. Out of the corner of his eye, he saw a man in a gray overcoat coming toward him. The man was perhaps forty. His face was drawn and ashy. He stepped up to the porch of the little house.

"May I speak to you, a moment?" he asked quietly.

The performer gave him a Santa Claus smile, and came to the edge of the porch. Never, never forget the part you're playing.

"No. I mean I want to talk to you, yourself."

Art was evidently nothing to this individual.

One of his hands gripped the flimsy piazza-railing. "Can you—? Will you come and be Santa Claus to a little boy? He's sick."

The child's father—it was plain enough. Only fathers and mothers get that look.

"The store will be closing soon," said Dunstane. "If you'll leave me the address, I'll come."

"Right away, though. I have a car waiting. I've been up to the executive offices and got permission." The visitor exhibited a slip of paper, filled in and signed.

Santa Claus laid down his pack. After all, there were no children to watch his performance this last day. He could go.

Here and there, preoccupied shoppers glanced at him over their shoulders when he passed them in the aisles.

Out in the street, a limousine and a chauffeur, touching his cap. A huddle of curious passers-by as Santa Claus settled into the back seat, followed by the man in the gray overcoat. Silence between them. The car

Drollinger's Magnetic Life Saver

A harmless but powerful magnetic treatment for all forms of disease and ailments

Question: What good is and what does

"FIG-CO"

The most wholesome palatable Coffee Substitute you ever had is made from selected sun-dried Unsulphured California Figs and finest Malt Barley

Nothing Else!

Good for your Stomach and your Nerves

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28

CARE OF THE BODY

sense, nondrug fashion, bronchiectasis would be relatively unknown.

As it is, it is a very serious ailment in many cases. Its symptoms range from very mild to extreme and fatal. Usually it is co-existent with tuberculosis, empyema or pus in the chest and chronic bronchitis, carrying the same symptoms as these diseases.

In advanced cases the patient has extreme difficulty in breathing, together with

CALIFORNIA MILK SANATORIUM

Scientifically administers the milk treatment for all disorders of the stomach and digestive system, high and low blood pressure, autointoxication, anemia, dropsy, constipation, gastritis, liver and kidney disturbances and all run-down conditions.

This is a common sense way of treating disease and we recommend it without reservation. It will do for you what it has done for others.

Write, phone or call for literature or other information.

CALIFORNIA MILK SANATORIUM

4010-12 American Avenue, Corner Marshall Place

Phone 661-448—LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA. P. O. Box 597.

Take R. & H. T. Co's "Motor Street Car" marked North Long Beach at the "Pit," on Pine Avenue and First Street, or any place on American Avenue, and get off at the door.

A Baby In Your Home

So many married couples yearn for children that thousands of copies of a new book by Dr. H. Will Hidens are being distributed without cost to childless women. Any family interested in overcoming conditions of nature that hinder the gift of children should write for this free book today. It describes a simple home treatment based on the use of Sterilene, a wonderful scientific herb that has had marvelous success all over the country in relieving constitutional weakness.

Every woman who wants to live a normal, happy home life with little ones around her should consider it her first duty to know what Sterilene is and why it should be so wonderful an aid to her. Read this little book which is sent without charge or obligation in a plain envelope. It unfolds facts that most women never have been explained to them. Send NO Money, NO Obligations. Simply name and address to Dr. H. Will Hidens, Sterilene Bldg., St. Joseph, Mo. 2092

YOUR MORNING FRAME OF MIND

STARTING the morning with that delightful feeling of assurance that TODAY you could conquer the world—what a glorious sensation it is!

THIS satisfying experience comes daily if you are spending about eight or nine hours each night on a bed with springs and mattress suited to your own particular needs—a bed that frees every nerve and muscle from the slightest tension and carries the body in perfect alignment; in fact, on a Barker Bros.' scientifically constructed, "Individualized" Mattress and Springs.

Hindered Relaxation

THIS cramped position, caused by the sagging, hammock-shaped bed, results in tension on thousands of nerves, and is the greatest cause of unrefreshing sleep.

Perfect Relaxation

HERE the body rests in its natural curves, no matter what the position of the sleeper, because the spring and mattress insure perfect fitting qualities and relaxation.

Let Barker Bros.' experts explain the principles of "Reconstructive sleep."

DEPARTMENT OF SCIENTIFIC SLEEPING EQUIPMENT—4th Floor

BARKER BROS.

Complete Furnishers *of* Successful Homes

SEVENTH STREET, *Flower and Figueroa*

PILES

RECTAL and COLON Diseases

Successfully treated without operation by my new method. I personally treat all cases and guarantee results or money refunded.

D. W. HUMPHREY, M. D.
2506½ Sunset Blvd.
Hours: Daily, 10 to 5; Wed. & Sat. Eves., 7-9

THE HONEST JOHN TRUSS HOLDS THE SPOT

We repair any Truss Also handle all makes.

Joe C. Linneman
708½ West 8th St.
Los Angeles
Phone TUcker 4408

ASTHMA

OR HAY FEVER ARE NEEDLESS

Remlock 100 gives quick, lasting and incomparable results IN ANY CLIMATE. Demonstrated daily at Owl Drug Co., 6th and Hill Sts. For literature write REMLOCK HILLS LABORATORY, Bath House Bldg., Manitou, Colo.

CANCER

of Skin removed without operation. Not painful. Easily cured. Neatest kills. Refer to hundreds cured. 40 years experience. 22 years in Los Angeles. Literature free. Call, write or telephone for appointment. GArfield 1775.

Consultation free. Drive Pasadena Ave. W Street car

No one should die of Skin Cancer.

SPECIALIST, 521 N. Ave. 50. 1 to 5 P.M.

GOITRE

Avoid Dangerous and Unsuccessful Operations

Your Goiter removed without knife, drugs or pain, and health restored again by the well-known nerve and thyroid specialist.

DR. HARVEY HAZEL
DRUGLESS PHYSICIAN

Many Years Successful Practice in Los Angeles

Consultation and Examination Free

234 N. Soto Street. ANgelus 2174.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28

CARE OF THE BODY

with its attendant spots is a product of the use of chickens for food purposes.

"Science, which in the cases of human beings has proven that 'surgical shock' occurs even under an anaesthetic must admit that the forcible removal of the head of a fowl would of necessity, record this fact in the meat of the remaining carcass.

"In time it will be so well known that meat from killed creatures is unfit for use that such food will be unknown.

"Even now, physical culture experts and food scientists are unanimous in advising against meat.

"Let us hope that a meatless world is not a far distant fact."

• • •

Salt and the Anemic Diseases

Many of my readers wonder why this department is opposed to the use of dead, inorganic salts. A simple experiment will easily convince you.

Take a drop of blood. Put it under the microscope. You will observe that it is an oval-shaped cell. Next, by a very careful technique, bring a tiny grain of salt into proximity with the blood cell.

Notice what happens.

In a very short time the cell begins to shrink and shrivel. After a while it bursts and the red hemoglobin portion escapes.

Multiply this little drama millions of times with millions of tiny crystals of salt attacking millions of tiny little red blood cells. Then in the background we may readily picture the spectre of the anemic diseases—the salt attacking the blood while the blood-forming organs are unable to replenish the red cells as fast as they are being destroyed.

Then the diagnosis is made—pernicious anemia, secondary anemia, tuberculosis, progressive atrophied paralysis, or some such similar wasting disease.

We need every drop of blood we possess. There is neither justification nor excuse for its willful destruction by this dead, inorganic, lifeless, blood-destroying compound merely because it caters to our distorted, abnormal appetite desires!

• • •

Bronchiectasis

Each year there is scarcely an individual who escapes the cough or cold with its resultant strain on the chest structures.

Were we to think in terms of the mechanics of the cough we would understand that it is largely a forced expulsion of air or of irritating mucous, pus or decomposed matter.

We know there is a compression of the muscles and then a forced dilatation of the tubes which constitute the air passages.

It is this constant spasmodic and paroxysmal dilatation in coughing which frequently leads to the very common disease, little suspected but often present—bronchiectasis—which means dilatation of the bronchi.

When the walls of the bronchial tubes have been weakened by disease, the continuous dilatation and contraction, sooner or later, break down the elasticity of the tissues. In a very short time they fail to contract after dilatation. Bronchiectasis is the result.

Postmortem autopsy reveals that from two to four per cent of all forms of death are associated with bronchiectasis. Children, especially, are much subjected to this ailment.

In the respiratory complications of measles, pneumonia, influenza or chronic bronchitis, dilatation of the bronchials is very common.

Miners, also, due to their constant exposure to flying dust and dirt with its resultant irritation on the bronchial mucous membrane lining, suffer greatly from this disease.

Its causes are largely associated with the wrong type of treatment in the respiratory diseases.

When the average patient goes down with an attack of influenza, bronchitis or a common cold, where Nature seeks to discharge the offending putrid wastes contained in the chest, our stupidities, evidenced in the use of drugs, force these waste materials deeper into the tissues.

The suppressive drugs and other measures we use to prevent coughing will weaken and disease the bronchial tissues so that whenever coughing does occur, it leaves its imprint in dilated bronchial walls.

Were we but to treat the host of lung diseases afflicting mankind in a common-

"Them as has, gets." Mrs. Wiggs.

This saying is being daily exemplified by countless thousands. Have you ever noticed the individual who starts in by having some minor ailment and who winds up by "catching" everything that goes the rounds, together with many conditions of ill health peculiar to themselves?

There is always a cause for the ill health of these individuals, usually the constant

Absorption of Poisons

from some infected spot. And until this spot is searched out and cleaned up the individual will continue to suffer ill health. Out at the California Clinorium we leave no stone unturned till we find the foci of infection. It may be the teeth, tonsils, nasal or ocular sinuses; the lungs, kidneys or generative organs. But our experience is that the large intestine is the arch culprit in about 90% of these cases. Fortunately a thorough

X-ray Examination

will show the stomach and bowel and we are able to determine definitely if they are at fault. Once we definitely know the cause of sickness and disease it is much easier to eliminate. Remember

"Back of all disease is a cause,
and the cause no drug can eliminate."
Dr. Wier Mitchell.

We have, therefore, equipped the California Clinorium with a complete modern Physio-Therapy equipment in order that we might give

Modern Health Building Treatments,

together with a complete X-ray and Pathological Laboratory under skilled hands, with the thought of definitely determining the true condition regardless of any preconceived opinion (too often is this method used to confirm a surgical diagnosis only.) So if you are one of the army of physical incompetents come out to the

California Clinorium

where there is no charge for consultation and where treatments are reasonable in price.

Diagnosis to find the cause of every disease.
Treatment to remove every cause.

Dr. Louis C. Shingle, Drugless Physician
Director

1001 W. Washington St. WEstmore 5819

Office Hours: 9 to 5 daily except Sundays. 7 to 9 Mon., Wed. and Fri. Evenings.

COLE'S CALIFORNIA DATE SHOP

2719 W. 8th Street DRexel 8806

"H" or "R" Car to Rampart

The Gift of Gifts

Clean California Dates. Not the Dates sold at Grocery Stores and Fruit Stands but soft luscious and above all, clean.

We Grow, Pack and Sell Dates

Special, 6 lb. Box, $3.50, delivered prepaid U.S.A.
Other Sizes, $1.25 to $20.00

Unusual Gift Boxes and Baskets.
Fruits and Nuts packed fresh to order.
Why not send real fresh fruit.

Cole's Dagar Wonderful for Constipation

Knock Catarrh!

—before it poisons your system or makes you deaf. No longer any excuse for excess mucus, head colds, hay fever, or catarrh. Thousands are using

NOK-KA-TAR

—a liquid so easy and pleasant to use with accompanying new nasal cup. It safely clears the head and throat of poisonous mucus. No case too advanced for NOK-KA-TAR. Our booklet, "Keep a Clear Head," mailed free.

NOK-KA-TAR is sold with money back guarantee by all Owl and other reliable drug-stores, or sent prepaid for $1.00.

Act today—if head or throat is congested. You cannot afford to neglect it.

NOKITER PHARMACAL CO.
Dept. 102, Nokiter Bldg., Pasadena, Calif.

Painful Piles Instantly Relieved or Money Refunded

Don't suffer longer with PILES. We guarantee you quick relief or money back. Plasmo Suppositories stimulate congestion, relieve inflammation, itching and pain like magic. No matter what you have tried, try this money-back remedy. Plasmo Suppositories also relieve constipation. $1.00 per box all druggists.

BROOKHILL PRODUCTS CO.,
620 So. San Pedro St. Los Angeles

The OTHER DAY

By Donald Ogden Stewart

"He's three years old," said the father of the little boy, just as if he had been speaking of him all along. "His name's Hughie. He has pneumonia. The day before he was taken ill, he went to Morris Brothers and saw Santa Claus."

The father smiled. "He talked us deaf, dumb and blind about it, when he came home! I don't suppose you'd remember him, though, out of so many children.—Well, he's been counting up the days till Christmas, as lively about it as though he weren't sick at all. Until yesterday. But then he began to get worse—"

Pop Dunstane caught the tone of those words. Dull. Inflectionless, almost. That was the way people spoke when something they dreaded hung over them.

"Children get better fast," he suggested, because he couldn't think of anything else.

"The specialist says there's a chance." Again that steady—unnaturally steady—voice. "The Santa Claus notion came to me this afternoon. It's foolish of me, most likely, but I wanted to do something. And there's nothing else." Another silence. The streets were dark. The car was in Park Avenue, now.

"He's a sharp child when he's well. You won't slip up and let him see you're faking, will you?—It might be bad for him if he discovered you weren't really Santa Claus."

The pride of his craft rose in Dunstane.

"You can depend on me. I'm a professional."

No response from the man in the gray overcoat. Perhaps he didn't understand.

"I mean I'm an actor." That delightful sense of importance, as the statement rolled from his lips! "Perhaps 'you've seen me play? John Dunstane. I was the eccentric uncle in 'Journey's End.' It ran in New York eight or nine years ago."

"Oh," said Hughie's father unimpressed.

And people usually quivered all over when they found themselves in the presence of a flesh-and-blood actor!

"Much obliged to you for coming with me, Mr.—er—Dunstane," Hughie's father resumed, as though the remark about "Journey's End" had been a mere parenthesis in the midst of his anxiety. "Maybe I didn't thank you, I've been so worried—Well, here we are. Oh, I forgot to say my name's Thorcroft. Martin Thorcroft—And I'll be glad to pay you. Whatever you think is right—"

But he did not pause for an answer. His hand was tugging at the door-latch of the car.

It was stopping before a house in a street off Park Avenue. The neighborhood didn't look in the least like Fifty-first street, beyond Eighth Avenue, where Pop Dunstane lived in a dingy old house.

He knew it was a butler, who opened the front door for them, because he had seen butlers in plays.

A fragile pretty woman who seemed terribly tired, came down the stairs. The sound of the door must have brought her. Why, she was scarcely more than a girl.

"Oh, Mart! The doctor's here again." She spoke in a frightened whisper. "What do you think it means—his coming back? He and the nurse won't tell me anything—"

So this was the little boy's mother. The terror in her voice showed that. She was much younger than her husband.

They went up-stairs, and Pop Dunstane waited. He wondered what he ought to ask for his visit here this evening. "Whatever you think is right," Hughie's father had said—Well, twenty-five dollars, maybe. An actor of the legitimate stage should not value his services too cheaply.

Mr. Thorcroft returned. "I'm to take you up to Hughie," he said. "But here's the doctor. He wants to speak to you first."

The doctor was short and square-shouldered, and had an air of authority. He gave a slow, measuring glance at John Dunstane, as though he were looking at him, not at Santa Claus.

"I may as well tell you," he began, "that I'm going to try an experiment. Mr. Thorcroft understands that. He brought you just to give the child a little pleasure at the sight of you. But I want to use you for something more important, if you're willing. You're an actor, I believe, Mr.—?"

"Dunstane. Yes, many years in the profession." That was a record to be proud of.

"Good. Then you'll see what I'm driving at." The doctor was speaking rapidly, like a stage director sketching a situation before it is rehearsed. "Up there, we have a boy who's conscious at times, but at others he slips into a sort of stupor. That's a condition I want to hold in check, because when he's in it, he goes the way of least resistance. He doesn't make an effort to live—and we need that effort, even in a child. Couldn't you get him to notice you and keep him noticing—"

Pop Dunstane began to see what was expected of him.

"I don't ask you to gyrate around the place and excite the patient," cautioned the doctor. "I'll try you alone with him, except for the nurse. Then we'll see what happens. If the thing doesn't work well, I'll put a stop to it. But if it does—we'll have pulled the child over these few hours and put the worst behind us."

"Could you, maybe, let me have forty dollars, Mr. Dunstane? On account, you know?"

A room with Mother Goose pictures on the walls. The windows open. A trained nurse, wearing a sweater over her uniform. A small bed, and on the pillow a snub-nosed face with brown eyes. Slowly, the eyes fixed themselves on the new-comer. "Hello, Santa Claus," said Hughie, quite unconcerned. Only he caught his breath between the words.

"Hello, Hughie." No stupor now, thought Santa Claus. This wasn't so bad.

"I'm sick." Evidently a distinction to be boasted of. "Is it—Christmas?—I'll bet it is!—The iceman says—I'll bet—"

"Christmas eve. That's why I'm here."

"Oh." Hughie considered this. "If—I want a skooter—, 'n roller-skates—, 'n an aer'plane—, 'n—"

The words trailed off. The brown eyes grew dazed, as though everything in front of them were fading. They had a look which Pop Dunstane had seen before when people were very ill.

His knees felt weak. It was the sensation you had when you heard the curtain going up on an opening night. Now you were in for it! He stepped closer to the bed. "Shake hands with me, Hughie?"

The boy shook his head, ever so little.

"Tired, eh? Well, never mind. Just watch me. Remember!"

Santa Claus moved back from the bed, and took his spectacles out of his breast pocket. He put them on, and looked at Hughie over them. This had always been good for a laugh.

A flicker of interest in the child's face, but it died out.

Hughie was watching now. "There's a skooter—!" He sighed happily.

After that, though, the half-vacant, half-wild look came back. Then, slowly, the eyelids drooped.

John Dunstane's heart sank. He was losing the fight. But the rule of his profession held him. Keep on with the performance, no matter what happens.

So Santa Claus busied himself at inspecting the aeroplane. As he did so, he began to whistle—a jolly little jig tune. The sound made Hughie open his eyes.

"I can whistle—too," he announced.

But the lips would not shape themselves.

"Don't try, Hughie. Just listen!"

As Pop Dunstane repeated the tune, its words ran through his mind:

"Johnny get your hair cut,
Johnny get your hair cut,
Johnny get your hair cut pompadour!"

Hughie's gaze never left him till the tune was over. Then he began to settle back into the dullness which made no effort.

Santa Claus started again. With more assurance, this time.

"Johnny get your hair cut—"

How long he whistled, as he sat at that table examining the toys one after another, he did not know. He only knew that while he kept doing it, the child watched him.

A clock struck, somewhere in the house. After a long while, it struck again. And again, after another interval. Sometimes Pop Dunstane changed the tune to, "I'm called Little Buttercup."

Hughie's father came to the door. His arms were full of toys—a skooter and an aeroplane, games in bright colored boxes.

"My, my! I'm getting absent-minded," chuckled Santa Claus, as he went over to take the toys. "Left my pack out in the hall. And Hughie's presents in it."

He arranged them with great care, on a table where the boy could see them.

Joyful and triumphant! Pop Dunstane walked out of the room and down the stairs, to that majestic rhythm. For him, the silence of the house was singing. He had given a good performance. Hughie was better.

At the foot of the stairs he paused. Hughie's father or mother would come down to thank him. He wanted them to. Wanted to be told that he had done something out of the ordinary. At sixty-four, you need praise.

He waited. He found a chair, sat down, and kept on waiting. Perhaps they were talking with the doctor.

Through a swinging door from the rear, came the butler. He approached Pop Dunstane noiselessly.

"Is he worse, sir?" he inquired, in alarm. "Master Hughie—"

"No. He's better, the doctor thinks."

"Faith, God is good," observed the butler. "We've been terribly upset here today, sir. And seeing you sitting there—"

On the stage, butlers draw themselves up and announce, "Lady Flambury to see you, madam." Pop Dunstane had no idea what they might be like at other moments.

The individual before him now asked. "You'll be wanting to go home, sir? There's a car waiting outside."

John Dunstane stood up. He felt the strain of the evening. A sign of age, he knew, but he had no heart to struggle against it, or to walk buoyantly as he tried to in the agencies. The butler took him to the taxi, asked his address, and paid the driver.

And so, about midnight, a very tired Santa Claus climbed Mrs. Hollins's steps. He saw the taxicab whirl down the block, and not till then did he remember that he had been going to ask Hughie's father twenty-five dollars for this evening. Well, he could go back tomorrow and get the money.

Go back? Why, he didn't know the street or number of the house where he had been. Near Park Avenue, somewhere—. He would have to look it up in the 'phone book.

But what was Hughie's father's name? He had heard it several times tonight. Something with "th" in the middle, like Northley or Orthwate—he tried to remember—no use. He couldn't think.

A boarding-house Christmas dinner. John Dunstane ate it, casting envious glances at his fellow professionals who were fortunate enough to have to hurry off for matinees. They grumbled. Theatrical people never had a holiday, like other folks. Just an extra performance.

But Christmas behind the scenes has its own flavor. The greetings called from dressing-room. The sound of the orchestra tuning up. For all these things Pop Dunstane longed, and he had no share in them. Up in his hall-bedroom on the top floor was a postal card with a plum pudding on it, from his niece in New Hampshire. And a silk handkerchief which Mrs. Hollins had left in a box on his bureau. From a hook on the wall hung his discarded Santa Claus suit, waiting to be returned to the costumer. He put on his overcoat, and went out to walk. Past stage entrances he strolled—concrete alleys with fire-escapes overhanging them.

Here was the Parnassus, where he had played in "Journey's End." He tried to imagine that he was going to turn in at the stage door, as he used to. It was a cheerful pretense.

At Hughie's house for a brief space last

(Continued on Page Eighteen)

CARE OF THE BODY

By PHILIP M. LOVELL, N. D.

Aneurism

We have frequently written on the various more popular forms of heart and blood disease. Articles have frequently appeared covering high and low blood pressure, dilation of the heart, valve leakages and many others.

Aneurism is an ailment which is frequently encountered, yet, the general public knows little about it.

It is frequently shown immediately following the acute infections such as typhoid fever, scarlet fever, rheumatic fever, pneumonia and blood-poisoning.

Again, it is demonstrated as a result of [illegible]

thirty to forty-five are the commonest periods of life.

It is frequently shown immediately following the acute infections such as typhoid fever, scarlet fever, rheumatic fever, pneumonia and blood-poisoning.

Again, it is demonstrated as a result of [illegible]

especially true where the aneurism is in the aorta.

If the vessel dilates large enough, there is pressure against the wind-pipe with a slight sense of constant strangulation. Coughing, violent and sporadic, usually results.

This cough is very odd in its theory and [illegible]

of getting rid of a troublesome patient when medicine fails to give relief.

Both asthma and hay fever are inflammations of the mucous membrane in the respiratory tract. The tissue becomes red, angry, engorged with blood and laden with mucous.

The seasonal nature of the attack is due largely to the increased congestion produced by the autumnal winds and the win-

Health Center of Los Angeles
1000 W. Seventh St.

****

Why is it that the mortality rate is so much higher during the winter months? Is it because of the cold and damp extremes of weather? No. It is because of people's lowered vitality through sedentary habits and improper diet. The chill in the air only serves to expose the weak points of resistance in the bodily system. Follow the kind of dietary we advocate at the Health Center and you should never be afflicted with bad colds, tonsilitis, LaGrippe, pneumonia, etc. The real cause of such ailments is uneliminated food poisons. A wise diet reduces the intake of these poisons and promotes healthy elimination.

****

All disease is filth. This is proved daily at the Health Center, 1000 West Seventh St. where such serious ailments as inflammatory rheumatism, diabetes, gout, obesity, tumors, asthma, hemorrhoids, etc., are literally washed away by our Marathon Bio-Bloodwash Baths and supplementary treatments. In a booklet we distribute free at the Health Center is an interesting article by Bernarr Macfadden on the Marathon Bath. I suggest that you send for it.

****

There has been such an increase in the public's interest in corrective eating that a new health cafeteria has recently been opened in the heart of the Los Angeles business district under the same management as the Health Center. I want you to visit it. It is conveniently located at 217 West 6th Street, between Spring and Broadway.

You won't find a more inviting place to eat your downtown luncheon or evening dinner. Every effort is being made to make this just the kind of place we all like to take our families for a delicious evening meal before going to a show. A 100% whole wheat bakery is also operated in connection with the cafeteria.

****

On the subject of diet I am asked daily to recommend meat substitutes and other health foods for the home table. My reply is always to refer the enquirer to the mail order catalog of the health food store at the Health Center, 1000 West Seventh street. This store handles every possible variety of the recognized health foods. You can count on their being genuine, because every product is thoroughly tested under expert supervision before being accepted for sale.

****

In my free lectures every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Health Center I usually aim to give a few suggestions to housewives on healthy home menus. Why don't you come and get an earful? On Friday evening, December 17, at 8 o'clock, Dr. J. H. Kritzer wil give an interesting lecture on "Unsuspected Causes of Ill Health."

****

Colds, as I said at the beginning of this column, are not caused by weather but by internal poisons. And these poisons come from uneliminated waste matter which were labeled "food" when they first entered the digestive tract. Nature tries her best to get rid of this waste in a healthy manner, but when we eat "not wisely but too well" it accumulates faster than it can possibly be eliminated by the ordinary means. Decomposition sets in and the whole system becomes poisoned. Nature's only recourse, then, is to resort to violent measures to cleanse the system through fevers, eye and nasal discharges and coughs with the accompanying elimination of phlegm.

If you will take a dose of Innerclean Intestinal Laxative occasionally you can avoid this condition and prevent colds. In my opinion this aromatic herb vegetable compound perfected by Prof. Arnold Ehret, originator of the "Mucusless Diet Healing System," is ideal for thoroughly cleansing the bowels of long accumulated filth and poisonous toxemias. It hasn't the violently stimulating action and constipating reaction of most so-called "physics." You can get Innerclean for 50 cents at the Health Center and all druggists. If you will mail a postal card to the Innerclean Mfg. Co., 846 East Sixth Street, they will send you a generous sample free.

****

Everyone who values health should own Prof. Ehret's "Mucusless Diet Healing System." This is a complete 25-lesson course in healing therapy and corrective eating which cost $100 when taught personally by him. The book will be sent postpaid anywhere in the U. S. A. for $1.50.

PARALESEA

A remedy for Rheumatism, Paralysis, High Blood Pressure. Paralesea is absolutely harmless and does not affect any other medicine that the person may be taking. Send for other information, names and testimonials.

For sale in Los Angeles by the Brooklyn Drug Co., 503 S. Main Street

PARALESEA COMPANY

P. O. Box 94 Newport Beach, Cal.

the inflammation which characterize hay fever.

Engorgement of any mucous membrane tissue comes as a sequence to our dietetic malpractices—gluttony and the excessive consumption of meats and sweets playing a leading role in the act.

A climate favorable toward healing the tisues such as is found in Southern California, especially in our mountains and desert, reacts highly beneficially. But far more important is the adjustment of that form of diet, consisting essentially of fruits, which will discharge liberal quantities of mucous and toxic wastes.

This is a much better remedy than the three injections per week for four years at five dollars "per each" to induce immunity.

* * *

Some More About White Rice

I am publishing the letter below exactly as it was received. It is self-explanatory. After you have read it, chalk up another exhibit on the rottenness of our food industries, where the almgihty dollar is the ideal.

When the public awakens to the urgent necessity of pure foods, no matter what the cost may be, then, and only then, will such practices be avoided.

Los Angeles, Cal.

My dear Doctor:

For a long time there has lain upon my desk a clipping from one of your articles in which you say: "Why such a splendid food as natural brown rice should be contaminated with glucose and talc is more than I can understand."

As I was in the rice business in Texas for some years prior to coming to Los Angeles I can explain this to you, though I am fully in sympathy with your position from a dietetic standpoint—and always buy the "brown" rice from an Asia store.

As you know, all rice is raised in a warm, humid climate. It is impossible to carry it through a warm season without the oil from the bran more or less penetrating the body of the rice, and the whole thing becomes somewhat rancid or, as is called by rice men "funky." Also, so soon as summer comes the wevil attacks the berry and eats out the germ. The only way to avoid these conditions is to ship north—say, to Kansas City, and put the rice into cold storage, which used to be done to some extent. Removing the bran, and scouring the berry, leaves it dull and dusty. You can buy it in that form as "unpolished" rice. The talc and glucose are put on for the same reason that flour is made "high patent." Hot water removes it in washing.

I take pleasure in expressing my appreciation of the very able and useful work that you are doing through The Times. I have been reading and profitting by the Care of the Body many years, but, in my judgment, it is much more capably conducted now than ever before. I wish you great success, and hope some day to have the pleasure of your acquaintance.

Sincerely,

A READER.

* * *

Reactions of Meats

We have, from time to time, published many views on the follies of meat-eating.

While reading the Naturopath, a splendid magazine published by the naturopathic profession, I ran across the following article by Dr. J. Chandler.

His ideas on the eating of fowl are indeed unique.

Too little is known of the mental or nervous reactions of meatstuffs. Unfortunately such reactions are not determinable by the ordinary means of physics and chemistry and consequently "hard-boiled" scientists are loath to quote such phenomena.

That the nervous system governs the quality of the cells is irrefutable. How or why, in terms of pure mechanics, physics or chemistry, we do not know.

"In studying the effect of foods on the human system it is necessary to carefully consider their structure.

"Vegetable and similar foods are of a character, which readily allows their assimilation. They are the natural foods of animal creatures including man.

"The mental attitude of a vegetable eater is calm and cheerful. Great efforts and stress leave him tired, but not irritable. This is not so however, with the meat eater.

"We must remember that the flesh of the animal eaten, has experienced the 'Surgical Shock' of its death, and prior to that such

"Like a photographic plate this does not take into us but is an immediate, 'conformative,' 'anger formatives' and 'rebellion formatives,' all these reactions which the killed animal experienced before slaughter.

"At the instant of death a record of this fact, penetrates to the farthest fibers of the animal carcass.

"The human system in taking in this meat and endeavoring to assimilate it, faces the impossible task of changing its entire character.

"It molds it into human cell elements, but the defective formative structure causes mental and physical depression.

"The 'death-impression' in the meat is readily noticeable after the first stimulation of it has worn off.

"Meat eaters are needy, gloomy and generally fearful of the future. They have aches and pains, due to the faulty construction of their foods.

"Constipation, appendicitis, contagious diseases of all kinds, not to mention melancholia and mental breakdown, can be proven to originate in meat diet.

"There is a noticeable fact in the matter of chickens for food which we might note here. A chicken is generally killed by cutting off its head. The body lives for several minutes after this, and during this time the fact that the head is off is registered in the balance of the flesh of the chicken. This causes a faulty cellular formation.

"In other words, the flesh of the chicken is structurally different when it is tumbling about minus its head than it was when functioning normally.

"A person eating this food so-called, may be troubled with skin eruptions or other difficulties due to this defective 'flesh formative.'

"In children, the so-called 'chickenpox'

Perfect Eyesight Without Glasses

Normal vision, WITHOUT glasses, is NATURAL—not merely during childhood, not only until you are forty, but for the period of your natural life. Good eyesight to a good old age is the natural heritage of all. If you are not enjoying this greatest of all blessings, you have been robbed of your birthright.

DR. WESLEY M. BARRETT
Originator of The Barrett Eyesight System.

The Barrett Eyesight System is a proven, scientific method for the developing, perfecting, restoring, conserving and maintaining of natural vision. This system is the result of actual experience in the successful treatment and restoration of thousands of defective eyes. In Los Angeles, alone, more than three thousand people have taken Dr. Barrett's work.

TUNE IN

Dr. Barrett has arranged to broadcast a series of lectures over radio KMTR, on the subject of "Conservation of Natural Eyesight." These lectures are given every Wednesday, at 4:30 p.m. Tune in and hear Dr. Barrett in person on this vital subject.

FREE DEMONSTRATIONS DAILY

For the special information of the thousands of Los Angeles people who write us for information, we have arranged to hold a series of daily demonstrations in The Barrett Eyesight System, in the Educational Department of The Barrett Institute, 1932 West 6th St. These demonstrations are now being held daily at 11 a.m., 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Our readers are invited to attend and see for themselves the marvelous work that is being done in the restoration of vision.

For those who cannot come to the demonstrations at once, we have a special booklet, entitled "Perfect Eyesight Without Glasses," this valuable booklet by Dr. Barrett will be sent free upon request. Address all inquiries to The Barrett Institute, 1932 West 6th St., Los Angeles. Phone DUnkirk 2275.

ATHLETE CREDITS "COME BACK" TO NEW HEALTH SYSTEM

Old Time Rider Sets New Mark for Gilroy Ride

JOHN R. BERRYESSA, old-time bike racing star, who won the western racing championship 18 years ago, yesterday set a new unofficial record for the ride between San Jose and Gilroy, when he negotiated the distance in 53 minutes. Berryessa and Liveo Maggini set the former record in 1907, on June 15, when the highway was then nothing more than a gravel road.

Berryessa is now 40 years old, and his performance yesterday marks him as a worthy rival for Stan Zbyszko and Matt McGrath. In 1919 Berryessa returned home from the east a very sick man, and the doctors had given him up for lost. He attributes his come-back to health and good physical condition at the present time to bicycle riding. and

Thermal ad-ca

July 2 8- 1926

Physically down and out right at the height of his glory as a bicycle racing star, was the experience of John R. Berryessa. After years of suffering and when he was about to give up hope, he heard of this wonderful system. Mr. Berryessa writes:

. . . If I had not turned your way and had not used your appliance—no doubt I wouldn't be here to tell the tale."

The clipping appearing opposite bears mute evidence of Mr. Berryessa's remarkable comeback at the age of 40.

Many men, like Mr. Berryessa, are on the decline, on account of Prostate Gland disorder. Medical Science claims that 65% of all men past a certain middle age, suffer with Prostate Gland trouble. Loss of vitality, bladder weakness and nervousness, are a few of the more common symptoms. Every man owes it to himself to accept the test of this remarkable Home System, that has shown such wonderful results in the many thousand cases where it has been used. No surgery, drugs, or Electric Rays. A purely scientific method of applying a positive nature force which acts directly upon the Prostate Gland. Write today for FREE booklet, "Why Many Men Are Old at 40." Learn the story of this amazing method and the causes of frequent urination, backache, foot and leg pains, sciatica, etc. Simply address, W. J. Kirk, President, The Electro Thermal Company, Dept. B-82, 303 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

"AL-E-FAC" CURES RUPTURES

WITHOUT AN OPERATION OR LOSS OF YOUR TIME

We display at our office, for your inspection the following trusses, that you may see what they all look like, before placing an order and if there is any that you prefer to the "AL-E-FAC" we will gladly supply it or aid you in placing your order correctly. We do this for the privilege of meeting and demonstrating to you the "AL-E-FAC," the New Discovery for the CURE of Ruptures, without operation, or loss of time. Doctors wear it and have been CURED by it.

Benjamine Truss	Hunt-Jobs Truss	Bim, W. S., Adams, N. Y.
Brooks Appliances, Marshall, Mich.	Magic-Get, Shakespeare, O.	Silsby, J. C., L. A.
Clutha Truss, N. Y. City	Nator-Aid Pottor	Sudyes, I. B., Philadelphia
Capt. Collins, Watertown	Pilgrim-Pads, Stewarts, St. Louis, Mo.	Smithsonian Truss
Easy-hold Truss, K. C., Mo.	Quahl Truss, L. A.	Sweney Co., W. W., Truss
		Wish, G. G., Truss, L. A.

TAKE ANY "E," "F" or "H" Car to West 39th St., just a few steps to Hill St. and turn South to Office of

ALEXANDER FACTORIES, 3947 S. HILL ST.

WE CURE RUPTURES

and there are many cases that we will GUARANTEE to cure in a few months or refund all the money paid. Your case may be one of them. FREE EXAMINATION to all that call at our

Office 3947 South Hill St.

Hours: 11 A.M. to 1 P.M., daily, Sunday excepted. Other hours by appointment. Phone WUnbolt 3050 or write for appointment.

The OTHER DAY

It was the same man in uniform whom we had spoken to earlier in the evening.

By Donald Ogden Stewart

Her eyes were glassy. Her lips once more began to move.

KANSAS, like the cat in the adage, has two of everything. For example, there are two Kansas Cities. One of them is in Kansas and the other is in Missouri. The one that is in Missouri is the exception that proves the adage.

In traveling from Los Angeles to New York on your wedding journey you get to Kansas City, Missouri, about eight o'clock in the evening. You don't leave until an hour later. This hour can be spent in various ways. You can spend it in cleaning spots off your clothes. Or you can spend it in telephoning people in Kansas City whom you used to know when you were in college. Cleaning spots off your clothes is recommended.

"Where can I find a telephone?" I asked the first passing stranger as I came up and out into the enormous open spaces of the Kansas City station. He passed on without replying.

"Where—" I began again, but another flotsam and jetsam of hurrying humanity drifted swiftly by, leaving me once more on the shifting banks of life's surging Sargasso sea without any information about where to find telephones.

"Here we are," I said to my wife, "once more on the shifting banks of life's surging Sargasso sea—"

She comforted me.

"He's just a flotsam and jetsam," she said.

I felt better.

"There's a man in uniform over there," she pointed. "Let's ask him."

We walked over and I took off my hat.

"You who are in uniform—" I began.

"What?" asked the man.

"Where are the telephones?"

"Who do you want to call up?" he asked.

"Oh, several people," I replied evasively. "Don Morgan, Alice Holmquist—"

"I meant local or long distance?" he said.

"Alice Holmquist is in Europe now," said my wife.

"That would be long distance," said the man, and he pointed, "Over there."

"But I don't want to talk to any one in Europe," I remonstrated, "and besides I don't believe you can."

"It was people like you," said the man, "who laughed at my grandfather."

"Was he a humorist?" asked my wife.

The man's nose went up in the air and he surveyed my wife scornfully.

"He was an inventor," he replied, "and his name was legion in inventing circles."

"How can you invent circles?" asked my wife. "That's silly."

"And have you any objections to humorists?" I demanded, also a little nettled.

"Yes," added my wife, "what makes you think inventors are any better than humorists?"

"I'm sure I don't know," replied the man, somewhat coldly. "I have never had any contact with humorists."

I looked at my wife.

"Shall we tell him?" I asked.

She nodded—her eyes sparkling with anticipation.

I adjusted my necktie and let my coat fall slightly open so that he could see one of my lead pencils.

"I am a humorist," I said.

He took it very nicely.

"Would you excuse me a minute?" he said, and walked rapidly away.

"Do you think he's coming back?" asked my wife, after a pause.

We waited. After a few minutes I looked at my watch.

"If we are going to telephone—" I said.

We walked slowly in the direction the man had indicated.

"There seem to be a great many Morgans," I said. "Do you remember what his father's name was?"

"No," she replied. "I always used to call his father Mr. Morgan. I was much younger than he," she added, "at that time."

"You still are," I remarked.

She considered a moment.

"All right," she agreed. "Let's call up some one else."

"Wait a minute," I said. "Maybe this lady can help us."

The lady in charge of the telephone booths looked up inquiringly.

"I am trying to find a number," I began.

She closed her eyes. I waited. Finally she gave one or two slight shudders and her lips seemed to be moving. I bent over. The voice was that of a little child.

"Hello, mama," she said. "This is Gladys."

I looked at my wife. She put her finger to her lips.

"Shh!" she cautioned.

We waited. Finally the voice of the little girl became stronger.

"It is very beautiful here," she said.

"The name is Morgan," I announced, "and I think they live in one of the suburbs."

By this time the telephone lady was in a complete trance. Her breathing was deep and regular. Her eyes were glassy. Her lips once more began to move.

"I am very happy," said the little girl.

"That's great," I replied, "only, my train goes in about ten minutes now and—"

"I am very happy," continued the voice, "and everything is beau-ti-fu—"

The telephone lady awoke with a start.

"Did you get your number?" she asked.

I shook my head.

"No," I replied. "But Gladys is very happy."

"Oh, shoot," said the lady. "Sometimes I get Gladys instead of Mr. Washington."

"Mr. George Washington?" I asked.

"I don't know," she replied. "He always refers to himself as Mr. Washington—sometimes just as Mr. W." She giggled. "He's very funny at times."

"I don't think George Washington would know my friend's telephone number," I stated.

"Wait a sec," she said, and once more she closed her eyes.

Again came the slight convulsions and the curious twitching of the lips, then faintly, the lips began to form words.

"I hope it's Mr. Washington," I whispered to my wife.

"We haven't much time," she whispered back.

The voice beyond the counter became more distinct. I leaned over. Then I frowned.

"Hello, mama," it was saying.

Suddenly a change came over the girl and a more remarkable change occurred in the voice. From the high, childish soprano of Gladys it suddenly tumbled several octaves into the deep rumbling cellar of a full grown male and there could be no doubt that we were about to hear from Mr. W.

"Hello, everybody," he said.

"Hello," I replied.

The voice stopped as though it were looking me over. Then it commenced again in a much more intimate key.

"Who's this guy?" it asked.

The girl in the trance assumed her normal voice.

"It's a fellow who wants to know a telephone number," she responded.

"If you don't mind—" I began. I was interrupted by the resumption of the voices.

"Is he a friend of yours?" asked Mr. Washington.

"Sure," replied Mary, "but don't let that bother you any."

"Oh, now, don't get sore," said Mr. W. "What number does he want?"

"I ain't sore," replied Mary.

"Yes, you are," insisted Mr. Washington, "and you know what I told you about saying 'ain't.' What number is he looking for?"

"I'll say 'ain't' if I want to," said Mary.

"Oh, you will, will you," said Mr. Washington.

"Yes, I will, will I," replied Mary. "And what are you going to do about it?"

"I beg your pardon," I interrupted, "but—"

At that moment the station reverberated with the sound of some one calling out something about a train. I grabbed at my watch and then at my wife's hand. We started to run.

As I glanced over my shoulder for a last parting glimpse of the telephone girl I saw that she was still under the influence of the trance and that her lips were still moving very, very fast. Then we turned and sprinted for the gate.

As we got near a man in uniform looked around and saw us coming, then broke quickly into a terror-stricken run in the opposite direction. It was the same man in uniform whom we had spoken to earlier in the evening.

We caught the train just as it was pulling out.

(Copyright, 1926, by the Chicago Tribune.)

Why is it that the mortality rate is so much higher during the winter months? Is it because of the cold and damp extremes of weather? No. It is because of people's lowered vitality through sedentary habits and improper diet. The chill in the air only serves to expose the weak points of resist-

the inflammation which characterize hay fever.

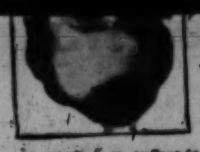
Engorgement of any mucous membrane tissue comes as a sequence to our dietetic malpractices—gluttony and the excessive consumption of meats and sweets playing a leading role in the act.

A climate favorable toward healing the tissues such as is found in Southern California, especially in our mountains and

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12
CARE OF THE BODY

Perfect Eyesight without Glasses

NATURAL vision, WITHOUT glasses, is NATURAL—not merely during childhood, but only until you are forty, but for the period of your natural life. Good eyesight is a good old age is the natural heritage. You are not cursed with poor eyesight at all. If you are not cursing this Creation, but on all blessings, you have been robbed of your birthright. The Perfect Eyesight Method for the Natural Restoration of Vision is a proven scientific method for the



have impressions as in impending doom have fastened upon it.

"Take a photographic plate this death we take into us bes in its texture, fear forms, 'anger formative' and 'rebellion formatives,' all those reactions which the killed animal experienced before slaughter.

"At the instant of death a record of this fact, penetrates to the farthest fibers of the animal carcass.

"The human system in taking in this meat and endeavoring to assimilate it, faces the impossible task of changing its entire character.

"It molds it into human cell elements, but the defective formative structure causes

CARE OF THE BODY

By PHILIP M. LOVELL, N. D.

Aneurism

We have frequently written on the various, more popular forms of heart and blood diseases. Articles have frequently appeared covering high and low blood pressure, dilation of the heart, valve leakages and many others.

Aneurism is an ailment which is frequently encountered, yet, the general public knows little about it.

It is so closely allied with many of the other heart and blood diseases and its symptoms are so closely identified with them that frequently they are confused with each other.

Technically, an aneurism is a small blood tumor filled with either solid or liquid blood, generally lying inside a large blood vessel.

Aneurisms of the aorta or vena cava are the most general type encountered.

Concerning the pathology of the disease, very little is known as to its causes or history. Much is known of its structure and form.

Very frequently it is hereditary. Men are much more predisposed than women. Ages *thirty to forty-five are the commonest periods of life.*

It is frequently shown immediately following the acute infections such as typhoid fever, scarlet fever, rheumatic fever, pneumonia and blood-poisoning.

Again, it is demonstrated as a result of strain, usually associated with violent muscular effort. Again, it may be caused by the formation of a blood-clot inside the blood which, clogging against a valve, becomes increasingly larger.

If we understood an aneurism as being a inside a blood vessel, we could then get some idea as to its formation.

We know that every artery, no matter how large or small, is compelled to dilate and contract constantly with each heartbeat. We also know that, in order to do this, the elastic tissue in the arteries must be resilient and flexible.

When this tissue is inflexible and resistant, we have a condition known as arteriosclerosis or hardening of the arteries.

The inelasticity and inflexibility of the artery would, of itself, be a prime factor in greatly dilated blood vessel or a sac formed the production of an aneurism in so far as it would not permit the free and easy passage of the blood contained in the vessel.

In order to force the huge quantities of blood through, Nature would be compelled to create dilated pouches or aneurisms.

Again, the condition of the bloodstream would also determine the formation of clots. When the blood is of that quality that liberal quantities of toxic material are present in it, it is a very easy matter for foreign substances to get into the circulation.

Foreign substances form clots. A clot enlarges, dilates the vessel and an aneurism is the result.

Thus far I have given a sort of general background for aneurism. You, the reading public, will not understand it unless you are also familiar with its symptoms.

In chest aneurism (by far the most popular kind) paroxysmal, periodic, sharp, lancinating pains are perhaps the most common symptoms.

The attacks are decidedly similar to the sharp, devastating, racking pain of angina pectoris. Sometimes the pain extends the entire width of the chest and radiates up the neck and down the left arm. This is especially true where the aneurism is in the aorta.

If the vessel dilates large enough, there is pressure against the wind-pipe with a slight sense of constant strangulation. Coughing, violent and sporadic, usually results.

This cough is very odd in its wheezy and sort of choking sound.

The breathing may also be very difficult. If there is pressure on the nerves, hoarseness or even loss of voice may occur. In some few cases hemorrhage may occur from the trachea (windpipe) in which case the symptoms are sometimes confused with tuberculosis.

In many cases the pupil on one side will be dilated. One side of the face may also be flushed with periodic temperature and perspiration.

By far the most reliable signs are the peculiar sounds elicited with the stethoscope over the heart, over the aneurism, and, in fact, over the common areas where the pulse is felt.

These, in general, are the symptoms. A well-taken X-ray or fluoroscope will usually confirm the diagnosis.

When once this has been established, the great question before the patient is, "What is to be done?"

Our standard medical text-books agree that the best that is known in medicine is palliative entirely.

Sometimes they give potassium iodide to depress the forceful dilations of the heart. The injurious effects of such measures should be apparent to all.

In general, the best measures that present themselves are absolute rest and quiet plus a program of strenuous elimination.

In the severe case of thoracic aneurism, where there is constant danger of the vessel's breaking, I would recommend complete rest and quiet in bed with a diet consisting exclusively of fruit juices for an indefinite period until the violent symptoms subside.

The bowels should be kept open by repeated flushings.

Sudden chills and exposure should be rigorously avoided.

Above all, more important than all other measures, are the emotional strains. Sudden anger or excitement is liable to be fatal.

Quiet, peace and calm are the most effective measures toward preventing an aneurism rupture.

Those suffering from this ailment should understand the "why" and the "wherefore" of this disease as well as the measures to be taken to prevent its fatal termination.

* * *

Hay Fever

There is very little essential difference between hay fever and asthma. In a sense, asthma is merely the extension of hay fever deep into the lung tissues.

Asthma usually affects the nose, pharynx and lungs. Hay fever is generally confined to the nasal portion of the respiratory tract.

Modern medicine believes that both these diseases are due to anaphylaxis, a process of peculiar susceptibility to certain poisons, foods, pollens or viruses.

It is for this reason that the goldenrod and other weeds have been held responsible for asthma. It is also because of this hypothesis that we have the current practice of determining the asthma or hay fever diet by means of subcutaneous injections of various foodstuffs.

The seasonal nature of both hay fever and asthma constitutes a group of symptoms which markedly differentiate these diseases from most of the other respiratory ailments.

Almost to the day, the average hay fever sufferer can tell when his attack is due.

The medical theorist believes this is due to the blossiming of the particular pollen which may be responsible for the asthmatic or hay fever attack.

It is for this reason that the "change of climate" advice is such a common remedy to medical practitioners. They follow a double presumption:

First, that the change of locality will also alter the proximity of the pollen to which the patient is susceptible.

Second, that the change of climate, especially a change to a warmer and a dryer atmosphere, will have a beneficial effect on the inflamed tissues.

I might even interpose a third reason for the advice—this being a practical method of getting rid of a troublesome patient when medicine fails to give relief.

Both asthma and hay fever are inflammations of the mucous membrane in the respiratory tract. The tissue becomes red, angry, engorged with blood and laden with mucous.

The seasonal nature of the attack is due largely to the increased congestion produced by the autumnal winds and the winter's blasts.

The tissues, aside from their inflammatory condition, must generate heat to counteract the eternal temperatures. An attack is usually the sequence.

Pollen grains of the goldenrod or of any other seed, I am firmly convinced, play little or no part in the production of asthma or of hay fever. They may furnish a temporary irritant. They may be the immediate exciting cause, but they most assuredly are not responsible for the engorgement and

NATUROPATHY

Restores Vigor and Vim to those suffering from run-down condition when drugs fail to have any effect

Treatment consists of Massage, Heliotherapy, Chiropractic, Spondylotherapy, Orthopedic Surgery, Physical Culture, Diet, Hydrotherapy, including Electric Light, Vapor, Herbal, Fine Needle, Nauheim and all other medicated Baths. Electricity in its various forms is here made a specialty, including all forms of vibration. A form of Electricity has been developed that is especially useful in cases of Constipation, weakened abdominal muscles, displaced stomach and pelvic organs.

No more operations for diseases of the Tonsils, Catarrh of Nose, Pyorrhea, Carbuncle, Bronchitis, Eczema, Gangrene, Blood Poisoning and all cases of Female Diseases and of the Prostate Glands, yield quickly to treatment with our

Famous Kromayer Quartz Light

Alopecia (baldness,) Erysipelas, Neuritis, Ulcers, Acne, Diabetes, Asthma, etc., will be cured with the

ALPINE LIGHT

Outside patients treated from 9 to 12 and from 2 to 6.

Naturopathic Institute & Sanitarium of California
INC.

Dr. Carl Schultz, President

844-850 St. Paul Ave., Los Angeles
Phone BRoadway 2707

Stop Your Cold Overnight

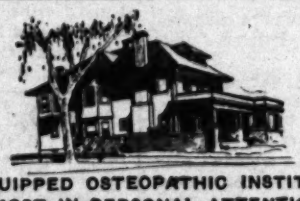
Results guaranteed or your money back

If you feel the first signs of a cold—headache, sneezing, bilious—take V. P. O. tonight before retiring. You'll feel fine tomorrow.

V.P.O. immediately cleanses the intestinal tract of accumulated poisons and waste matter. Revitalizes the system. You will feel fresh and vigorous—know the happiness of radiant health that comes from internal cleanliness. V. P. O. is an amazing remedy discovered by Mrs. W. S. Wilke, famous health food specialist. Compounded from ingredients of the vegetable kingdom. Acclaimed the most effective natural laxative ever produced. No ill after-effects. Not habit-forming. 50c a package at all Owl, and other leading drug stores. Your druggist will refund your money if results are not all we claim. Or write for FREE trial package. Vital Food Co., Dept. H, 650 N. Mariposa Ave., Los Angeles, California.

VPO
FOR RADIANT HEALTH

This is The Haven To Flee To From Sickness



Where Worn Bodies Are Made Whole

A COMPLETELY EQUIPPED OSTEOPATHIC INSTITUTION WITH THE UTMOST IN PERSONAL ATTENTION

WHERE Fasting is a Science. (Nearly a quarter century experience.)
WHERE Health is Lived as Well as Preached.
WHERE Thoroughness is the watchword and is practiced from start to finish in every case.
Sickness can practically always be cured in its beginning, but if let run its course carries destruction with it.

DR. FINLEY'S HEALTH HAVEN
"WHERE HEALTH IS"
41 N. Madison Ave., Pasadena, Cal. Phone Fair Oaks 378
Take Oak Knoll car from L. A., get off at Colorado and Madison, walk ½ block north.

HEALTH INSURANCE

The Perfectocoil

The only soft, pliable, clinging patented coil. Every tissue and gland, organ and cell in the human body becomes recreated—built up by using the Perfectocoil. It overcomes debility and disease—a sterling remedy in cases of Neuritis, Sciatica, Rheumatism, High and Low Blood Pressure, Indigestion, Anemia, Neurasthenic Liver and Kidney Troubles, Nervousness, Insomnia and Toxemia. Send for free booklet.

Electro-Magnetism, Radium energy and Heat are the three healing elements combined in the PERFECTOCOIL.

FREE DEMONSTRATIONS

Call at the laboratory or telephone for a demonstrator. It costs you nothing to investigate. We place the results of over a quarter of a century's research work at your disposal.

CHARLES RADIUM LABORATORY

Head Office: 1814 WEST WASHINGTON BOULEVARD
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA : : : Phone BEacon 2278
Manufacturing of Electro-Radium Heating Blankets, Pads and Robes, also the great energizer, Radiumilk, supplying U. S. Government Hospitals and local hospitals

DR. FRED. E. MARNEY
OPTOMETRIST
SPECIALIST IN THE TRAINING OF THE MUSCLES OF THE EYES, AND THE FITTING OF GLASSES, WHEN REQUIRED
Your Case Diagnosed in a Sane, Illuminating, Ethical Manner
Address and Co-operating With
DR. PHILIP M. LOVELL'S HEALTH OFFICES
Suite 238 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.
1151 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES. WEstmore 8275.

Geo. R. E. Milligan Co., Inc.
C. A. Aunger, Pres.

ARCH SUPPORTERS

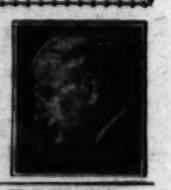
Lady Attendant

1334 So. Grand Ave.
(Opposite Pacific Hospital)
Telephone WEstmore 1219

PROSTATE DISORDERS

I have treated them successfully for 23 years. Call or send for my free booklet.

Dr. Albert Thurlow Hunt
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
815 Wright-Callender Bldg., Hill at 4th.



HEALTH—ADVICE

By the late Dr. Harry Ellington Brook
FOUNDER, AND FOR MORE THAN 20 YEARS EDITOR OF "CARE OF THE BODY" Dept.

This is a course of Dietetic Home Treatment giving explicit directions in regard to diet, exercise, breathing, etc. Send self-addressed stamped envelope for descriptive pamphlet.

MISS FRANCES BROOK,
2199 Elsinore St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Asthma - Bronchitis - Hay Fever

When you have tried climate, medicine, serum treatments, dieting, surgical operations and physical culture, try common sense. All bronchial troubles come from inefficient breathing. Diaphragmatic breath control removes the cause and cures permanently 100%.

Doctors invited to investigate. Consultation free.

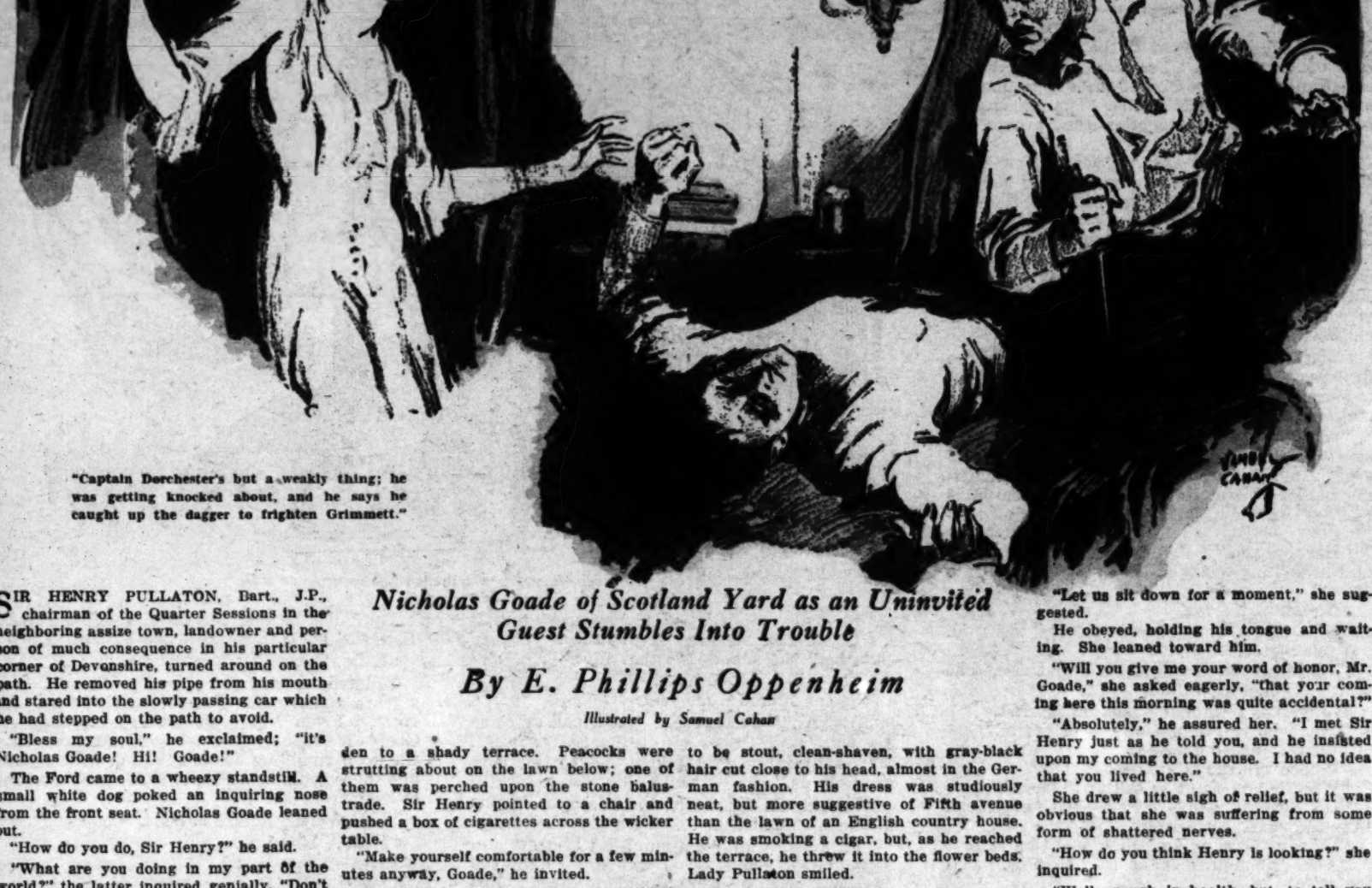
S. WESLEY MARTIN
145 S. Broadway. Phone TU. 1058. Res. UN. 8495

BETTER EYESIGHT

Eyestrain is the cause of most poor sight. Glasses do not cure eyestrain. They only relieve the symptoms while the condition gets worse.
Astigmatism, Myopia, Hyperopia and other eye troubles permanently relieved by a natural method.
NO GLASSES. NO DRUGS. NO SURGERY
DR. G. S. AIREY
823 South New Hampshire Ave. Phone FItzroy 3802.

DR. E. L. HOLT
OSTEOPATH
AND DIETITIAN
19 Years' Practice in Los Angeles
Special Diet for Adults and Growing Children
813 Haas Bldg. Phone MEtro. 1764.

The AFFAIR of the HOUSE PARTY



"Captain Dorchester's but a weakly thing; he was getting knocked about, and he says he caught up the dagger to frighten Grimmett."

Nicholas Goade of Scotland Yard as an Uninvited Guest Stumbles Into Trouble

By E. Phillips Oppenheim

Illustrated by Samuel Cahan

SIR HENRY PULLATON, Bart., J.P., chairman of the Quarter Sessions in the neighboring assize town, landowner and person of much consequence in his particular corner of Devonshire, turned around on the path. He removed his pipe from his mouth and stared into the slowly passing car which he had stepped on the path to avoid.

"Bless my soul," he exclaimed; "it's Nicholas Goade! Hi! Goade!"

The Ford came to a wheezy standstill. A small white dog poked an inquiring nose from the front seat. Nicholas Goade leaned out.

"How do you do, Sir Henry?" he said.

"What are you doing in my part of the world?" the latter inquired genially. "Don't tell me," he added, with a glance of mild amusement at the easel in the tonneau, "that you've turned artist."

"Neither my best nor my worst friend would accuse me of that," was the smiling reply. "I perpetrate a terrible daub now and then, just to amuse myself. As a matter of fact, I'm having a few months' complete rest."

Sir Henry nodded sympathetically.

"Glad I happened to catch sight of you. You must come up and say how-do-you-do to her ladyship."

Goade shook his head dubiously.

"I'm afraid you'll have to excuse me," he regretted. "I am touring after a tramp fashion of my own—no clothes, no civilized effects of any sort. Thank you all the same."

"Thank you for nothing!" Sir Henry exclaimed, hoisting himself up into the vacant seat and pushing Flip, the little dog, unceremoniously on one side. "Straight through the gates there. You can see the hall the other side of that belt of trees. If you pass without even a drink, I'll never patronize Scotland Yard again. The next murder that we happen to have in the district I'll put into the hands of the local police."

"I didn't know you ran to murders down hereabout," Goade remarked, as he swung in through the gates.

"We don't, and that's a fact," Sir Henry admitted, with a sudden shadow on his face. "We're a law-abiding neighborhood, as a rule. Her ladyship will be glad to see you, Goade. She'll never forget how cleverly you ran that scamp of a footman of ours to earth in Lowndes Square."

Goade brought the car to a standstill before the hospitably open, heavy oak doors, beyond which was a pleasant vista of a spacious hall, with banks of flowers and palms, and a distant glimpse of picture-covered walls.

They passed through a long, low room, and across a small, dome-shaped winter garden to a shady terrace. Peacocks were strutting about on the lawn below; one of them was perched upon the stone balustrade. Sir Henry pointed to a chair and pushed a box of cigarettes across the wicker table.

"Make yourself comfortable for a few minutes anyway, Goade," he invited.

The butler appeared with a cocktail shaker and two glasses. Sir Henry swallowed his drink almost feverishly, and, looking at him without his hat, it seemed to Goade that his face was more lined and that he had aged considerably during the twelve months since they had met. He was holding out his glass to be refilled before Goade had begun his.

"You must have a dividend, too," he insisted. "Fill Mr. Goade's glass, Robson. Excellent phrase, that! American, of course. All these snappy little sayings are. We've got a Canadian staying in the house, by the bye. Fellow called Scott Barnett. You've never heard of him, I suppose?"

"Not that I can remember."

Sir Henry was leaning a little forward in his chair, watching two approaching figures. Again the cloud had descended upon his face.

"He's a friend of young Arthur Dorchester's—boy who was staying with us in Lowndes Square. Interesting fellow. Seems to have knocked about everywhere and seen most sides of life. Here he comes with her ladyship. You'd better make some more cocktails, Robson. We shall have the tennis crowd here directly."

"How is Captain Dorchester?" Goade asked, with a sudden recollection of the young man, whom he remembered as an intimate of the household at Lowndes Square.

His host turned toward him quickly; there was a startled, almost a hunted look in his eyes. Goade's indifference, however, seemed to reassure him.

"Not very well, just now, as it happens. Met with a slight accident yesterday. Her—her ladyship's just the same as ever, you see."

Goade glanced toward the two figures now ascending the terrace steps: Lady Pullaton, slightly in advance, twenty years younger than her husband, tall, slim, beautiful, with a pale, almost ivory complexion and blue eyes. The man by her side was of a different type. He was broad-shouldered, inclined to be stout, clean-shaven, with gray-black hair cut close to his head, almost in the German fashion. His dress was studiously neat, but more suggestive of Fifth avenue than the lawn of an English country house. He was smoking a cigar, but, as he reached the terrace, he threw it into the flower beds. Lady Pullaton smiled.

"Dr. Scott Barnett remembers your aversion to cigars in the morning, Henry," she observed. "Why—"

She stopped short as Goade rose to his feet. Notwithstanding the sun's heat, she seemed suddenly to become ghastly pale. She clutched at her companion's arm, as though to steady herself.

"Mr. Goade!" she exclaimed. "What are you doing here?"

"Mr. Goade is on a holiday, my dear," Sir Henry intervened quickly. "I met him in the lane, quite by accident, and insisted upon his coming home with me."

Lady Pullaton recovered herself with an effort.

"This is Mr. Goade, a friend of ours from London—Dr. Scott Barnett."

"Glad to meet you, sir," the latter announced, with impressive but obviously insincere cordiality. "Seems to me your name is somewhat familiar, although I can't quite place you," he added, continuing to hold Goade's hand and to gaze steadily into his face.

"I don't think that we have met before," Goade said politely. "I have been in New York once or twice, though, on business."

Sir Henry leaned forward, with the obvious intention of revealing Goade's identity. With no earthly reason of which he was aware, however, the latter suddenly checked him by beginning a conversation with Lady Pullaton. The butler entered with a fresh shaker and an array of glasses. A little group of young people came trooping over from the tennis court; others appeared from the house.

Lady Pullaton turned to Goade. "Let me show you the gardens," she invited. "We shall just have time before lunch."

They strolled off together; Lady Pullaton pointed out the famous cedars—one of them the largest in the country—and led him toward the walled gardens. Instead of entering them, however, she turned abruptly down a pergola and pointed to a seat.

"Let us sit down for a moment," she suggested.

He obeyed, holding his tongue and waiting. She leaned toward him.

"Will you give me your word of honor, Mr. Goade," she asked eagerly, "that your coming here this morning was quite accidental?"

"Absolutely," he assured her. "I met Sir Henry just as he told you, and he insisted upon my coming to the house. I had no idea that you lived here."

She drew a little sigh of relief, but it was obvious that she was suffering from some form of shattered nerves.

"How do you think Henry is looking?" she inquired.

"Well enough in health, but, to tell you the truth, I thought he seemed worried."

"And me?"

"Honestly?"

"Do you imagine that I am asking for compliments?" she demanded impatiently.

"You have the same appearance."

She sat looking away from him, nervously lacing and interlacing her fingers.

A girl came hurrying down the pergola from the further end—a quiet-faced, attractive-looking girl. Lady Pullaton leaned forward as she approached, an unspoken question in her eyes. Goade instinctively knew that her advent was expected.

"Dr. Scott Barnett has left word that I am not to be allowed in the room," she announced. "He says that Mr. Grimmett is still unconscious and that he prefers to look after him entirely himself."

"He understands that you are a fully qualified nurse?"

The girl nodded.

"He knows that quite well," she said. "He knows that I was out with the Red Cross during the war."

"There is no change, no message?"

"Not a word," the girl replied. "Captain Dorchester told me to tell you that he was feeling all right and that the doctor was going up to see them both before luncheon."

"Go back and be near, in case he wants you," Lady Pullaton enjoined.

The girl took her leave. Lady Pullaton leaned back in her place. The cigarette had fallen from her finger and lay smoldering upon the path.

"We have two invalids in the house," she said. "Arthur Dorchester is not at all well, and a friend, who came down with him—a Mr. Grimmett, Dr. Scott Barnett's nephew—has met with an accident."

"Is Dr. Scott Barnett looking after them both?" Goade inquired.

Lady Pullaton nodded.

"Naturally. We were very fortunate to have him in the house. He is a fully qualified Canadian doctor. I am sure that he is doing everything that is possible."

CONSPIRACY AT A MIDNIGHT CLUB

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

"THESE supper clubs are so overrated." Helen appraised the freakish murals—green-skinned, purple-haired bathing nymphs. "How can they charge such prices?"

"Huh, these dives fixed up for the butter-and-egg alumni. More you soak 'em, better they like it."

"But it is a good orchestra. Dear, I'd love to dance—"

"Not on that two-by-four," Warren dug into his lobster salad.

"That girl back of you—don't turn now—in the gray chiffon. Something's happened! I think someone's come in she wants to avoid—"

"Need a microscope to find the lobster in this mess," intent on his salad. "Nothing but celery and goo!"

"Dear, she looks frightened. Something's wrong! No, no more for me. That mayonnaise—I don't like the oil. The man she's with—he's trying to reassure her."

"Where's that waiter?" Warren's interest confined strictly to food. "Rotten service. Want some butter."

"She's getting up! Take mine. Oh, she looks so frightened—"

The lights out now for the next "turn." A Spanish dancer, gyrating in the spotlight. How she grimaced! Her loose, too-red lips. A soiled bouffant gown beneath the lace shawl. Raucous castanets.

"Talk to me!" A breathless whisper. "Pretend you know me. Please!"

The gray chiffon girl! Under cover of the darkness she had slipped to their table.

"He's at the door—waiting for a table. He hasn't seen me yet—"

"You've left your wrap!" Helen quick to grasp the situation.

In the semi-darkness, the silver cloak still gleamed on her chair.

"Oh, thank you!" as Warren hastily retrieved it. "It's my husband—he mustn't know—Pretend I'm with you—"

"Then start eating!" Brushing the rolls from the bread plate. Warren spooned out some salad.

Helen snatched a knife, fork and napkin from the table back of them.

Just in time! The lights flashed on.

"Quick—let's talk! He's seen me—" forking at the salad. "Boarding school—we were room-mates. Remember Prof. Blake—his endless lectures?"

"Oh, yes—the classes we always tried to cut," Helen swift to respond.

"And Miss Cameron in Physics—Why, Hugh! Why, how lovely!"

At their table now. Tall, stern, graying hair.

"I want you to meet Mr. and Mrs. Robinson," she stammered. "From—Kansas City. My husband, Mr. Woodruff. Mrs. Robinson's an old boarding school friend. They got in this morning—and called me up."

"Thank you," he took the chair Warren drew over from the next table.

"But Hugh, I—I thought you'd gone to Albany. Your secretary phoned—"

"No, I didn't get off. Stopped in here to see Kelly—but he's gone." Then, turning to Warren, "Mr. Robinson, you find New York a little more lively than Kansas City?"

"Somewhat," dryly.

Warren evaded the question with an abrupt,

"What'll you have? Can't recommend this lobster—better try something else."

"Just a club sandwich for me. How long did you say you were staying?"

"I didn't say," curtly.

"Why—we're not quite sure," fluttered Helen, to cover Warren's rudeness. "We may go back at once—or we may stay longer. Mr.—" A panicky second—the name? "Mr. Robinson," triumphantly, "is here on business. Real estate," making conversation. "We'll stay until he closes his contracts—I mean leases—"

"Ah, real estate? Just what line of real estate?"

Warren grimly silent, ignoring Helen's frantic nudges.

"Well, not exactly real estate," forced to flounder on. Then, inspirationally, "Mr. Robinson's a real estate attorney. He's here for some clients—"

The lights out! A welcome respite. Helen leaned back, her face aflame.

Why hadn't Warren helped? How could he let her get so tangled? The girl was charming—and her appeal to them— They must help her!

No conversation necessary now. But the air charged with mental turmoil as they watched the four polo girls—inane caperings on hobby-horses.

Then a shedding of costumes. A quick change to a frenzied Charleston.

"Which Kansas City do you live in, Mrs. Robinson?" Mr. Woodruff turned to Helen when the lights flashed back.

Which? Was there more than one? Helen's geography elementary. And Warren stolidly ignoring her S.O.S.

"Why, Hugh, what a question! There's only one Kansas City to Missourians."

"Some time since I've been out there, but I used to know your town very well. What part do you live in?"

Warren still disregarding her frantic under-the-table nudges, Helen was forced to a stammering.

"Why—we're not right in the city. We're out in the suburbs."

"Ah! Some of the suburbs are very attractive. What part?" with maddening persistence.

"Why it's—we're in a new suburb—Lakeview."

"Lakeview? Didn't know there was a lake near Kansas City."

"No, no, there isn't, of course, but there's quite a large pond—"

"Hugh, where is that Italian place we went to the other night?" Mrs. Woodruff, flushed and nervous, again to the rescue. "Mrs. Robinson was asking about some good restaurants."

"Down on Barrow street. I'll have to look up the number."

"They have the most wonderful onion soup and chicken cacciatora—hunter style. And the most delicious zabioni—much better than we got in Italy. And I love their—"

"You don't have many Italian restaurants in Kansas City?" Mr. Woodruff, cutting short his wife's enthusiasm, turned to Warren.

"I haven't been to any. That's not a very robust sandwich. You'd better have something else."

"Nothing more, thank you. How about your Kansas City clubs? You a member of—"

With gleeful whoops six scantily clad flappers raced into the spotlight.

A welcomed check to Mr. Woodruff's insatiable greed for Kansas City data.

Distributing toy balloons, they frolicked among the tables. Agile hips. Fribby bobs. Freckled faces.

"Now I don't want to hurry you off," nervoused Mrs. Woodruff the moment the lights went on. "But since Hugh's here, we'll run along home now."

"What's the rush?" protested her husband. "Not very courteous to leave your friends like this."

"Oh, it's quite all right," eagered Helen. "We're going, too." Then, fearing the awkwardness of departing together, "That is—in just a little while."

"I'll see you before you go back, of course. We'll go to a matinee some afternoon. I'll call you up. It's been awfully nice to be with you," she gripped Helen's hand with a telegraphic, "You've been a dear."

"We'll have to get together again," Mr. Woodruff helping his wife into her silver wrap. "Want to hear more about Kansas City."

Helen kept her fixed smile until they had disappeared through the latticed, vine-fringed door.

"Oh, what a situation!" she quivered, sinking back.

"Situation plus!" grunted Warren, grimly. "But we helped her carry it off! At least I did—you were horrid. You wouldn't play up a bit. Sat there as glum—You looked positively savage every time he asked about Kansas City."

"Kansas City!" he snorted.

"The first place she thought of. But I wanted to scream when he kept quizzing us. That Lakeview was an awful break—you wouldn't help me. Yet I think I did pretty well. Anyway, he'll never know."

"He won't, eh?" savagely.

"Why? What makes you look like that? You think he suspected something—"

"Suspected!" explosively. "Woodruff knows darn well I've never been west of Chicago."

"He knows? Warren, you don't mean you know him?"

"Only for the last ten years! Belongs to every club I do."

Helen gulped. A dazed moment. Tarying to grasp it.

"Oh, how ghastly! She introduced us as Robinson—and you let us run on—"

"What the devil could I do? She blurted it out before I had a look at him. After that, all I could do was keep my trap shut."

"So—so he knew all along—" still dazed. "He knew our name wasn't Robinson—and we weren't from Kansas City—"

"Percolatin' through, eh?" sarcastically.

"Then that's why he kept quizzing us about Kansas City?"

"That's why," grimly. "And the way you fell for it!"

"I was only trying to help her. Oh, he was horrid to trap us!"

"Trapped yourself. Kept spoutin' more lies—gettin' in deeper and deeper."

"But the way he led us on—he couldn't have been very angry."

"Don't know 'bout that. Where's that waiter? Pretty rotten situation for him. Darn awkward next time we meet. But he can't be sore at me—I was out of it."

"Dear, the man she was with—he didn't look half as interesting as Mr. Woodruff. And the way he disappeared—"

"He faded out of the picture—quick. Lightweight, all right. Kind women always fall for. Woodruff worth a dozen of that brand. Where's that bloomin' waiter?"

"But she seemed awfully nice. I'm sure it was only a foolish lark!"

"Maybe so. But her dumb dodge gummed the works. And you two lyin' overtime to put it across. If either of you'd had any sense, you'd have seen it wasn't goin' over."

"You want something, sir?" The head waiter paused at their table.

"The check. Send our waiter here—been tryin' to get him for an hour. Kansas City—Lakeview!" with a snort. "Next time you frame up that kind of a stunt—don't put on so many frills. Cook up one or two good yarns—and let it go at that. Needn't spread 'em on with a trowel!"

[Copyright, 1926, by Mabel Herbert Harper.]

Copyright, 1926, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

Second-Story Al: I broke into a lawyer's home last night.
Stick-up Bill: How much did you lose?

A Rude Awakening

She called herself Moira Colum. Mystic, vague, with trailing robes and hair, she lived in her dreams. She day-dreamed and she dreamed at night. Her fancy was peopled with shadowy imagery. She was not of this world.

This went on for some time. And then . . . an ambitious friend of Moira Colum psychoanalyzed her dreams.

She had a long and slow convalescence. But she calls herself Mary Kelley, now. And they say she can go-get more live advertising than any three salesmen in the Red Hot Advertising Agency.—[H. W. H.

* * *

Fur-Bearing Husbands

Peggy: How is your husband behaving?

Polly: Oh, badly enough for a new fur coat.

HOUSEKEEPERS

WIVES—MOTHERS

Mail us your name and address and learn about the best nutritious, tasty and easily digested foods of purity. We will send you our illustrated catalog. It's free!

CARQUE PURE FOOD CO., INC.

729 Seward Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

We're selling the Ground Gripper habit of happiness

Never have you known anything to compare with the buoyant *happiness* of these *original*, flexible arch health shoes.

Foot weaknesses come upon you gradually.

Nobody is exempt. GROUND GRIPPERS not only *correct*—they also *protect* you against the whole sad collection of foot ailments.

Come in today and see the beautiful new styles.

C. H. FONTIUS

714 South Hill Street

Upstairs Main Entrance, Spreckels Bldg. Elevator or Stairs. One Flight

Ground Gripper SHOES

The Most Comfortable Shoe In The World

For Men Women and Children

Straight Line Inner Edge

Flexible Arch

The Rotor Heel

The AFFAIR of the HOUSE PARTY

"I don't know," she admitted, a little helplessly.

"I am passing through Bodminster this afternoon. You wouldn't like me to send out another doctor for a consultation?"

"Certainly not," was the almost hysterical reply. "Dr. Scott Barnett would be very hurt indeed. Please don't think of such a thing—promise that you won't."

"Of course I won't, if you don't wish it," Goade promised. "I only thought that it might relieve your anxiety a little."

Lady Pullaton rose to her feet.

"I dare say that we are worrying about nothing," she said abruptly. "I always hate illness so. We had better go back now. Luncheon will be ready directly."

There was a little crowd upon the terrace when they returned, and Goade realized that the party was a much larger affair than he had expected. Under ordinary circumstances, he would have ventured a word in Sir Henry's ear and made a hasty exit. The air of mystery about the place, however, intrigued him—and there was Dr. Scott Barnett.

He never hesitated to trust to his instinct as regards people, and he had taken an instant dislike to the Canadian doctor. He sat on the edge of the balcony, toying with a cocktail which the butler had brought him. His holiday was forgotten; he was back again in his old life, trying to piece together insignificant but inexplicable trifles. Arthur Dorchester, a weakling and a gambler, Lady Pullaton's cavalier servante, who according to a good many malicious people, went not altogether unrecompensed, lying upstairs ill; his friend, who arrived with him, unconscious as the result of an accident; their sole medical attendant the latter's uncle; a nurse refused; Sir Henry and his wife living in the shadow of a fear which seemed beyond any ordinary anxiety.

Goade came to a sudden resolution, set down his glass, and made his way through the gossiping little groups to where his prospective host and hostess were standing.

"Sir Henry," he apologized. "I had no idea that you had so many people here when I accepted your invitation to luncheon. I won't lay too much stress upon my appearance," he went on, "but my flannel collar is a little crumpled, isn't it, and my tie disgraceful? I should be so much more comfortable if you would allow me to slip away."

There was an unmistakable air of relief upon the faces of both Sir Henry and his wife.

Sir Henry shook hands regretfully, and Goade, mounting his little car, which he had left in an obscure corner, drove down the avenue and turned into the road. As soon as he was out of sight of the house, however, he drew up in the shade of an oak tree, lit a pipe, and, leaning back, fixed his mind once more upon the situation which he had left behind him.

Goade, notwithstanding his profession, was a man of heart, and, for no particular reason, he liked Sir Henry. He had all the time the conviction that something unusual was happening at the hall, and that, in some way or another, Sir Henry was being made the victim. There was one possible explanation of the whole affair, of course—the illness in the house might be of an infectious nature, in which case Sir Henry and Lady Pullaton would naturally be anxious to break up their party without alarming their guests.

At the end of a quarter of an hour's reflection, however, Goade had discarded this and every other obvious theory. He had come to the conclusion that there was a certain quality of terror in the distraction from which both Sir Henry and his wife were suffering which was capable of no ordinary explanation. Notwithstanding certain misgivings, accordingly, instead of proceeding upon his way, he turned back, passed the front entrance of Pullaton Park and, taking a lane to the left, reached the house by means of a back drive. He left his car out of sight and presented himself at the tradesmen's door.

"I want to speak to the butler, Mr. Robson," he told the maid who answered his summons.

She hesitated for a moment.

"Mr. Robson is serving luncheon just now," she replied. "I don't suppose he'll be finished for half an hour."

"Will you let me wait, please?" Goade begged. "I have business with him."

The girl led him into a servants' sitting-room and handed him a newspaper. In due course, the butler—a man of large presence and imperturbable demeanor—made his appearance. He showed signs of very natural surprise as soon as he recognized Goade.

"Robson," the latter began, "you know who I am."

"Of course I do, sir," the man replied. "It was you who cleared up that little trouble for us in London."

"Just so," Goade assented. "Well, Robson, I came in here an hour or so ago with your master, and I have come to the conclusion that there is something going on in this house which ought to be looked into."

The man stiffened. Goade held out his hand.

"Don't misunderstand me," he begged. "I am not here this time on behalf of the law. I'm a private individual taking a holiday. One can't help noticing things, however, and it seems quite clear to me that both your master and mistress are being seriously worried."

"I'm not denying but you may be right, sir," the man assented gravely.

"I believe," Goade continued, "that, but for her ladyship, Sir Henry would have told me all about it and asked for my help. Sir Henry is a kindly and charming person, but he is much too unsuspicious and too easily led. I'm inclined to believe, Robson, that you've got some queer people in this house."

Robson's unexpressive face lit up. He became almost eager.

"That's what I say, sir," he declared, "but you can't get Sir Henry to see it. He takes anyone's word. I'm not saying anything much against Captain Dorchester, except that he spends more than he can afford gambling and racing, and he hangs after her ladyship too much for my liking, but I've no fancy for the Canadian doctor gentleman or his nephew. I don't like either of them, sir, and that's a fact."

"Robson," Goade said, "you'll have to take a certain amount of responsibility in this matter. You'll have to sit down and tell me just what's happened here. You won't run the slightest risk of getting either your master or your mistress into trouble. I promise you that. I like Sir Henry, and if I find that my inquiries are likely to do harm, I shall remember that I'm on a holiday and drop them. That's a promise for you. Now, then."

"In five minutes, sir," Robson promised eagerly. "I'll just see to the liqueurs being served—Johnson, my second, can do the coffee—and I'll come straight in here and tell you the whole story. You'll take a glass of something, sir."

"I'll take a little bread and cheese and a glass of beer, if you'll give it to me," Goade replied. "I was asked to lunch, if you remember, but I think that her ladyship got scared of me; anyhow, she seemed very glad when I backed out."

The butler gave a few orders, with the result that a very pleasant little luncheon was speedily served. Presently he reappeared.

"If anything's to be done, it's got to be done quickly, sir," he confided. "By the fancy that things are moving. This is just what has happened in this house: Last Saturday Captain Dorchester motored down from London and brought with him Dr. Scott Barnett and his nephew, young Mr. Grimmett. We had known both of them down at Monte Carlo, and Sir Henry had asked them down for a few days."

"Is Dr. Scott Barnett a military or a civil doctor?" Goade inquired.

"A Canadian military doctor, sir," Robson explained. "Served in the war, I believe. Sometimes they call him 'Major' and sometimes 'Doctor.' Anyway, he and Mr. Grimmett and Captain Dorchester all arrived together, and from the first evening it seemed to be that there was likely to be trouble. You know, perhaps, that Captain Dorchester and her ladyship are a great deal together—a great deal too much, some of us thinks. Anyway, Sir Henry don't seem to mind, so it's not our business.

"Well, from the moment these three arrived, Mr. Grimmett acted as though he couldn't take his eyes off her ladyship, and her ladyship wasn't seeming to mind it either. Captain Dorchester, he didn't seem to know what to make of it at first, but pretty soon it was clear he was getting furious. They were both of them drinking more than two young gentlemen should and the long and the short of it was we were expecting a bust-up at any moment.

She drew a little sigh of relief, but it was obvious that she was suffering from some form of shattered nerves.

"Well, the night before last Sir Henry fetched me—it must have been close on three o'clock, Mr. Grimmett was lying on his back upon the floor in her ladyship's bedchamber, with a thin, pointed Italian dagger—one of a collection they'd all been looking at—in his side. He was bleeding terrible, and Captain Dorchester was trying to lift him to the bed. We all helped and got him there, him groaning and pale. Bit by bit, from what they were all saying, it came out what had happened. Mr. Grimmett had had too much to drink, and he had made his way into her ladyship's room. There was a bit of rope hanging from the balcony of his room, which I cut away afterward. Her ladyship called out and Captain Dorchester must have heard. He ran in, and the two young men had a set-to. Captain Dorchester's but a weakly thing; he was getting knocked about, and he caught up the dagger, only meaning, he says, to frighten Grimmett with it. Grimmett came on, however, and got it in the side."

"And where was Sir Henry all this time?" Goade inquired.

"He'd had his bedroom moved to the other side of the corridor, liking the morning sun," Robson explained. "He didn't hear a thing. They must have fought pretty quiet, for no one else did either. Sir Henry crossed the hall to bid her ladyship good night, and found her in a dead faint, Captain Dorchester lying groaning, and Mr. Grimmett seemingly bleeding to death. He just staggered off and fetched me."

"And where is Mr. Grimmett now?" Goade asked.

"Still in her ladyship's room," Robson answered. "Dr. Scott Barnett won't have him moved."

"Any other doctor visited him?"

"Not yet. You see, sir," the man went on, after a moment's hesitation, "he's in her ladyship's bed, and Dr. Scott Barnett says he might bleed to death if he's even carried as far as the door."

Goade considered the whole story for a moment or two.

"Was Captain Dorchester badly knocked about?" he asked.

"He's got a nasty cut on the cheek, and his left arm's kind of fractured."

"After all," Goade pointed out, after a brief pause, "the person chiefly in trouble seems to be Captain Dorchester."

Robson looked shocked.

"Think of the scandal, Mr. Goade!" he begged. "If Mr. Grimmett dies and there has to be an inquest, it will come out that the two gentlemen were fighting at three o'clock in the morning in her ladyship's bedroom. It'll kill Sir Henry, that would. He's a kindly man, but he's proud. It'd break his heart, sir."

"And the doctor won't allow him to be moved," Goade reflected.

"He won't even listen to it, sir. They've both, Sir Henry and her ladyship, been begging him hard all the time. There's something on this afternoon, sir, though. Both the limousine cars are ordered, and Sir Henry must be going in to Bodminster himself. I've telephoned for him to make an appointment."

"With whom?" Goade asked.

Robson hesitated.

"Nothing to do with this affair, sir. With the bank manager."

Goade considered for a moment.

"Where are they all now?" he inquired.

"The doctor's just started his cigar on the veranda and his double glass of brandy. Nothing will move him for half an hour. Captain Dorchester's sitting with Mr. Grimmett."

"Alone?"

"Absolutely, sir. No one's been allowed in the room at all. They won't even have a nurse."

"Door locked?"

"All the time, sir."

"What about the communicating room, the one Sir Henry used to occupy?"

"There isn't any key to that, sir, or bolt."

Goade rose to his feet.

"Robson," he asked, "are you willing to take a slight risk for the sake of the family?"

"I am, sir," the man replied. "What do you want me to do?"

"Just show me up to Sir Henry's room, and let me walk in upon those two young men," Goade announced. "I'll do the rest."

Robson was startled.

"But Mr. Grimmett isn't conscious, sir."

"Then I shan't do him any harm. If I'm right, Robson, you'll be serving champagne for dinner tonight; if I'm wrong, the thing's so bad, anyway, that it won't matter."

"Then please to step this way, sir," the man invited, rising to his feet.

Five minutes later Goade, without knocking at the door, stepped into Lady Pullaton's bedchamber. Dorchester, who was lounging on a sofa, reading the Sporting Times, sprang hurriedly to his feet. There

(Continued on Page Twenty-four)

CONSPIRACY AT A MIDNIGHT CLUB

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

"THESE supper clubs are so overrated." Helen appraised the freakish murals—green-skinned, purple-haired bathing nymphs. "How can they charge such prices!"

"Hub, these dives fixed up for the butter-and-egg element. More you soak 'em, better they like it."

"But it is a good orchestra. Dear, I'd love to dance—"

"Not on that two-by-four." Warren declined with his lightest relish.

"Then a shedding of costumes. A quick change to a frenzied Charleston.

"Which Kansas City do you live in, Mrs. Robinson?" Mr. Woodruff turned to Helen when the lights flashed back.

"Oh, it's quite all right," entered Helen. "We're going, too." Then, fearing the awkwardness of departing together, "That is—I just a little while."

"I'll see you before you go back, of course. We'll go to a matinee some afternoon. I'll see about it."

"Kansas City!" he snorted.

"The first place she thought of. But I wanted to scream when he kept quizzing us. That Lakeview was an awful break—you wouldn't help me. Yet I think I did pretty well. Anyway, he'll never know."

"He won't, eh?" savagely.

"Why? What makes you look like that? You think he suspected something—"

"Suspected!" explosively. "Woodruff knows darn well I've never been west of Chicago."

It is an old saying that misfortunes never come singly. But that day, the thirteenth of September, proved to us that one piece of good luck can bring another. While we were so absorbed in our own affairs we had had no thought for our cache on the ice field. We had drifted two to three hundred yards away from it and now we saw that the floe had developed a fissure right through our depot.

A couple of men hurried over the ice and we stood staring at them in excitement. But they called to us to say that nothing was lost, although several cases were balanced on the edge of the ice. A few pieces of board had fallen into the tub, that was all.

As the ice closed up completely again we did not succeed in getting over to the big field, but had to lie up next to a couple of small floes about thirty yards away. We froze fast here and took a sorely needed rest after the tribulations of the past week.

Looking back on the days that followed, they seem like a pleasant summer yachting tour, for, though in the grip of the ice, we were still drifting at a fairly good speed. The weather was gorgeous every day, brilliantly clear and frosty, bright sunlight from morning till evening. Northern Lights at night and frost to about ten and twelve degrees. We glided along to the south on an average of four to five miles a day. For a day or two we drifted to the southeast, thereby lessening the danger of being driven on shore, but for the most part our direction was to the south.

During the next two or three weeks there was virtually no change in our immediate vicinity. Then one morning, when a piping storm blew up, the ice scattered sufficiently for us to sail out into a big clearing leading to the east.

About one or two o'clock we began to feel the main force of the storm. It was next to impossible to hold the Teddy's bow up into the wind with the engine power we had at our disposal. The ship fell off continually, but fortunately there was space enough toward the east in the right direction. We dashed along at a rattling pace.

As the afternoon waned we began to realize that we were running a race with the darkness. If we could reach the open sea before evening, we would feel that we were safe. If we did not succeed, we would have to ride out the storm amid these ice fields which were as hard as rocks but were flung around by the storm as if they were chips. That was all right as long as it was light, but after dark! . . .

At five o'clock it was already dusk, so that it was difficult to gauge the ice ahead of us. At half past five sailing was a risk. The captain was obliged to stop and try to bring the vessel up against an ice field. There was nothing else to do, and we were fortunate that we could do that.

The bow snuggled up to the ice so that the whole ship sang and whistled. So far so good. But we looked forward to the night with forebodings.

Our premonitions were realized. It was a night of terror. One about which few of us who experienced it like to talk. The storm increased around seven o'clock. Thus

When the gusts hit her, the whole ship trembled and was flung astern. That was more than any mooring could endure. The ice anchors slid out from their hold or else tore whole pieces off the ice field so that the vessel was soon adrift. Under the lee of the ice the water was smooth, but out in the clearing there was considerable sea on.

Fortunately the wind took a moment's breathing spell, and the old Teddy stamped on vigorously toward the ice fields, which we could see now ahead of us. Crash! There we were. But we were flung back again immediately. Another crash!

And now it was up to us to jump over onto the ice and make fast. The anchors hung ready from the bowsprit and finally all was made clear, although several times that evening the ship was

The captain gave orders for all to leave the ship at once.

flung astern by the force of the storm.

The night was hard on all of us but worst for the sailors. They stood at the helm with no chance to seek shelter. Their clothes stiffened to boards, and their faces froze like coats of mail between the edges of their caps and collars.

The storm neared its height shortly past midnight, and the boat was flung around like a feather. Toward morning the wind flattened out a little, but the situation was still unchanged.

The ice drove to the south at a mad pace. We had no longer the slightest chance of being able to sail further. The ice lay closely packed to the east and in toward the land there was no water to be seen, so that we had to stay where we were.

Suddenly a shudder shook the ship

a little, we had at least two-thirds of our supplies out on the ice field. The Teddy leaked a deal more than before, but she did not seem to have taken worse harm.

As we had so much of our stores out on the ice, the hunters offered to keep watch over it. They asked that one of the navigators should be with them in case the ship and the floe should be driven apart, but we had not settled that question by one o'clock. Then the ice took a hand at it, unasked, and the hunters' wish was granted.

As suddenly as before, the pressure began and in the twinkling of an eye our heavy oak rudder was smashed as easily as if it had been a bit of kindling wood. The old leak aft sprung open again and a few other places, not discovered before, let the water in in streams.

As it was impossible to concentrate the attention at that moment, the captain gave orders that we should leave the ship at once and go to the depot on the ice. We put out the lamps in our cabins and sprang overboard.

I have seldom experienced a worse confusion than when eleven men went hurrying over the white ice field and set about finding a place to sleep in the bear and musk-ox skins that we knew lay there. But unfortunately we had quite forgotten to reckon with the hunters, who had already settled down there an hour earlier.

It was so dark that it was imposible to see what we were stepping on. If we found a nice piece it generally seemed stuck fast to the ice which was quite believable because of the hunter who was hanging on for dear life to the bear's other end.

At last we found a little coverlet of musk-ox, so that we could get some rest. It went down to ten below that night, and it was not surprising if some of us were a bit cool. But it taught us that one can be quite comfortable on an ice floe, even with scanty means.

As the Teddy was unmanageable after the loss of her rudder, and also leaking badly, it was now definitely decided that we should stay on the ice and set up a dwelling place there. We had been expecting this sooner or later, so that there was no discussion about it.

And even when I search my memory, or my notebooks, I can find no evidence of there having been excitement on our part. In fact, most of us felt more comfortable on the ice than on the Teddy, which hardly had enough power of resistance to endure many more such nights. But this does not mean that we had bade farewell to our ship. We worked the pumps every hour, and she was fastened broadside on to our floe.

Sailing on an ice floe hereabouts was not quite what folks at home seemed to think. It was by no means a thin plank to which we were about to entrust our precious lives. And it did not hop up and down on the waves as if taking part in a spiritist seance.

No, for the moment at least, it drifted quietly and steadily ahead, one little portion of the mighty ice land in whose midst we lay. We never measured our floe accurately, but I think I am not far out when I estimate its area at about an acre and a half.

And what was of great importance it was equally thick over its whole surface, covered well with fresh ice, and as it was itself a bit of the Polar ice which had already been through many vicissitudes, we hoped that it could defy any storms still to come.

[Copyright, 1926, Metropolitan Newspaper Service.]

The Affair of the House Party :: :: :: *Concluded from Page Nine*

was a distinct movement from the bed.

"Who are you?" Dorchester demanded.

"Memory as short as that, Captain Dorchester? Inspector Goade of Scotland Yard. Sit up, Grimmett."

A frightened face appeared from under the coverlet.

"What—" Dorchester began.

"Don't waste your breath," Goade interrupted, crossing to the bedside. "I'll have a look at your bandages, Mr. Grimmett," he went on, turning down the sheets. "I thought so. The old trick—air-cushion and a bottle of cochineal. Get up and dress. I'll advise you both to be out of the house within the next ten minutes."

Grimmett swung around, his unnatural pallor gone, his expression menacing.

"What are you doing, butting in?" he half shouted.

"I'm the law, and don't you forget it," was the stern reply. "If I don't march you both straight off to the police station, it's simply because this young man has been a friend of the family."

"He's right," Dorchester faltered. "It's Goade of Scotland Yard, Grimmett! Get into your clothes, and let's slip out."

"Blast it!" Grimmett exclaimed fiercely, as he prepared to obey.

To the remnant of the luncheon party who lingered upon the terrace, there seemed nothing particularly remarkable in Goade's unheralded appearance among them. Lady Pullaton, however, broke off in the middle of her conversation as, with a little word of excuse, he brushed past one of her guests, and her cup fell clattering to the ground. In the little confusion which ensued, Goade passed on to the further end of the terrace where Scott Barnett and his host were talking in whispers.

"Would you spare me one moment in the library, Sir Henry," he begged. "You, and Dr. Scott Barnett."

"Say, what does this fellow want?" the latter demanded suspiciously.

"I am Inspector Goade of Scotland Yard," Goade announced curtly. "It seems rather singular to me, Dr. Scott Barnett, that I should not have previously made your acquaintance. Never too late to mend, though. Sir Henry, if you please."

Sir Henry stumbled across the threshold, leaning on Goade's arm; his late companion, white with apprehension and suppressed bluster, followed.

"Sir Henry," Goade continued, "I have taken the liberty of turning two of your guests out of your house. I suggest that this man follow them."

"What do you mean?" Scott Barnett spluttered.

"You have been made the victims of a rather stupid plot," Goade went on. "I am sorry to say young Dorchester was in it, as well as this man and his nephew. The fight was a fake; Grimmett's injury was fake."

"Grimmett isn't dying?" Sir Henry gasped.

"Nothing the matter with him; not a scratch," Goade assured him earnestly. "That was a stage wound, easy enough to manage."

Sir Henry clutched at his preserver's sleeve.

"Heavens!" he exclaimed. "I was going in to Bodminster to raise ten thousand pounds for the doctor to get his nephew away into a nursing home where he could die without any scandal. Goade, you're—you're telling me the truth?"

A car flashed down the avenue.

"There they go," Goade pointed out. "Now, then, Sir Henry, which shall it be—Bodminster Jail, under my escort, or the other car for Dr. Scott Barnett? I'm on a holiday, but I'll take a risk."

Dr. Scott Barnett settled the matter for himself by sprinting for the door. Sir Henry listened in dazed fashion to his footsteps racing down the hall. Then he looked up at Goade.

"Bless you, Goade!" he exclaimed fervently. "They'd have been off in an hour, and we'd never have known."

Goade patted him on the back.

"You'd better go and have it out with her ladyship, Sir Henry," he said. "It will be a blow to you both about Dorchester—not a bad lad, but he got in with the wrong set. I'll see you later."

Sir Henry rose to his feet. Already his face was transformed.

"Job's all over, Robson," Goade announced cheerily, as he climbed into his car. "What's that?"

"Glass of '70 port, sir," the butler declared, handing it up with trembling fingers.

Goade smiled as he drained the glass and handed it back.

"Good stuff, Robson!"

"You'll stop and see Sir Henry and her ladyship," the man begged. "They'll never forget this."

Goade shook his head as he pressed down his starting lever.

"My regards to them both, Robson," he said, leaning down to shake hands, "and remind them that I'm on a holiday."

[Copyright, 1926, E. Phillips Oppenheim.]
Copyright, 1926, Metropolitan Newspaper Service.]

The RAJAH'S TREASURE

By H. G. Wells

Illustrated by George Wilson

"Let the Punishment Fit the Crime"

By Frank Godwin

THIS FOR THE FRESH-AIR FIEND WHO MAKES OTHERS FREEZE WITH HIM

THE HABITUAL MONOPOLIZER OF CONVERSATION

IN CONFERENCE

LUNCH

GROCERY

FOR THE MAN WHO IS ALWAYS "IN CONFERENCE"

MAKE THE FOLKS WHO KICK ABOUT SHORT SKIRTS WEAR A DRESS LIKE THIS

MAKE THE JAY-WALKER DRIVE ON A HIGHWAY CLUTTERED UP WITH MANY "DUMMIES"

MAKE THE NIGHT-CLUB HOUND GO THROUGH AN ARCTIC DAY SIX MONTHS BEFORE THE SUN GOES DOWN

THE MAN WHO IS ALWAYS LATE TO THE THEATRE SHOULD BE MADE TO WATCH A SHOW WITH A STEADY STREAM OF PEOPLE WALKING OVER HIM

Copyright, 1935, by Public Ledger Company

Registered U. S. Patent Office

...odesty. "Besides," Australia wants popula-
...tion."

He found to his annoyance that Mr. Jerem-
iah's statement that he was not alone in
his views was correct. Public opinion
seemed to expect the arrival of the children,
and one citizen even went so far as to
recommend a Girl be known, as nurse.

Ramsbury understood at last that his de-
cision was final, and observing his attention
to the new schoolmistress, flattered it-
self that it had discovered the reason.

It is possible that Miss Lindsay shared
their views, but if so she made no sign,
and on the many occasions on which she

...

...

...

"Let the Punishment Fit the Crime"

By Frank Godwin

The RAJAH'S TREASURE

By H. G. Wells

Illustrated by George Wilson

"More rubies, they are saying," said Azim, dreamily, and repeated, as if for his own pleasure, "rubies." For Azim was the heir.

BETWEEN Johun and Bimabur, on the Himalayan slopes and between the jungles and the higher country where the pines and deodars are gathered together, ruled the petty rajah of whose wonderful treasure I am telling. Very great was the treasure, people said, for the rajah had prospered all his days. He had found Mindapore a village, and, behold! it was a city. Below his fort of unhewn stone the flat-roofed huts of mud had multiplied; and now there sprang up houses with upstairs rooms, and the place which had once boasted no more than one hundah man, engendered a bazaar in the midst of it, as a fat oyster secretes a pearl. And the holy place up the river prospered, and the road up the passes was made safe. Merchants and fakirs multiplied about the wells, men came and went, twice even white men from the plain on missions to the people over beyond the deodars and the streets of the town were ever denser with poultry and children, and little dogs dyed yellow, and with all the multitudinous rich odors of human increase. As at last, at the crown of his prosperity, this legend of his treasures began.

He was a portly, yellow-faced man, with a long black beard, now steadily growing gray, thick lips, and shifty eyes. He was pious, very pious in his daily routine, and swift and unaccountable in his actions. None dared withstand him to his face, even in little things. Golam Shah, his vizier, was but a servant, a carrier of orders: and Samud Singh, his master of horse, but a driller of soldiers. They were tools, he would tell them outright in his pride of power, staves in his hand that he could break at his will. He was childless. And his cousin, the youth Azim Khan, feared him, and only in the remotest recesses of his heart dared to wish the rajah would presently die and make a way for the cyons.

It would be hard to say when first the rumor spread that the rajah of little Mindapore was making a hoard. None knew how it began or where. Perhaps from merchants of whom he had bought. It began long before the days of the safe.

It was said that rubies had been bought and hidden away; and then not only rubies, but ornaments of gold, and then pearls, and diamonds from Golconda and all manner of precious stones. Even the deputy commissioner at Allapore heard of it. At last the story re-entered the palace at Mindapore itself, and Azim Khan, who was the rajah's cousin and his heir, and nominally his commander-in-chief, and Golam Shah, the chief minister, talked it over one with another in a tentative way.

"He has something new," said Golam Shah, querulously; "he has something new, and he is keeping it from me."

Azim Kahn watched him cunningly: "I have told you what I have heard," he said. "For my own part I know nothing."

"He goes to and fro musing and humming to himself," said Golam, meditatively, "as one who thinks of a pleasure."

"More rubies, they are saying," said Azim, dreamily, and repeated, as if for his own pleasure, "rubies." For Azim was the heir.

"Especially is it since that Englishman came," said Golam, "three months ago. A big, old man, not wrinkled as an old man should be, but red and with a tight skin and a big body sticking out before. So. An elephant of a man, a great, quivering mud-bank of a man, who laughed mightily, so that the people stopped and listened in the street. He came, he laughed, and as he went away we heard them laugh together—"

"Well?"

"He was a diamond merchant, perhaps—or a dealer in rubies. Do Englishmen deal in such things?"

"Would I had seen him!" said Azim.

"He took gold away," said Golam.

Both were silent for a space, and the purring noise of the wheel of the upper well, and the chatter of voices about it rising and falling, made a pleasant sound in the air. "Since the Englishman went," said Golam, "he has been different. He hides something from me—something in his robe. Rubies! What else can it be?"

"He has not buried it?" said Azim.

"He will. Then he will want to dig it up again and look at it," said Golam, for he was a man of experience. "I go softly. Sometimes almost I come upon him. Then he starts—"

"He grows old and nervous," said Azim, and there was a pause.

"Before the English came," said Golam, looking at the rings upon his fingers, as he recurred to his constant pre-occupation; "there were no rajahs nervous and old."

That, I say, was even before the coming of the safe. It came in a packing case. Such a case it was as had never been seen before on all the slopes of the Himalayan mountains. It was an elephant's burden even on the plain. It was days drawing nearer and nearer. At Allapore crowds went to see it pass upon the railway. Afterward elephants and then a great multitude of men dragging it up the hills. And this great case being opened in the hall of audience revealed within itself a monstrous iron box, like no other box that had ever come to the city. It had been made, so the story went, by necromancers in England expressly to the order of the rajah, that he might keep his treasure therein and sleep in peace. It was so hard that the hardest files powdered upon its corners and strong that cannon fired point-blank at it would have produced no effect upon it. And it locked with a magic lock. There was a word, and none knew the word but the rajah. With that word, and a little key that hung about his neck, one could open the lock; but without it none could do so.

The rajah caused this safe to be built into the wall of his palace in a little room beyond the hall of audience. He superintended the building up of it with jealous eyes. And thereafter he would go thither day by day, once at least each day, coming back with brighter eyes. "He goes to count his treasure," said Golam Shah, standing beside the empty dais.

And in those days it was that the rajah began to change. He who had been cunning and subtle became choleric and outspoken. His judgment grew harsh, and a taint of avarice crept into his acts. Moreover, which inclined Golam Shah to hopefulness, he seemed to take a dislike to Azim Khan. Once indeed he made a kind of speech in the hall of audience. Therein he declared many times over in a peculiarly husky voice, husky yet full of conviction, that Azim Khan was not worth a half anna, not worth a half anna to any human soul.

In these latter days of the rajah's decline, moreover, when merchants came, he would go aside with them secretly into the little room, and speak low, so that those in the hall of audience, howsoever they strained their ears, could hear nothing of his speech. These things Golam Shah and Azim Kahn and Samud Singh, who had joined their councils, treasured in their hearts.

"It is true about the treasure," said Azim; "they talked of it round the well of the travelers, even the merchants from Tibet had heard the tale, and had come this way with jewels of price and afterward they went secretly, telling no one." And ever and again, it was said, came a negro mute from the plains, with secret parcels for the rajah. "Another stone," was the rumor that went the round of the city.

"The bee makes hoards," said Azim Khan, the rajah's heir, sitting in the upper chamber of Golam Shah. "Therefore, we will wait awhile." For Azim was more coward than traitor.

At last there were men in the Deccan even who could tell you particulars of the rubies and precious stones that the rajah had gathered together. But so circumspect was the rajah that Azim Khan and Golam Shah had never even set eyes on the glittering heaps that they knew were accumulating in the safe.

The rajah always went into the little

GUDE'S

"My arches are all right!"

NO DOUBT they are. Most women have good foot arches. And yet most women have achy, bothersome feet. You may have good feet, but if you are not wearing the right kind of shoes your good feet will cost you a world of trouble. Be sure you have the Arch Preserver Shoe. There is no substitute. This is the shoe that supports; that keeps the foot healthy and happy and vigorous. It's in good style, too.

ARCH PRESERVER SHOE

"KEEPS THE FOOT WELL"

GUDE'S
725 South Broadway, Los Angeles
Send me the new Arch Preserver booklet.
Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....

GOOD SHOES & HOSIERY

THE GRIP OF THE ARCTIC

By Kai R. Dahl

[Note: Other expeditions to the Frozen North have gained their objective, but here were men who seemingly were doomed to fail, and yet who won glory by their failure. For not since the heyic fate of the Hansa, more than fifty years ago, had men passed through such experience as fell to the lot of the intrepid Dane.

Carrying twenty-one men, the Teddy sailed from Denmark with the purpose of establishing two new fur stations on the east coast of Greenland, in the neighborhood of Scoresby Sound.

no that while at first we had been lying on its westerly side we were now at the northwest point where we were less open to oppositions pressure from the land. At least so we thought, but we had reckoned without our host. September thirteenth had a surprise in store for us which nearly cost us the Teddy and more besides.

We had clear frosty weather that day and the crew was busy saving the deck house in two, as it was easier to transport it that

Pluribus Jones

casements of Guanica's century-old moro. As the circle of light swung up the walls the central tower was revealed, and they saw that from a staff a flag was floating.

"Jones, isn't that a white flag?" demanded Mr. Barstow.

"I should say it was white."

"Then the fort must have surrendered."

"Yes," observed Mr. Jones complacently, "I expect that I've captured that, too."

Never did Roman general thundering down the Via Appia with his victorious legions at his heels enjoy a keener satisfaction than was granted to Pluribus Jones there on the deck of Guanica's only gunboat. His pose was superb. Thrusting one hand between the brass buttons of the police coat's capacious breast, squaring his shoulders anew, he gazed at the white rag that waved dejectedly above the old tower.

"Do you know, Mr. Barstow, this is the first war-ship I ever took, and that's the only fort I ever captured? It's a funny feeling, ain't it?"

With never a smile on his bland features Pinkey Barstow turned and held out his hand.

"Mr. Jones, allow me to congratulate you. But you were bound to do it sooner or later. I knew that long ago."

"Honest, Mr. Barstow? Did you think I could?"

"Think! Why, I was certain of it from the first."

A long deeply breathed sigh of content escaped from Mr. Jones. With it he breathed out the last of his unreliance on self. From then on he was captain of his soul.

It was not until the gray, uncertain dawn of the next morning that the mystery was solved. Mr. Jones had borrowed the King Olaf's engineer and second mate, and had run his war-ship in beside Guanica's biggest pier for purposes of reconnoiter, when there approached from the shore a little band led by an imposing personage who wore a frock-coat and held above his shiny silk hat a cane on which had been tied a white handkerchief.

"Ah, a truce party," observed Barstow, lighting a fresh cigarette and peering over the rail. "Now, perhaps, we'll learn what some of this means. You talk to them, Jones, you're the doctor."

The imposing personage spoke first in Spanish, eloquently, and at some length, but Jones only shook his head. French was tried next, with no better result.

"Can't any of you talk English?" demanded Jones autocratically.

"Bueno! Los Americanos!" exclaimed the frock-coated personage delightedly. "That is excellent, senors, excellent! You will understand, therefore, that we come to protest against a barbarity. His Excellency El Presidente, and his counsellors have fled to the mountains. The army has fled, also. Surely you will not for hire hurl your dynamite among innocent women and children and peaceful citizens? You will not destroy our beautiful city with your dreadful armed privateer?"

"Armed privateer!" Mr. Jones was more puzzled by the English words than he had been by those of a foreign tongue.

Not so Pinkey Barstow. Following with his eyes the direction in which the silk-hatted personage had waved his hand, Mr. Barstow's gaze had been turned to the King Olaf, which still swung at anchor in the harbor. Never did banana steamer look her character less. Projecting from either side of her bow was an eighteen-inch watermain, giving to her, from that distance and in that light, a most formidable and warlike appearance.

A few queries put to the bearer of the truce party elicited corroborative facts. Yes, an armed merchantman had been expected. Both the government and the revolutionists had threatened to buy her, both had sent agents to the United States for that purpose. He of the frock-coat expressed the hope that the insurgents would be content with a peaceful victory, would not test the dynamite-throwing qualities of their destroyer on the town.

Mr. Barstow grinned and took Pluribus Jones to one side.

When the honorable President of Guanica, with his honorable councillors and his breathless army, was summoned back from the mountains, when all those valiant gentlemen learned that they had been scared out of their capital by a storm-battered banana steamer laden with iron water-pipes, they were more or less chagrined. But when they discovered that the victorious insurgents had been scared just as badly, if not worse, and had lost their stolen gunboat in the bargain, then they felt better.

First of all they laughed, loud and long. They embraced each other, after the manner of the Latins. Lastly they looked upon the unhandsome features of Pluribus Jones, observed the self-confidence with which he bore himself, the air of authority with which he spoke, and marvelling much, they hailed him as a hero and the savior of Guanica. Jones did not deny it.

They began by holding a reception in his honor on the plaza. Then they presented to him a purse of gold, accompanied by a Latin-inscribed parchment on which were set forth the details of his heroism and the country's gratitude. A few enthusiasts clamored for a bronze monument of him to be erected opposite that of the great Bolivar, but this enterprise Jones discouraged. All that he desired, he said, was a gang of workmen to lay his water-pipes through the streets of Guanica, as per contract. The minister of war promptly put a regiment at his disposal and lodged him luxuriantly in the government palace while the work progressed. Also his friend, the Honorable Barstow, was similarly favored.

And when the job was completed, more than a month inside the forfeit limit, the high officials accompanied the departing Jones and his friend to the harbor mouth on the restored gunboat, with the government's best band playing American jazz songs and salute guns banging at the rate of two a minute.

At last the tumult and the shoutings died. The two had retired to the after-deck of the coast-liner, away from the curious eyes of the other pasengers.

"There was a time," observed Mr. Jones reflectively, as he gazed back at the disappearing harbor mouth, "when I wouldn't have believed I could do the things I've done since I first sighted that place—capturing a war-ship, and all that."

Mr. Barstow laid a fraternal hand on his shoulder and spoke as one who voices an old conviction.

"But you were bound to do something of the kind sometime, Jones; it was in you."

"Yes, I suppose that's right," assented Pluribus Jones.

(Copyright, 1926 by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Concluded from Page Fourteen

casements of Guanica's century-old moro. As the circle of light swung up the walls the central tower was revealed, and they saw that from a staff a flag was floating.

"Jones, isn't that a white flag?" demanded Mr. Barstow.

"I should say it was white."

"Then the fort must have surrendered."

"Yes," observed Mr. Jones complacently, "I expect that I've captured that, too."

Never did Roman general thundering down the Via Appia with his victorious legions at his heels enjoy a keener satisfaction than was granted to Pluribus Jones there on the deck of Guanica's only gunboat. His pose was superb. Thrusting one hand between the brass buttons of the police coat's capacious breast, squaring his shoulders anew, he gazed at the white rag that waved dejectedly above the old tower.

"Do you know, Mr. Barstow, this is the first war-ship I ever took, and that's the only fort I ever captured? It's a funny feeling, ain't it?"

With never a smile on his bland features Pinkey Barstow turned and held out his hand.

"Mr. Jones, allow me to congratulate you. But you were bound to do it sooner or later. I knew that long ago."

"Honest, Mr. Barstow? Did you think I could?"

"Think! Why, I was certain of it from the first."

A long deeply breathed sigh of content escaped from Mr. Jones. With it he breathed out the last of his unreliance on self. From then on he was captain of his soul.

It was not until the gray, uncertain dawn of the next morning that the mystery was solved. Mr. Jones had borrowed the King Olaf's engineer and second mate, and had run his war-ship in beside Guanica's biggest pier for purposes of reconnoiter, when there approached from the shore a little band led by an imposing personage who wore a frock-coat and held above his shiny silk hat a cane on which had been tied a white handkerchief.

"Ah, a truce party," observed Barstow, lighting a fresh cigarette and peering over the rail. "Now, perhaps, we'll learn what some of this means. You talk to them, Jones, you're the doctor."

The imposing personage spoke first in Spanish, eloquently, and at some length, but Jones only shook his head. French was tried next, with no better result.

"Can't any of you talk English?" demanded Jones autocratically.

"Bueno! Los Americanos!" exclaimed the frock-coated personage delightedly. "That is excellent, senors, excellent! You will understand, therefore, that we come to protest against a barbarity. His Excellency El Presidente, and his counsellors have fled to the mountains. The army has fled, also. Surely you will not for hire hurl your dynamite among innocent women and children and peaceful citizens? You will not destroy our beautiful city with your dreadful armed privateer?"

"Armed privateer!" Mr. Jones was more puzzled by the English words than he had been by those of a foreign tongue.

Not so Pinkey Barstow. Following with his eyes the direction in which the silk-hatted personage had waved his hand, Mr. Barstow's gaze had been turned to the King Olaf, which still swung at anchor in the harbor. Never did banana steamer look her character less. Projecting from either side of her bow was an eighteen-inch watermain, giving to her, from that distance and in that light, a most formidable and warlike appearance.

A few queries put to the bearer of the truce party elicited corroborative facts. Yes, an armed merchantman had been expected. Both the government and the revolutionists had threatened to buy her, both had sent agents to the United States for that purpose. He of the frock-coat expressed the hope that the insurgents would be content with a peaceful victory, would not test the dynamite-throwing qualities of their destroyer on the town.

Mr. Barstow grinned and took Pluribus Jones to one side.

When the honorable President of Guanica, with his honorable councillors and his breathless army, was summoned back from the mountains, when all those valiant gentlemen learned that they had been scared out of their capital by a storm-battered banana steamer laden with iron water-pipes, they were more or less chagrined. But when they discovered that the victorious insurgents had been scared just as badly, if not worse, and had lost their stolen gunboat in the bargain, then they felt better.

First of all they laughed, loud and long. They embraced each other, after the manner of the Latins. Lastly they looked upon the unhandsome features of Pluribus Jones, observed the self-confidence with which he bore himself, the air of authority with which he spoke, and marvelling much, they hailed him as a hero and the savior of Guanica. Jones did not deny it.

They began by holding a reception in his honor on the plaza. Then they presented to him a purse of gold, accompanied by a Latin-inscribed parchment on which were set forth the details of his heroism and the country's gratitude. A few enthusiasts clamored for a bronze monument of him to be erected opposite that of the great Bolivar, but this enterprise Jones discouraged. All that he desired, he said, was a gang of workmen to lay his water-pipes through the streets of Guanica, as per contract. The minister of war promptly put a regiment at his disposal and lodged him luxuriantly in the government palace while the work progressed. Also his friend, the Honorable Barstow, was similarly favored.

And when the job was completed, more than a month inside the forfeit limit, the high officials accompanied the departing Jones and his friend to the harbor mouth on the restored gunboat, with the government's best band playing American jazz songs and salute guns banging at the rate of two a minute.

At last the tumult and the shoutings died. The two had retired to the after-deck of the coast-liner, away from the curious eyes of the other pasengers.

"There was a time," observed Mr. Jones reflectively, as he gazed back at the disappearing harbor mouth, "when I wouldn't have believed I could do the things I've done since I first sighted that place—capturing a war-ship, and all that."

Mr. Barstow laid a fraternal hand on his shoulder and spoke as one who voices an old conviction.

"But you were bound to do something of the kind sometime, Jones; it was in you."

"Yes, I suppose that's right," assented Pluribus Jones.

(Copyright, 1926 by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

"Oh, dear, I did so want to play golf today and I simply cannot find the scarf for his outfit."

Copyright, 1926, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

Ramsbury understood at last that his decision was final, and observing his attentions to the new schoolmistress, flattered itself that it had discovered the reason.

It is possible that Miss Lindsay shared their views, but if so she made no sign, and on the many occasions on which she met Mr. Barrett on her way to and from school greeted him with frank cordiality. Even when he referred to his loneliness, which he did frequently, she made no comment.

He went into half-mourning at the end of two months and a month later bore no outward signs of his loss. Added to that, his step was springy and his manner youthful. Miss Lindsay was twenty-eight, and he persuaded himself that, sexes considered, there was no disparity worth mentioning.

He was only restrained from proposing by a question of etiquette. Even a shilling book on the science failed to state the interval that should elapse between the death of one wife and the negotiations for another. It preferred instead to give minute instructions with regard to the eating of asparagus. In this dilemma he consulted Jernshaw.

"Don't know, I'm sure," said that gentleman; "besides, it doesn't matter."

"Doesn't matter?" repeated Mr. Barrett. "Why not?"

"Because I think Tillett is paying her attentions," was the reply. "He's ten years younger than you are, and a bachelor. A girl would naturally prefer him to a middle-aged widower with five children."

"In Australia," the other reminded him.

"Man for man, bachelor for bachelor," said Mr. Jernshaw, regarding him, "she might prefer you; as things are—"

"I shall ask her," said Mr. Barrett, doggedly. "I was going to wait a bit longer, but if there's any chance of her wrecking her prospects for life by marrying that tailor's dummy it's my duty to risk it—for her sake. I've seen him talking to her twice myself, but I never thought he'd dream of such a thing."

Apprehension and indignation kept him awake, half the night, but when he arose next morning it was with the firm resolve to put his fortune to the test that day. At four o'clock he changed his necktie for the third time, and at ten past sailed out in the direction of the school. He met Miss Lindsay just coming out, and, after a well-deserved compliment to the weather, turned and walked with her.

"I was hoping to meet you," he said, slowly.

"Yes?" said the girl.

"I do," said Mr. Barrett, with ardour.

"You miss"—the girl made an effort—"you miss the footsteps and voices of your little children."

Mr. Barrett stopped suddenly in the street, and then, with a jerk, went blindly on.

"Poor little motherless things!" said Miss Lindsay, softly. "Motherless and—fatherless."

Mr. Barrett tried to think clearly, but the circumstances were hardly favorable. "Suppose," he said, speaking very slowly, "suppose I wanted to get married?"

Miss Lindsay started. "What, again?" she said, with an air of surprise.

"Do you think anybody would marry me with five children?" demanded Mr. Barrett.

"She might," said the girl, edging away from him a little. "It depends on the woman."

"Would—you, for instance?" said Mr. Barrett, desperately.

Miss Lindsay shrank still farther away. "I don't know; it would depend upon circumstances," she murmured.

"I will write and send for them," said Mr. Barrett, significantly.

"It gets worse and worse," said Mr. Barrett, sadly.

"I think I know what's the matter with you," said the girl, in a soft voice: "You have got nothing to do all day, and you live alone, "except for your housekeeper."

Mr. Barrett assented with some eagerness, and stole a hopeful glance at her.

"You—you miss something," continued Miss Lindsay, in a faltering voice.

He resolved, after a little natural hesitation, to drown the children, and reproached himself bitterly for not having disposed of them at the same time as their mother. Now he would have to go through another period of mourning and the consequent delay in pressing his suit. Moreover, he would have to allow a decent interval between his conversation with Miss Lindsay and their untimely end.

The news of the catastrophe arrived two or three days before the return of the girl from her summer holidays. She learnt it in the first half-hour from her landlady, and sat in a dazed condition, listening to a description of the grief-stricken father and the sympathy extended to him by his fellow-citizens. It appeared that nothing had passed his lips for two days.

"Shocking!" said Miss Lindsay, briefly. "Shocking!"

An instinctive feeling that the right and proper thing to do was to nurse his grief in solitude kept Mr. Barrett out of her way for nearly a week. When she did meet him she received a limp handshake and a greeting in a voice from which all hope seemed to have departed.

"I am very sorry," she said, with a sort of measured gentleness.

Mr. Barrett, in his hushed voice, thanked her.

"I am all alone now," he said, pathetically. "There is nobody now to care whether I live or die."

Miss Lindsay did not contradict him.

"They were out in a sailing-boat," said Mr. Barrett; "the boat capsized in a puff of wind, and they were all drowned."

"Who was in charge of them?" inquired the girl, after a decent interval.

"Boatmen," replied the other.

"How did you hear?"

"I had a letter from one of my sisters-in-law, Charlotte," said Mr. Barrett. "A most affecting letter. Poor Charlotte was like a second mother to them. She'll never be the same woman again. Never!"

"I should like to see the letter," said Miss Lindsay, musingly.

Mr. Barrett suppressed a start. "I should like to show it to you," he said, "but I'm afraid I have destroyed it. It made me shudder every time I looked at it."

"It's a pity," said the girl, dryly. "I should have liked to see it. I've got my own idea about the matter. Are you sure she was very fond of them?"

"She lived only for them," said Mr. Barrett, in a rapt voice.

"Exactly. I don't believe they are drowned at all," said Miss Lindsay, suddenly. "I believe you have had all this terrible anguish for nothing. It's too cruel."

Mr. Barrett stared at her in anxious amazement.

"I see it all now," continued the girl. "Their Aunt Charlotte was devoted to them. She always had the fear that some day you would return and claim them, and to prevent that she invented the story of their death."

"You don't know Charlotte," said Mr. Barrett, feebly.

"I think I do," was the reply. "However, we'll make sure. I suppose you've got friends in Melbourne?"

"A few," said Mr. Bartlett, guardedly.

"Come down to the postoffice and cable to one of them."

Mr. Barrett hesitated. "I'll write," he said, slowly. "It's an awkward thing to cable; and there's no hurry. I'll write to Jack Adams, I think."

"It's no good writing," said Miss Lindsay, firmly. "You ought to know that."

"Why not?" demanded the other.

"Because you foolish man," said the girl calmly, "before your letter got there, there would be one from Melbourne saying that he had been choked by a fish-bone, or died of measles, or somehting of that sort."

Mr. Barrett, hardly able to believe his ears, stopped short and looked at her. The girl's eyes were moist with mirth and her lips trembling. He put out his hand and took her wrist in a strong grip.

"That's all right," he said, with a great gasp of relief. "Phew! At one time—I thought I had lost you."

"By heart disease, or drowning?" inquired Miss Lindsay, softly.

(Copyright, by Charles Scribners Sons.)

FLURIBUS JONES

By SEWELL FORD

ILLUSTRATED BY F. C. WERNDELL

LOGICALLY, there should have been nothing in common between Pinkey Barstow and Fluribus Jones. They were as unlike as an apple-dumpling and a soda cracker. Physically, socially, and mentally they were different, from their varicous attitudes toward life as a whole to their respective tastes for tobacco. Barstow indulged moderately in cigarettes, Jones was incessantly whittling eye, you might believe him capable of committing almost any atrocity, from plain assault and battery to multiple homicide.

Yet at heart Fluribus was a mild, peaceloving person. His ordinary speaking voice was a low-pitched, apologetic monotone, although when he was deeply stirred it had in it a few squeakily harsh notes. He was almost a timid man, too, and had not chance bestowed on him a deceptive extent-

The rajah changed indeed in these days, not only in the particulars of his rule, but in his appearance. "He is growing old. How fast he grows old! The time is almost ripe," whispered Samuel Singh. The rajah's hand became tremulous, his step was now sometimes unsteady, and his memory curiously defective. He would come back out from the treasure room, and his hand would tighten fiercely on the curtain, and he would stumble on the steps of the dais. "His eyesight fails," said Golam. "See! His turban is askew. He is sleepy even in the forenoon before the heat of the day. His judgments are those of a child."

It was a painful sight to see a man so suddenly old and enfeebled still ruling men.

"He may go on yet a score of years," said Golam Shah.

"Should a ruler hoard riches," said Shere Ali, in the guardroom, "and have his soldiers unpaid?" That was the beginning of the end.

It was the thought of the treasure won over the soldiers, even as it did the mollahs and the eunuchs. Why had the rajah not buried it in some unthinkable place, as his father had done before him, and killed the diggers with his hand? "He has hoarded," said Samud, with a chuckle—for the old rajah once pulled his beard—"only to pay for his own undoing." In order to insure confidence, Golam Shah went beyond the truth perhaps, and gave a sketchy account of the treasures to this man and that, even as a casual eyewitness might do.

Then, suddenly and swiftly, the palace revolution was accomplished. When suddenly the old rajah was killed, a shot was to be fired from the harem lattice, bugles were to be blown, and the sepoys were to turn out in the square before the palace and fire a volley in the air. The murder was done in the dark, save for a little red lamp that burned in the corner. Azim knelt on the body and held up the wet beard and cut the throat wide and deep to make sure. It sure was so easy! Why had he waited so long? And then, with his hands covered with warm blood, he sprang up eagerly—rajah at last!—and followed Golam and Samud and the eunuchs down the long, faintly moonlit passage, toward the hall of audience.

As they did so, the crack of a rifle sounded far away, and after a pause came the first awakening noises of the town. One of the eunuchs had an iron bar, and Samud carried a pistol in his hand. He fired into the locks of the treasure room and wrecked them, and the eunuch smashed the door in. Then they all rushed in together, none standing aside for Azim. It was dark, and the second eunuch went reluctantly to get a torch, in fear lest his fellow-murderers should open the safe in his absence.

But he need have no fear. The cardinal event of that night is the triumphant vindication of the advertised merits of a certain make of safes, The tumult that occurred between the Mindapore sepoys and the people noved not the new rajah—let that suffice. The conspirators got the key from 'round the dead rajah's neck, and tried a multitude of the magic words of the English that Samud Singh knew, even such words as "Kemup" and "Gorblimey"—in vain.

In the morning, the safe in the treasure room remained intact and defiant, the woodwork about it smashed to splinters, and great chunks of stone knocked out of the wall, dents abundantly scattered over its impregnable door, and a dust of files below. And the shifty Golam had to explain the matter to the soldiers and mollahs as best he could. This was an extremely difficult thing to do, because in no kind of business is prompt cash so necessary as in the revolutionary line.

The state of affairs for the next few days in Mindapore was exceedingly strained. One fact stands out prominently—that Azim Khan was hopelessly feeble. The soldiers would not at first believe in the exemplary integrity of the safe, and a deputation insisted in the most Occidental manner, in verifying the new rajah's statements. Moreover, the populace clamored, and then by a naked man running came the alarming intelligence that the new deputy commissioner at Allapore was coming headlong and with soldiers to verify the account of the revolution Golam Shah and Samud Singh had sent him in the name of Azim.

The new deputy commissioner was a raw young man, partly obscured by a pith helmet, and chock full of zeal and the desire for distinction; and he had heard of the disquieting intelligence there was a hasty and informal council of state (at which Azim was not present,) a counter revolution was arranged, and all that Azim ever learned of it was the sound of a footfall behind him and the cold touch of a pistol barrel on the neck.

When the commissioner arrived, that dexterous statesman, Golam Shah, and that honest soldier, Samud Singh, were ready to receive him, and they had two corpses, several witnesses, and a neat little story. In addition to Azim, they had shot an unpopular officer of the Mindapore sepoys. They told the commissioner how Azim had plotted against the rajah and raised a military

Wife: Don't you love to watch the sunset?
Husband: What is it doing now?

Copyright, 1926, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

revolt and how the people, who loved the old rajah, even as Golam Shah and Samud Singh loved him, had quelled the revolt, and how peace was restored again. And Golam explained how Azim had fought for life in the hall of audience, and how he, Golam, had been wounded in the struggle, and how Samud had shot Azim with his own hand.

And the deputy commissioner, being weak in his dialect, had swallowed it all. All 'round the deputy commissioner, in the minds of the people, the palace, and the city, hung the true story of the case, as it seemed to Golam Shah, like an avalanche ready to fall; and yet the deputy commissioner did not learn of it for four days. And Golam and Samud went to and fro, whispering and pacifying, promising to get at the treasure as soon as the deputy commissioner could be got out of the way. And as they went to and fro so also the report went to and fro that Golam and Samud had opened the safe and hidden the treasure and closed and locked it again; and bright eyes watched them curiously and hungrily even as they had watched the rajah in the days that were gone.

"This city is no longer an abiding place for you and me," said Golam Shah in a moment of clear insight. "They are mad about this treasure. Golconda would not satisfy them."

The deputy commissioner, when he heard their story, did indeed make knowing inquiries (as knowing as the knowingness of the English goes) in order to show himself not too credulous; but he elicited nothing. He had heard tales of treasure, had the commissioner, and of a great box? So had Golam and Samud, but where it was they could certain private blasting operations too amateurishly prosecuted.

So you have the situation: Deputy commissioner installed in the palace, sending incorrect information to headquarters and awaiting instructions, the safe as safe as ever; assistant conspirators grumbling louder and louder, and Golam and Samud getting more and more desperate lest this voice should reach the deputy's ears.

Then came the night when the commissioner heard a filing and a tapping and being a brave man, rose and went forthwith, alone and very quietly, across the hall of audience, pistol in hand, in search of the sound. Across the hall a light came from an open door that had been hidden in the day by a curtain. Stepping silently in the darkness of the outer apartment, he looked into the treasure room. And there stood Golam with his arm in a sling, holding a lantern, while Samud fumbled with pieces of wire and some little keys. They were without boots, but otherwise they were dressed ready for a journey.

The deputy commissioner was, for a government official, an exceedingly quickwitted man. He slipped back in the darkness again, and within five minutes Golam and Samud, still fumbling, heard footsteps hurrying across the hall of audience and saw a flicker of light. Out went their lantern, with a groan because of a bandaged arm, but it was too late. In another moment Lieutenant Earl, in pajamas and boots, but with a brace of revolvers and a couple of rifles behind him, stood in the doorway of the treasure room, and Golam and Samud were caught. Samud clicked his pistol and then threw it down, for it was three to one—Go-

Had the deputy commissioner had the scientific turn of mind, he would have observed that a strong smell of gunpowder still hung about the audience chamber, more than was explained by the narrative told him; and had he explored the adjacent apartments, he would presently have discovered the small treasure room with its smashed locks and the ceiling now dependent ruins, and amid the ruins the safe, bulging perilously from the partly collapsed walls, but still unconquered, and with its treasures unexplored. Also, it is a fact that Golam Shah's bandaged hand was not the consequence of heroism in combat, but of

What the deputy commissioner thought of this treachery filtered from the palace into the town, there was an outbreak of popular feeling, and a dozen officious persons set out to tell the deputy commissioner the true connection between Golam, Samud, and the death of the rajah.

"This is most singular," said the deputy commissioner to the lieutenant standing in the treasure room (which looked as though the palace had been bombarded, and regarding the battered but still inviolable safe.

"Here we seem to have the key they haven't got."

"Curious mingling of the new and the old," said the deputy commissioner. "Patent safe—and a hoard."

"Send to Allapore and wire the safe makers, I suppose?" said the lieutenant.

The deputy commissioner signified that was his intention, and they set guards before and behind and all about the treasure room, until the proper instructions about the lock should come.

So it was that the Pax Britannica solemnly took possession of the rajah's hoard, and men in Simla heard the news, and envied that deputy commissioner his adventure with all their hearts. For his promptitude and decision were a matter of praise, and they said that Mindapore would certainly be annexed and added to the district over which he ruled. Only a fat old man named MacTurk, living in Allapore, a big man with a noisy quivering laugh and a secret trade with certain native potentates, did not hear the news, excepting only the news of the murder of the rajah and the departure of the deputy commissioner, for several days.

The deputy commissioner had theatrical tastes. These he gratified under the excuse that display was above all things necessary in dealing with Orientals. He imprisoned his four malefactors theatrically, and when the instructions came from the safe people he had the safe lugged into the hall of audience in order to open it with more effect. The commissioner sat on the dais, while the engineer worked at the safe on the crimson steps.

In the central space was stretched a large white cloth. It reminded the deputy commissioner of a picture he had seen of Alexander at Damascus receiving the treasures of Darius.

"It is gold," said one bystander to another. "There was a sound of clinking as they brought the safe in. My brother was among those who hauled."

The engineer clicked the lock. Every eye in the hall of audience grew brighter and keener, excepting the eyes of the deputy commissioner. He felt the dignity of his responsibilities, and sat upon the dais looking as much like the Pax Britannica as possible.

"Holy smoke!" said the engineer, and slammed the safe again. A murmur of exclamations ran 'round the hall. Everyone was asking everyone else what they had seen.

"An asp!" said someone.

The deputy commissioner asked his imperturbability. "What is it?" he said, springing to his feet. The engineer leaned across the safe and whispered two words, something indistinct and with a blasphemous adjective in front.

"Glass!" said the engineer, in a bitter whisper. "Broken bottles. 'Undreds!"

"Let me see!" said the deputy commissioner, losing all his dignity.

"Scotch, if I'm not mistaken," said the engineer, sniffling curiously.

"The assembly is dismissed," said the deputy commissioner.

"What a fool he must have looked!" wheezed MacTurk, who did not like the deputy commissioner. "What a fool he must have looked!"

"Simple enough," said MacTurk, "when you know how it came about."

"But how did it come about?" asked the stationmaster.

"Secret drinking," said MacTurk. "Bourbon whisky, I taught him how to take it myself. But he didn't dare let on that he was doing it, poor old chap! Mindapore's one of the most fanatically Mahometan states in the hills, you see. And he always was a secretive kind of chap, and given to doing things by himself. So he got that safe to hide it in and keep the bottles. Broke 'em up to pack, I s'pose, when it got too full. Lord! I might ha' known. When people spoke of his treasure—I never thought of putting that and the safe and the Bourbon together! But how plain it is! And what a sell for Parkinson. Pounded glass! The accumulation of years! Lord!—I'd 'a' given a couple of stone off my weight to see him open that safe!"

(Copyright, 1926, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

FAMILY CARES

W. W. Jacobs

MR. JERNSHAW, who was taking the opportunity of a lull in business to weigh out pound packets of sugar, knocked his hands together and stood waiting for the order of the tall bronsed man who had just entered the shop—a well-built man of about forty—who was regarding him with blue eyes set in quizzical wrinkles.

"What, Harry!" exclaimed Mr. Jernshaw, in response to the wrinkles. "Harry Barrett!"

"That's me," said the other, extending his hand. "The rolling stone come home covered with moss."

Mr. Jernshaw, somewhat excited, shook hands and led the way into the little parlor behind the shop.

"Fifteen years," said Mr. Barrett, sinking into a chair, "and the old place hasn't altered a bit."

"Smithson told me he had let that house in Webb street to a Barrett," said the grocer, regarding him, "but I never thought of you. I suppose you've done well, then?"

Mr. Barrett nodded. "Can't grumble," he said modestly. "I've got enough to live on. Melbourne's all right, but I thought I'd come home for the evening of my life."

"Evening!" repeated his friend.

"Forty-three," said Mr. Barrett, gravely "I'm getting on."

"You haven't changed much," said the grocer, passing his hand through his spare gray whiskers. "Wait till you have a wife and seven youngsters. Why, boots alone—"

Mr. Barrett uttered a groan intended for sympathy. "Perhaps you could help me with the furnishing," he said, slowly. "I've never had a place of my own before, and I don't know much about it."

"Anything I can do," said his friend. "Better not get much yet; you might marry, and my taste mightn't be hers."

Mr. Barrett laughed. "I'm not marrying," he said with conviction.

"Seen anything of Miss Prentice yet?" inquired Mr. Jernshaw.

"No," said the other, with a slight flush. "Why?"

"She's still single," said the grocer.

"What of it?" demanded Mr. Barrett. with warmth. "What of it?"

"Nothing," said Mr. Jernshaw, slowly. "Nothing; only I—"

"Well?" said the other, as he paused.

"I—there was an idea that you went to Australia to—to better your condition," murmured the grocer. "That—that you were not in a position to marry—that—"

"Boy and girl nonsense," said Mr. Barrett sharply. "Why, it's fifteen years ago. I don't suppose I should know her if I saw her. Is her mother alive?"

"Rather!" said Mr. Jernshaw, with emphasis. "Louisa is something like what her mother was when you went away."

Mr. Barnett shivered.

"But you'll see for yourself," continued the other. "You'll have to go and see them. They'll wonder you haven't been before."

"Let 'em wonder," said the embarrassed Mr. Barrett. "I shall go and see all my old friends in their turn; casual-like. You might let 'em hear that I've been to see you before seeing them, and then, if they're thinking any nonsense, it'll be a hint. I'm stopping in town while the house is being decorated; next time I come down I'll call and see somebody else."

"That'll be another hint," assented Mr. Jernshaw. "Not that hints are much good to Mrs. Prentice."

"We'll see," said Mr. Barrett.

In accordance with his plan his return to his native town was heralded by a few short visits at respectable intervals. A sort of human butterfly, he streaked rapidly across one or two streets, alighted for half an hour to resume an old friendship, and then disappeared again. Having given at least half-a-dozen hints of this kind, he made a final return to Ramsbury and entered into occupation of his new house.

"It does you credit, Jernshaw," he said, gratefully. "I should have made a rare mess of it without your help."

"It looks very nice," admitted his friend. "Too, nice."

"That's all nonsense," said the owner, irritably.

"All right," said Mr. Jernshaw. "I don't know the sex, then, that's all. If you think that you're going to keep a nice house like this all to yourself, you're mistaken. It's a home; and where there's a home a woman comes in, somehow."

Mr. Barrett grunted his disbelief.

"I give you four days," said Mr. Jernshaw.

As a matter of fact, Mrs. Prentice and her daughter came on the fifth. Mr. Barrett, who was in an easy-chair, wooing slumber with a handkerchief over his head, heard their voices at the front door and the cordial invitation of his housekeeper. They entered the room as he sat hastily smoothing his rumpled hair.

"Good afternoon," he said, shaking hands.

Mrs. Prentice returned the greeting in a level voice, and, accepting a chair, gazed around the room.

"Nice weather," said Mr. Barrett.

"Very," said Mrs. Prentice.

"It's—it's quite a pleasure to see you again," said Mr. Barrett.

"We thought we should have seen you before," said Mrs. Prentice, "but I told Louisa that no doubt you were busy, and wanted to surprise her. I like the carpet; don't you, Louisa?"

Miss Prentice said she did.

"The room is nice and airy," said Mrs. Prentice, "but it's a pity you didn't come to me before deciding. I could have told you of a better house for the same money."

"I'm very well satisfied with this," said Mr. Barrett. "It's all I want."

"It's well enough," conceded Mrs. Prentice, amiably. "And how have you been all these years?"

Mr. Barrett, with some haste, replied that his health and spirits had been excellent.

"You look well," said Mrs. Prentice. "Neither of you seem to have changed much," she added, looking from him to her daughter. "And I think you did quite well not to write. I think it was much for the best."

Mr. Barrett sought for a question; a natural, artless question, that would neutralize the hideous suggestion conveyed by this remark, but it eluded him. He sat and gazed in growing fear at Mrs. Prentice.

"I—I couldn't write," he said at last, in desperation; "my wife—"

"Your what?" exclaimed Mrs. Prentice, loudly.

"Wife," said Mr. Barrett, suddenly calm now that he had taken the plunge. "She wouldn't have liked it."

Mrs. Prentice tried to control her voice. "I never heard you were married!" she gasped. "Why isn't she here?"

"We couldn't agree," said the veracious Mr. Barrett. "She was very difficult; so I left the children with her and—"

"Chil—" said Mrs. Prentice, and paused, unable to complete the word.

"Five," said Mr. Barrett, in tones of resignation. "It was rather a wrench, parting with them, especially the baby. He got his first tooth the day I left."

She learnt the news in the first half-hour from her landlady.

The information fell on deaf ears, Mrs. Prentice, for once in her life thoroughly at a loss, sat trying to collect her scattered faculties. She had come out prepared for a hard job, but not an impossible one. All things considered, she took her defeat with admirable composure.

"I have no doubt it is much the best thing for the children to remain with their mother," she said, rising.

"Much the best," agreed Mr. Barrett.

"Whatever she is like," continued the old lady. "Are you ready, Louisa?"

Mr. Barrett followed them to the door, and then, returning to the room, watched, with glad eyes, their progress up the street.

"Wonder whether she'll keep it to herself?" he muttered.

His doubts were set at rest next day. All Ramsbury knew by then of the matrimonial complications, and seemed anxious to talk about them; complications which tended to increase until Mr. Barrett wrote out a list of his children's names and ages and learnt it off by heart.

Relieved of the attentions of the Prentice family, he walked the streets a free man; and it was counted to him for righteousness that he never said a hard word about his wife. She had her faults, he said, but they were many thousands miles away, and he preferred to forget them. And he added, with some truth, that he owed her a good deal.

For a few months he had no reason to alter his opinion. Thanks to his presence of mind, the Prentice family had no terrors for him. Heart-whole and fancy free, he led the easy life of a man of leisure, a condition of things suddenly upset by the arrival of Miss Grace Lindsay to take up a post at the elementary school. Mr. Barrett succumbed almost at once, and, after a few encounters in the street and meetings at mutual friends, went to unbosom himself to Mr. Jernshaw.

"What has she got to do with you?" demanded that gentleman.

"I—I'm rather struck with her," said Mr. Barrett.

"Struck with her?" repeated his friend sharply. "I'm surprised at you. You've no business to think of such things."

"Why not?" demanded Mr. Barrett, in tones that were sharper still.

"Why not?" repeated the other. "Have you forgotten your wife and children?"

Mr. Barrett, who, to do him justice, had forgotten, fell back in his chair and sat gazing at him, open-mouthed.

"You're in a false position—in a way," said Mr. Jernshaw, sternly.

"False is no name for it," said Mr. Barrett, huskily. "What am I to do?"

"Do?" repeated the other, staring at him. "Nothing: Unless, perhaps, you send for your wife and children. I suppose, in any case, you would have to have the little ones if anything happened to her?"

Mr. Barrett grinned ruefully.

"Think it over," said Mr. Jernshaw.

"I will," said the other, heartily.

He walked home deep in thought. He was a kindly man, and he spent some time thinking out the easiest death for Mrs. Barrett. He decided at last upon heart disease, and a fortnight later all Ramsbury knew of the letter from Australia conveying the mournful intelligence. It was generally agreed that the mourning and the general behavior of the widower left nothing to be desired.

"She's at peace at last," he said, solemnly, to Jernshaw.

"I believe you killed her," said his friend.

Mr. Barrett started violently.

"I mean your leaving broke her heart," explained the other.

Mr. Barrett breathed easily again.

"It's your duty to look after the children," said Jernshaw, firmly. "And I'm not the only one that thinks so."

"They are with their grandfather and grandmother," said Mr. Barrett.

Mr. Jernshaw sniffed.

"And four uncles and five aunts," added Mr. Barrett, triumphantly.

"Think how they would brighten up your house," said Mr. Jernshaw.

His friend shook his head. "It wouldn't be fair to their grandmother," he said, de-

They keep you young because you have no foot trouble

Dr. A. Reed CUSHION SHOES

Manufactured by John Eberts Shoe Co.

For Men and Women

Are Sold Only at

616 S. Olive St., Los Angeles

Don't be misled—there is no substitute for the

Original and Genuine

Dr. A. Reed Cushion Shoes

We are the exclusive agents

Dr. A. Reed Cushion Shoe Co.

We have No Branch Stores

Dr. A. Reed CUSHION SHOES

Manufactured by John Eberts Shoe Co.

PLURIBUS JONES

By SEWELL FORD

ILLUSTRATED BY F. C. WENDELL

LOGICALLY, there should have been nothing in common between Pinkey Barstow and Pluribus Jones. They were as unlike as an apple-dumpling and a soda cracker. Physically, socially, and mentally they were different, from their various attitudes toward life as a whole to their respective tastes for tobacco. Barstow indulged moderately in cigarettes, Jones was incessantly whittling a black plug to fill his cutty-pipe. Pinkey, to return to the simile, was the apple-dumpling and Pluribus the soda-cracker.

It was through their relations to the Pan-American Construction Company that they were discovered to each other. Mr. Barstow happened to be vice-president of the concern. Not that he was a captain of industry, or anything of the sort. His natural talents fitted him better to be a brigadier of leisure.

At one and thirty, by which time a man is supposed to have given some indication of the sort of thing which may be expected of him, Pinkey Barstow could point to but one instance when he had achieved distinction. During his senior term he had coached an unpromising crew of varsity oarsmen into such shape that they won an unexpected victory, and for five years thereafter he had done nothing more, save live in the manner which his somewhat luxurious tastes dictated.

Incidentally he had been persuaded by an old friend of his father to invest the remainder of his fortune in purchasing a one-third interest in the Pan-American Construction Company, accepting the complimentary office of vice-president under protest. Occasionally after that, chiefly because it seemed rather a humroous thing to do, he would appear at his desk in the company's office and ask absurd questions as to the concern's complicated interests. One day, however, to the astonishment of all interested, he announced that he had secured some business for the company.

"Met a chap at dinner last night and fixed up a deal," he observed. "I have the papers, all drawn up and clinched with signatures, too. There they are," and he tossed a fat envelope on the director's table.

An examination of the documents produced consternation and dismay. Mr. Barstow, in his capacity as vice-president, had not only undertaken a contract to furnish the city of Guanica with a complete water works system within five months from date, but had agreed to give forfeit bonds to a scandalous amount binding the company to finish the job at the specified time.

"Great Scott!" gasped the gray-haired, keen-eyed president of the Pan-American Construction Company. "Why didn't you ask us about this thing before you signed it?"

"Never thought of that," responded Pinkey blandly. "Just where is this Guanica, anyway?"

Guanica, he was informed, was the capital of one of those tempestuous little republics, bordering the Caribbean, a state in which revolution was the chief industry and from which yellow fever was the principal export.

"The senor said it would be a good thing for us," protested Pinkey. "Isn't the price right?"

"Oh, yes, the price is all right; too good to be true, in fact. It's the five months' forfeit clause that's all wrong. Suppose we should slip up and had to pay that? Why, it would wipe us out."

A bullet flattened itself with a vicious spat against the steamer's funnel.

"Then we'd better not slip up," sagely commented Mr. Barstow, and with that he dismissed the matter.

Luckily they were able to sublet the machinery and building contracts, but no one wanted the job of delivering and laying the pipes—not at any price. The reason was soon apparent. Iron water pipes were just then very difficult anywhere in the country. The Pittsburg puddlers, whoever or whatever they might be, were on strike. In other places where water pipes were made the stock on hand had been ordered months in advance.

"I'm afraid it's all day with us," groaned the president, after these facts had been ascertained. "Barstow, it's up to you."

"To do what?" asked Barstow blankly.

"To get those water pipes, take them to Guanica, and lay 'em."

"You can't?"

The heads of the Pan-American Construction Company assured him that they could not.

"Then I'll do it," said Pinkey complacently.

It was then that he sent for Pluribus Jones.

That was not his christening name, to be sure, but it was the name which had been carried on the pay-roll of the Pan-American Construction Company for more than a dozen years. Originally it had been E Pluribus Unum Jones, and whoever first made this application of the national motto had a nice sense of fitness, if not of reverence. For truly he was a Jones out of many. He was not as other Joneses. He was original, unique.

Among the few amusing traditions which the company had accumulated during its existence most of them had to do with Pluribus Jones. Being sent with a wrecking gang to pull down a condemned tenement block, he was found attacking with crowbars and screwjacks a brand new flat building in calm defiance of the frantic owner and panic-stricken tenants. It required a court injunction and a squad of police reserves to stop him. Someone had sent him to the wrong street.

He had other unusual traits, such as a fondness for wearing bizarre clothes, a passion for raising cabbages during his leisure summer hours, and a habit of throwing up his job about once in six months—always being persuaded to return to it next day. But mainly his distinguishing characteristic was a lack of self-confidence, an absence of initiative, an absolute dependence on the letter of his instructions.

Of most of these things Pinkey Barstow had heard, and he had chuckled over them. He had even hunted up Jones at his work and watched him with silent enjoyment. Now he was gazing at him with the enthusiasm of a discoverer as Mr. Jones sat on the edge of a chair in the vice-president's private office, hesitating whether to put his hat on the rung or hold it in his lap.

Mr. Jones was not a handsome man, nor a big one. He was lean and undersized and of uncertain age, probably somewhere in the forties. Also he was amazingly plain featured, with a bristly, undecorative sandy mustache, a peculiar scar bisecting his left jaw, and one useless eye which stared, stonily, sternly and unseeingly straight ahead, while the other shifted uncertainly this way and that.

This lack of personal attractiveness, however, rather increased than impaired his value to the Pan-American Construction Company. Under the baleful glare of that sightless eye a gang of Italian laborers would do more work in a day than any foreman could get out of them in three. And no wonder. Judging him by that bristly mustache, that bisected chin, that one bad eye, you might believe him capable of committing almost any atrocity, from plain assault and battery to multiple homicide.

Yet at heart Pluribus was a mild, peace-loving person. His ordinary speaking voice was a low-pitched, apologetic monotone, although when he was deeply stirred it had in it a few squeakily harsh notes. He was almost a timid man, too, and had not chance bestowed on him a deceptive exterior he would have been generally bullied.

Such was the lieutenant whom Pinkey Barstow had chosen in this crisis of his affairs.

"Jones," said Barstow, beaming genially upon him, "you and I have got to get 150 tons of water-pipe delivered in New York within fifteen days. The foundry people say we can't have 'em. But we must. I want you to find a way to make those fellows loosen up. How soon can you start for Pittsburg?"

Pluribus Jones gasped. He could have been no more astonished had he been asked to take a wheelbarrow and dam the Hudson.

"Me, Mr. Barstow! You don't want me, do you?"

"Of course I want you. Why not?"

"But—but—why, Mr. Barstow, I—I—couldn't—"

"Oh, yes, you could," interrupted Barstow soothingly. "You've the only man connected with this concern who can do it. I know it, because I've had an eye on you for the last few months. I've seen what's in you. Now don't bother me with details, for I don't know 'em; and don't fuss about expense. Go where you like, spend what you please, but get—that—pipe." Whereupon Pinkey put his heels on the closed cover of his roll-top desk and opened his morning paper to the sporting page.

Mopping the perspiration from his forehead, Pluribus Jones retreated to the outer

Selected Leathers and Skilled Making Mean Good Value

EVEN apart from its special comfort features and its merits as a health shoe, there is unusual value in the

Cantilever Shoe

(For Men, Women and Children)

Flexible Like your foot

It is an excellent example of fine shoemaking.

Consider the leathers. Leather grows as the skin of an animal. Each piece has individual characteristics of texture, thickness and finish.

The leathers used in making Cantilever uppers are selected from the smaller, softer skins of the better grades. This gives pliability and long wear without excess weight.

In cutting the leather for Cantilever Shoes, the most uniform and suitable sections of each skin are selected for the various parts, in order to give uniformly good service throughout the shoe.

And always, as well, Cantilever comfort and flexibility in tasteful designs.

(For Men, Women and Children)

Supports the Arch, with Flexibility

Expert Fitting

CANTILEVER SHOE STORES, Inc.

728 South Hill Street

At Pasadena—424 E. Colorado St.
At Long Beach—536 Pine Ave.
Mail Orders Promptly Filled

Mrs. Fred Osborne is in from the suburbs, hoping to entice a cook back with her. Mrs. Osborne is being interviewed by Miss Dolin Dunsmore, who believes in selling her services in person if at all. deary. If at all. "What kind of a car have you?" asks Dolin. "Does your little girl leave ashes? Does she help around the kitchen?"

"I am getting subscriptions for "The Woman's Encyclopedia Complete," says Mrs. Meeks at the door, "and when I get 105 names of subscribers on my list I get a lava manure or a set of Jolly toasts. Won't you help a Scout's subscription?"

Harry, the engaging head boy, is a very personable young man. He is jolly with everybody and has learned to spend even the ten cents as a prospective customer. Today he is doing cabinet boss with an old college friend. They are talking over old days and old friends, and Harry is laughing heartily at a joke that has valedictory on it. The old college friend hasn't even the price of a hair head, but Harry doesn't know that yet.

Mrs. M. Killop Pews, head of the committee to further the little theater movement, is delivering a little sales talk to gain new subscribers. "Next to the public census," says Mrs. F., "no national movement has had a more far-reaching influence on the people of the United States. There are now 18,000,000 subscribers throughout the country. By 1937 we expect to swell the ranks to 70,000,000. Let up do our share as an integral part of this great movement." Mrs. F. has a big heart, but is not good at figures.

"Oh, your wonderful, wonderful country! It is so big! Hurried, private, and so wonderful. And the American men. They are so big—and vital, and wonderful. I had heard that Americans were cold, heartless, but I are found them big and vital and warm-hearted—and very wonderful. And your dollars, they, too, are very wonderful! Please say to the great American can public for me that I think Americans are a, 'wow,' as you say over here!" Ex-Grand Duchess Draga of Drona is selling her Grand Opera personality to the reporters.

The rented proprietress of Ye Olde Ship-Shape Shoppe, where you can purchase book rests, pressed fleas and unalterable ivory soap, Mrs. Hazzerty's idea is one of Grand Condescension as befits one who is just selling something now and collecting for the lark of it and then. as a favor. If she likes you.

Mrs. Fred Osborne is in from the suburbs, hoping to entice a cook back with her. Mrs. Osborne is being interviewed by Miss Dolin Dunsmore, who believes in selling her services in person if at all. deary. If at all. "What kind of a car have you?" asks Dolin. "Does your little girl leave ashes? Does she help around the kitchen?"

The boy who sells life insurance likes to drop by for a little chat now and then. "I really think," he remarked pleasantly, "you should have more insurance, Mr. Mobile. Only last week a client of mine with a policy like your present one was perfectly well one day, and dead the next! His poor wife is going to have to take lodgers."

Noel Sonny Boyle (right,) star of the Nonesuch Picture Corporation, and his busy press representative, Joe Gilmore. Joe's little job is selling Sonny to the big film public. "Look," he will exclaim as he hands the Sunday editor a big photo of Sonny, "look at that sex appeal!"

FAMILY CARES

By W. W. Jacobs

MR. JERNSHAW, who was taking the opportunity of a lull in business to weigh out pound packets of sugar, knocked his hands together and stood waiting for the order of the tall bronzed man who had just entered the shop—a well-built man of about forty—who was regarding him with blue eyes set in quizzical wrinkles.

"What, Harry!" exclaimed Mr. Jernshaw, in response to the wrinkles. "Harry Barrett!"

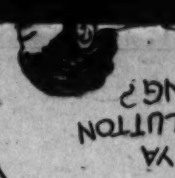
you forgotten your wife and children?"

Mr. Barrett, who, to do him justice, had forgotten, fell back in his chair and sat gazing at him, open-mouthed.

"You're in a false position—in a way," said Mr. Jernshaw, sternly.

"False is no name for it," said Mr. Barrett, huskily. "What am I to do?"

"Do?" repeated the other, staring at him. "Nothing. Unless, perhaps, you send for your wife and children. I suppose, in any case, you



FARE FOR THE FAIR

By Alma Whitaker

Mr. Barstow's room. Pinkey beamed once at him over his newspaper, and gave him no more attention. Twice this performance was repeated. At 12:30 Mr. Barstow departed for luncheon, patting Mr. Jones on the back as he passed.

Then arose Pluribus Jones, demanding facts, figures, timetables, and a check-book. The six-o'clock express bore him west. He was absent ten days. When he reappeared there were lines about his mouth corners, his forehead was wrinkled, his eyes were sunken. He announced that the water-pipes were on their way east.

With the vicissitudes attending the further progress of those water-pipes toward Guanica this narrative is not chiefly concerned. Doubtless the details would be interesting from an industrial or a technical standpoint. For there were vicissitudes. They began with a scarcity of South American bound steamers. How the half-owner and captain of the Norwegian banana-carrying tramp, King Olaf, was induced to accept cargo for a port two days' sail beyond his legitimate destination, how the voyage started with a bump from an East River car float, and was further enlivened by encountering a tropic-born hurricane off the island of Jamaica—these items must be accepted in a lump.

The eccentric behavior of a propeller blade during the storm, however, is of more or less importance. The blade had been cracked by contact with a piece of wreckage. Ultimately it was "raced off" the shaft, but instead of dropping quietly and decently to the bottom of the sea, it elected to be hurled violently through the stern plates, leaving a jagged hole exactly at the King Olaf's water-line. You could have thrown a cat through that hole. Promptly the Caribbean began pouring in faster than two steam-pumps could lift it out. To lighten the stern it was found necessary to shift part of the water pipes to the forward deck, where they were piled hastily and promiscuously.

Thus it happened that when the rusty-funneled banana steamer, after some fifteen days of unquiet navigation, finally limped within sight of Guanica, she was woefully down by the head, steering like a mud-scow and looking like a floating foundry. Then, with the coveted port nearly gained, with a much-needed dry-dock almost within hail, the final blow fell.

Pluribus Jones had come below to make report of it. Leaning against a cabin stanchion, he gazed dolefully at Mr. Barstow.

That gentleman, although the hour was only eight in the evening, was reclining in his berth. This was because he spent most of his time there, not by reason of illness, but from choice. He was attired, as usual, in striped pajamas of baby blue and white. He had clasped his hands behind his head, revealing two bare forearms, dimpled at the elbow and of that fair softness of tint which made his nickname appropriate. Mr. Barstow was not posing. He had assumed that position in order to avoid being spilled out on the cabin floor, for the King Olaf was still wallowing most ungracefully over the perturbed surface of the Caribbean.

"Well, Pluribus," observed Pinkey Barstow, "I see that the old tub is still afloat. But why have they stopped her? Engines broken down?"

"It's worse than that, sir," gloomily responded Mr. Jones. "The engines are all right, but we can't go into port. We've just been warned to stay out."

A revolution, it seemed, was then in progress. The rebels had seized the Guanican navy, one second-class gunboat, and were about to try conclusions with the antiquated old fort which was supposed to guard the city. An outgoing coast-liner had just hailed the King Olaf, bringing news of the state of affairs.

"That's interesting, eh?" commented Barstow. "And what does Captain Andersen say?"

"Say!" ejaculated Jones. "He says a lot. First he up and cusses us and them water-pipes most outrageous. Then he says he's going to pitch 'em all overboard and steam back to Jamaica after repairs and bananas."

"Throw our pipes overboard!" Mr. Barstow lifted himself on a dimpled elbow. "The deuce he is! Pluribus, you go up and tell that pie-faced old viking not to touch one of those pipes—not a single one."

"That's just what I've been a-doing, Mr. Barstow."

"Yes; and then?"

"Then he jumps for me with an iron belaying-pin and I guesses he means for me to go below—so I came."

Pinkey Barstow pulled himself together, climbed out of his berth, and stood up. Then he rose and tiptoed to the door of

"No, sir."

For a moment Mr. Barstow fixed on him those mild blue eyes. Then he spoke, calmly and without passion. "Well, you're going back on deck and see that those pipes are not thrown overboard and that Captain Nudd Andersen takes this leaky old kettle straight into Guanica and ties her up at the nearest wharf."

The one good eye of Pluribus Jones stared in astonishment at the pajama, clad person in the berth.

"But, Mr. Barstow, the—the revolution. They'll be shooting cannon-balls all over the harbor. They'll—"

"See here, Jones; what have we come all the way down here for? To bring these water pipes and lay 'em in the streets of Guanica, haven't we? And now that we're here, do you suppose we're going to be stopped by one of their dinky little revolutions? We are on a civil business. Those chaps will not dare shoot at us—couldn't hit us if they did. So you go on up and tell that fool captain to steam ahead. You seem to know how to tame him."

"But—but—" The complexion of Pluribus Jones had become a light pea-green under the rays of the swinging lamp. His lean fingers clasped and unclasped nervously.

Not to make a mystery of these symptoms, Mr. Jones was frightened. He had less fear of the angry Norwegian captain, however, than of the responsibility involved. His face had not blanched during the hurricane. The management of the steamer had rested on other shoulders. He had smoked his pipe and watched the fury of the storm with an impersonal interest, like a spectator at a play. Nor had he been frightened when chased below. No, Jones was not that kind of a coward. It was this being thrown on his own resources which made him quail.

But now, as previously, he began to feel the influence of those calm, confident eyes of Mr. Barstow. They were regarding him once more in a way that suggested a wonderful faith in him. Gradually the unhealthy hue faded from the cheeks of Pluribus Jones.

"Perhaps, Jones, you'll need that artillery of yours that we've lugged along, better get it out."

Mr. Barstow spoke with careless ease, just as if all obstacles had already been met and overcome. Reaching under his pillow, he brought forth his cigarette materials and proceeded to manufacture one. As he fitted a leaf of rice paper between the fingers of his left hand he glanced up at Pluribus and smiled. It was a most engaging smile, conveying as it did a hint of unbounded confidence in the object of it.

Jones hesitated no longer. Going to his own berth opposite, he pulled from a locker two long-barreled revolvers of big bore—blue-steeled, business-like appearing engines of sudden death. Then, buckling around his waist a leather belt bristling with cartridges, he started up the companion-way stairs.

On deck the preparations for jettisoning those objectionable pipes were under way. A derrick-boom had been rigged above the main hatch and the blocks were beginning to creak under the weight of a dozen six-inch pipes. Captain Nudd Andersen, wide-eyed, beetle-browed, bull-throated, looked up to see Mr. Jones coming forward. He had anticipated further argument, for he still gripped the iron belaying-pin.

This Jones, however, seemed a very different personage from the one who had so recently been chased below. Nor was the difference wholly due to the big revolvers and the cartridge belt. His whole bearing was formidable. There was a menacing look in those unmated eyes of his.

Mr. Jones wasted no time. Elevating one of his weapons to an angle of forty-five degrees directly above the captain's head, he

The ensuing panic was immediate and comprehensive. The derrick tackle ceased creaking. The crew took to cover. Captain Andersen scrambled behind a water-butt and lay down with his face to the deck. Again Jones fired, the bullet zipping through the forward rigging. There was no response. The King Olaf's crew contained no impromptu heroes. It was composed entirely of Norwegian sailormen, hired at a ridiculously low monthly wage, and not one of them had a desire to be shot at. Pluribus was master of the situation.

So, after a quarter of an hour's powwow between Jones and Captain Andersen, the latter emerged cautiously from behind the water-butt and gave the order to go ahead. Lumbering, the King Olaf got under way and made for the black mouth of the inner harbor that was outlined on either side by winking range lights. As she poked her junk-piled nose past the first of these lights those aft could make out a gunboat at anchor abreast the frowning walls of the distant fort. It was true, then. There were lights on the gunboat, and from her decks came the rattle of ammunition hoists and the shrill call of a bo'sun's whistle. She was clearing for action.

On the banana steamer terror, or a good imitation of it, reigned. Amidships were gathered most of the crew, pointing nervously at the war-ship and casting glances of appeal astern. Just forward of the after-cabin stood Captain Andersen and his mates, exchanging gruff whispers. Against the taffrail leaned Pluribus Jones, one of his big revolvers in either hand, and his good eye fixed sternly on the man at the wheel. Mr. Jones was getting nervous, too.

At this critical moment a high-pitched shout of warning arose from the gunboat. The next instant the white finger of a searchlight was stretched out across the dark water and touched tentatively the King Olaf's quarter-deck. As Mr. Jones turned his dazzled eyes away from the blinding light his gaze fell upon Pinkey Barstow, who, immaculate in white ducks, had just emerged from the companionway. Then a gun boomed on the war-ship, and off to leeward was heard a sousing splash. The knot of Norwegian sailors in the waist ducked as one man.

"The beggars meant that for us, didn't they, Jones?" observed Mr. Barstow.

"I—I guess they did," admitted Jones faintly.

"Well, they mustn't do it again. We'll run in a little nearer, Jones, and then you take a boat and go over and tell 'em to stop. Tell 'em you'll send for the whole United States Navy if they don't."

"Yes, sir, I'll tell 'em. I'll get ready right away." There was a note of relief in the voice of Pluribus Jones. Once more his responsibility had been shifted. All that remained now was to obey orders and, compared to acting for himself, that was easy.

Eagerly he darted down into the cabin. When he reappeared he was wonderfully garbed. About his spare form hung in loose folds a long-skirted policeman's coat with two rows of brass buttons up and down the front. On his head was a huge fireman's helmet, one of those varnished leather affairs, with a shield in front and an eagle's head on top.

"I see you have your visiting clothes on, Jones," suggested Mr. Barstow. "Are you all ready?"

"Yes, sir, all ready."

The King Olaf was stopped. Jones ordered a boat lowered, and when it was in the water, singled out a sailor to accompany him. Sullenly the man dropped into the boat and took up the oars. Off into the uncertain haze of cloud-filtered moonlight went Pluribus Jones on his audacious errand

The noise of the oars grew fainter and fainter, and died away. Five minutes passed—ten. Over the darkened harbor of Guanica settled an ominous silence. There lay the gunboat, her lights still shining, but no more cannon-shot boomed across the water. Off to port, nearly two miles away, loomed the black bulk of the silent fort; beyond that, rising tier on tier as the streets climbed the hills, glimmered the capital of Guanica.

Half an hour elapsed without word or sign from the gunboat. What did they mean to do? Did they intend to fire on the steamer again, or would they begin their duel with the fort? And what was happening to Jones?

Finally, coming faintly but distinctly, was heard a hail:

"Oh, Bar-stow!"

It was the voice of Pluribus Jones.

"What—do—you—want?" roared Pinkey through his hands.

Incredible as the import of the words might be, there could be no mistaking it, for the shrill voice of Pluribus had good carrying qualities.

"Got the gunboat!" echoed Pinkey Barstow, starting blankly at the bull-throated Captain Andersen. "What the deuce do you suppose he means by that?"

"I dunk he go looney by himself," growled the sailor.

"Well, you're mistaken, captain. If Jones says he's got the gunboat, then he has. We'd best run over and see. Get under way."

The King Olaf's commander grumbled some, but gave the order, and within a few minutes the banana steamer was laid alongside the war-ship, and Mr. Barstow had transferred himself to her deck. He was greeted by Pluribus Jones, who, unharmed, unfettered, the fire helmet cocked rakishly over one ear, swaggered forward with the air of a conqueror.

"I've got a war-ship here, Mr. Barstow, and I'd like to know what to do with it," was his salutation.

"Pluribus, what the devil do you mean saying that you've got the gunboat? Where's the crew?"

"Blessed if I know, Mr. Barstow. There wasn't a soul aboard when I got here. I could hear them rowing off down the harbor, and when I got to the ship there wasn't one of 'em left. I couldn't tell 'em what you said, of course, so I just climbed up and took possession."

And that was all there was to it. It was a mystery—a full-fledged, life-size mystery. Search as they might they could find no clew to it. On the decks were certain traces of confusion and hasty departure. The six-pounders had been cast loose and prepared for action. There were the swab-buckets and the piles of solid shot, just as the gunners had left them. In the cabin articles of uniforms were scattered about, while rummaged lockers spoke of a sudden leave-taking.

But what had been the cause? Why should the Guanican rebels abandon their prize just at the moment when they were about to train her guns on the old fort? Mr. Barstow gave it up.

As for Jones, he was not interested in the conundrum. The one important fact to him was that, unaided, single-handed, and of his own motion, he had captured a warship. No one had told him to do it. The feat had not even been suggested. But he had done it. Here was substantial evidence of his achievement. Moment by moment he straightened and stiffened. He held his chin well up. He wagged his head when he talked. His stride became a strut. With a delicious air of proprietorship he conducted Pinkey Barstow about the gunboat, finally leading him up to the bridge.

"I'm going to have a look at that fort," he declared, swinging the searchlight around and fumbling with the switch keys.

Presently he found the proper combination, and a broad white ray leaped over the water. Out of the distant darkness jumped the crumbling bastions and mouldy

(Continued on Page Twenty-two)

A Christmas story of a ring that lost its way and found romance

"Not to Be Opened Till Christmas"

BY ALICE DUER MILLER

Another compelling tale in a new series of human frailties

"The Catastrophe"

BY H. G. WELLS

These and other features in next Sunday's

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Had Him

The sculptor had just finished his model of an angel, and one of his numerous friends had called in to see it, and at the same time to give a little friendly criticism.

"I say," he said, "angels don't wear silk stockings. Did you ever see an angel in high-heeled shoes and silk stockings?"

"Did you ever see one without them?" came the prompt reply.

Stewed Turkey

Hank Fothergill's wife decided to eke out his income from a mountain still, by raising turkeys for Thanksgiving. All went well until one night Hank carelessly scattered some mash from his still near their pen. The next morning six turkeys lay lifeless before Ma's eyes. The bodies were still warm. They had imbibed not wisely but too well.

"Might's well make the best of it," she mused, and proceeded to pluck the feathers before they were cold. Just as she finished there was a wild yell from the gate.

"The folks is shootin' up a passel a' revenooers up to Catamount Forks."

Without waiting to draw or dress the fowls, ma shoved them into the spring house and hurried off to see the fun. When she came back she passed Hank in a rather advanced stage of tanglefoot headed for the spring house. A moment later there was a blood-curdling scream.

"Holy gee, ma, the hant's is arter me!'

Hank dashed by, headed for the tall timber. Behind him came a shocking sight. Out of the Spring house door filed six totally naked turkeys, in all the injured dignity of Christian martyrs. They had slept off their hootch, but it took twenty-four hours to find Hank and get him to listen to reason.

Why Worry

After looking at an "independent" picture recently, a member of the Ohio Censor Board exclaimed:

"Some of these producers seem to get worse instead of better. They do not try to co-operate, but rather seem to dare us to hold up their product. Indeed, they remind me of little Tommy.

"Tommy and his sister had been making mud pies all day when it came time to go home, little Elsie cried in dismay: 'Oh, look at my dwess. It's so dirty I'm ashamed to go home!'

"'Then let's get dirtier," advised Tommy. 'We'll get washed anyway.'"

Retribution

Doc Joos was taken ill very long ago, and though most of the movie folks don't know it, Doc really is a doctor. One of the neighbors was sympathizing with Doc's little girl.

"Yes," she said, "I guess it's all right, because now daddy can eat his own medicine."

Truthful Bill

Bill Wright used to be a newspaper man and one of his first assignments was a fire at a fashionable house where a ball was in progress.

Bill wrote a colorful story, but was called on the carpet by the hawkeyed city editor who said sourly:

"I believe you have overlooked a sensational scandal here. I see that you say the guests fled in scanty attire. Were they in their night gowns or something?"

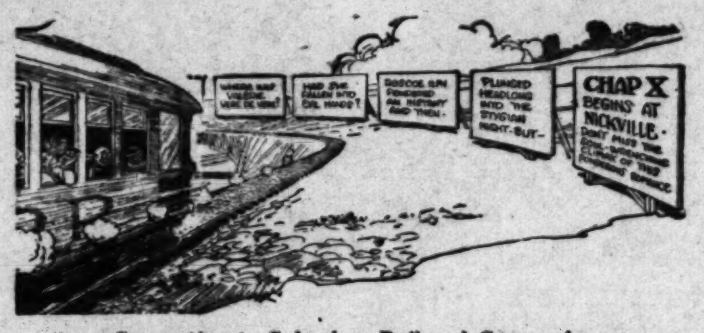
"Oh no," said Bill, "they were evening gowns!"

Winning the War

Major Waddell had a quick-witted Irishman in his company. One day, when they went over the top, Pat became confused in the dark and charged over the back of the trench and with bayonet set, was heading straight for Paris instead of Berlin.

"What's the idea of running away?" Al demanded. "I know you're not a coward, Pat."

"Sure," retorted Pat, realizing what he had done, "I ain't a coward, I'm a strategist! The world is round and I'm goin' to attack 'em from the rear, be jabers!"



Suggestion to Suburban Railroad Companies
Why not break the monotony of the trip with a continued story?
Copyright, 1926, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

Wrong Calling

Karl Krusader and Bill Lester were just finishing up a scenario for Hoot Gibson and work was going slow, for lack of a good idea for closing. They explained their trouble to Walter Stern, the business manager.

"Maybe you're too well fed and therefore logy," Walter suggested. "Did you ever try writing on an empty stomach?"

"No," said Karl, "I'm a writer, not a tattoo artist."

Checking Up

Judge Xenophon Hicks of Knoxville said at a banquet:

"Is it so strange, after all, that witnesses sometimes lie? Human nature is human nature.

"Once, in a Knoxville court, a lady witness's veracity was questioned. She took the thing mighty hard. She screamed at the cross-examining lawyer:

"I want you to know, sir, that I've never told but two lies in all my life.'

"'This one makes the third?' asked the lawyer politely.

Marcel Waves

Lylah Hall, story reader for First National, has been delving through a big mass of sea stories lately, but confessed that there were pages and pages of tiresome description which she did not read.

"I can see," said Frank Lawrence, the film editor, "that it has all made you quite a sailor, however."

"A sailor? I don't quite follow you."

"Well, by your own admission, you're quite a skipper."

Knew the Signs

When Carl Laemmle Junior made his first trip across the Atlantic he was a very small boy. He keenly enjoyed the first few days because the sea was as smooth as a mill pond, but there came a day when the steamer began to roll and pitch heavily.

Junior was below decks at the time and could not see the waves. He felt the motion, however, and turning to his father asked: "What's the matter? Are we making a detour?"

Champion Word

The English language was up for discussion and the conversation was getting rather tiresome when Rupert Hughes remarked:

"There is one peculiar word I know of. The first two letters signify a male, the first three a female, the first four a great man and the whole word a great woman."

Everyone guessed and guessed and finally gave up. "The word is heroine" laughed Hughes and took the bow.

On Display

Some years ago, when "Tex" Rickard was in London, he went to Ascot for the races one afternoon. In an interval between races Rickard was in a refreshment booth when a curiously knowing-looking person addressed him and wanted to know whether Rickard wouldn't buy a handsome scarfpin at a great bargain. Rickard said "No," but the stranger was persistent.

"It's worth twenty pounds if it's worth a tenner," said the furtive one; "and you can 'ave it for five, guv'nor. Just take a look at it, anyway."

"Well, show it to me," said Rickard. "Where is it?"

The other took Rickard by the arm and pointed off to the right where an elderly gentleman stood.

"In the necktie of that old bloke over yonder," he said.

World of Words

Edward Bok, the famous Philadelphian, was asked by a reporter how many magazine stories a magazine writer could turn out in a month.

"If he's a genius," said Mr. Bok, "he can turn out, with the hardest kind of work, one; if he's a man of average ability, by straining every nerve he can turn out two; and if he's an ass he can easily turn out four."

Great Idea

Will H. Hays, the mogul of the movies, was condemning a mooted reform.

"The trouble with this reform," he said, "and the same trouble that marks a good many labor and Communist and other reforms, is that it's based on selfishness.

"It reminds me of a little girl who was thinking about life.

"'Mama,' she said thoughtfully, 'why can't the candy shop man and the toy shop man call for orders every morning the same as the butcher and grocer do?"

Lost Art

Arthur Ripley, gag man, is great on antiques and recently got an ash tray of which he was inordinately proud.

Imagine his disgust, on coming back from a fishing trip, to find his antique so cleaned and highly polished that it looked like a brand new article from the five and ten cent store.

"My goodness," exclaimed the new maid, who had been responsible for the transformation, "I'd be ashamed to offer such a rusty-looking thing to anyone who asked for an ash tray."

"I get your angle," admitted Arthur, "but this is one case of too much efficiency. Now I'll have to bury it in the garden for a month. It's the only way I can get a decent finish on it."

The Slow English

A Londoner took an American to see "Hamlet." "You sure are behind the times here," remarked the American. "I saw this play in New York four years ago."

Some Nimrod

A resident of Takoma Park, Md., wrote the clerk of the Circuit Court for a hunting license, saying:

"For and in consideration of the inclosed check for $5.10, please send me a State hunting license. I am forty-seven years old and a poor shot; have brown eyes, but am near-sighted; and brown hair, but it is now gray; am 5 feet 10 1-2 inches high if I stand up straight, but don't; weigh 175 pounds when fat, and am; live in Takoma Park, but am trying to sell out; am of good moral character, but was in jail once for contempt of court and have the same opinion of that just ass of the peace which I expressed to him; was born in New Orleans, raised on a cotton plantation near Montgomery, Ala., and swallow the Democratic ticket whole, but no longer look at it for fear some rotten spot will choke me; am of the so-called white race and male sex: expect to do much hunting, mostly in St. Mary's county, but don't expect to kill much for they fly so fast and sudden; use a Llewellyn setter and twenty-gauge gun."

The license was forwarded.

Over-worked

"The hardest thing in the world today is to get efficient table help," said Baron Long, veteran cafe man. "Everyone wants money, plenty of it, but few expect to earn it. Everyone's getting to be like the darkey who announced to his pal one night:

"'Ephrim, Ah's done got a notion to quit mah job.'

"'What yo'll want to quit yo' job fo'?'

"'Mah boss won't gib me a day off.'

"'Just prezactly what is yo' job, anyhow?'

"'Ah sweeps out de 'lection booths after de Pres'dential 'lections.'"

Feet Hurt?

No matter what your foot troubles may be, there is an "Arch-Aid" Shoe to relieve them.

Bunions smile in Shoes Fitted by

FEDER

LEO INC

Formerly with COWARD SHOE CO., New York.

606 W. 6th St.

Just a step from Grand

Edward S. Wilday Bldg.

ART REPAIR
A Specialty

We do general art repair, remodeling and artistic lamp work.

S. SAKAI, Oriental Art Shoppe
2503 W. 7th St. DUnkirk 0981

If you have sudden and frequent pains in the fourth toe, pains that shoot through the entire foot and make walking almost impossible, you probably know what "Morton's Toe" is.

Dr. A. Reed's Movable Arch Shoe Will Relieve It!

Morton's Toe is caused by nerve irritation when the bones of the foot are crowded or distorted. They must be restored to effect permanent cure.

The adjustable pad which snaps into the innersole of the Movable Arch Shoe gently raises them back into proper place. Pains then quickly disappear. (Do not confuse this shoe with the cushion sole shoe bearing the same name.) Movable Arch Shoes are stylishly made for both men and women.

See us tomorrow for free examination of stockinged feet, and valuable advice.

DR. A. REED
SHOE CO. of CALIFORNIA

136 West 7th St., near Spring

Sutter and Grant St., San Francisco, Cal.

Now under the personal direction of

D. A. REED

son of Dr. A. Reed, the Inventor.

Xmas Toys and Novelties

Toys, Wheel Goods, Dolls, Novelties of All Kinds, Etc.
WHOLESALE ONLY

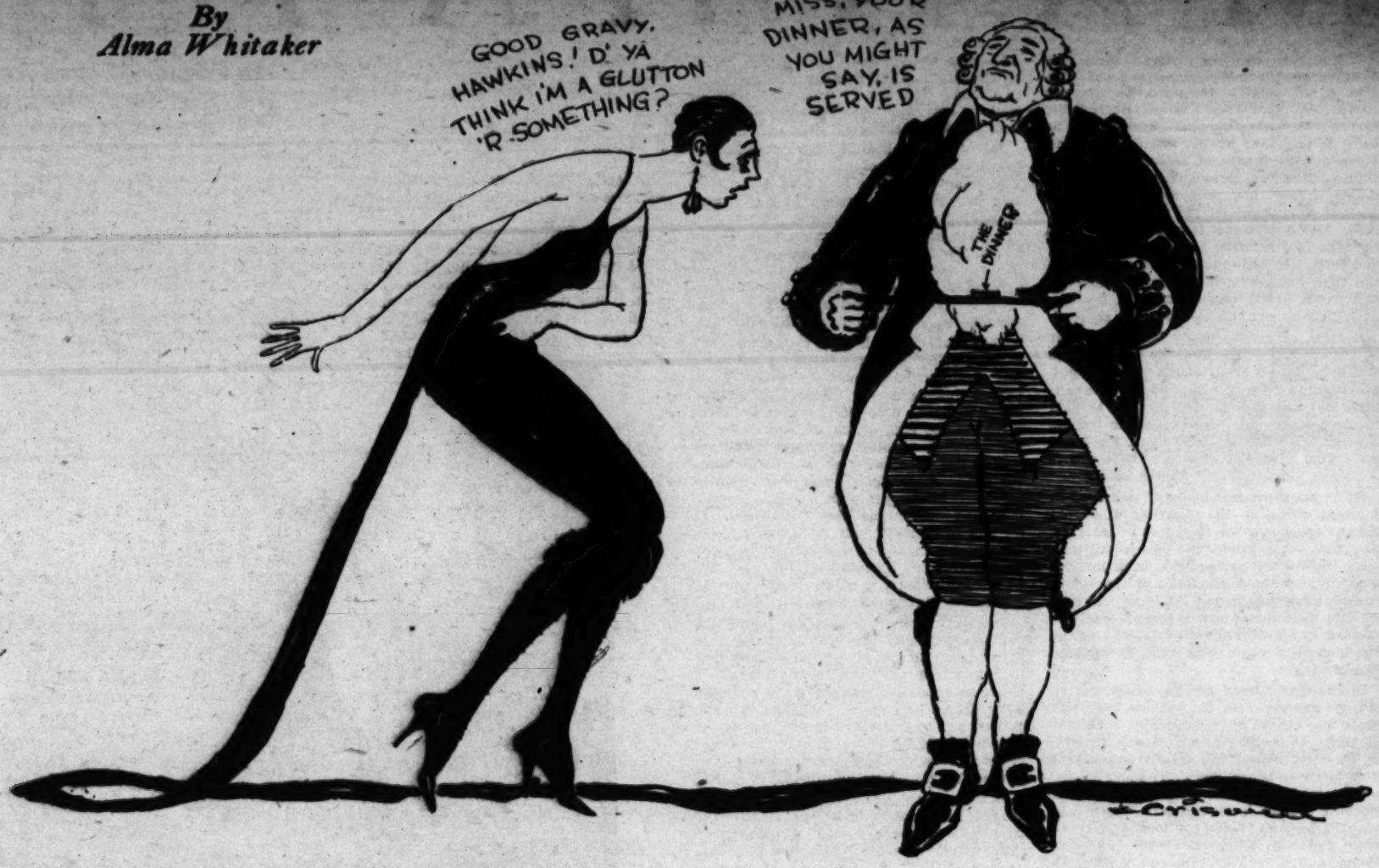
SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO CHARITY ORGANIZATIONS

L. A. NOVELTY TOY CO.

544 So. Los Angeles Street.

FARE FOR THE FAIR

By Alma Whitaker



THERE is a clause in modern motion-picture contracts that is having a marked effect upon hospitality. Beautiful charmers are required to keep their figures. Their height and the size of their fair skeletons are taken into proper consideration in the establishment of their weight limit, which is then set arbitrarily as never being permitted to exceed a prescribed figure.

The charmers with large bones are allowed up to 140 pounds, if an epicurean judgment, usually male, considers their height will stand it. The petite small-boned damsels are usualy restricted to 130 pounds or under! If they permit their appetites to lure them into nourishing indiscretions, their contracts are automatically canceled when they have achieved too much of a good thing.

It is no sinecure, this being a professional charmer. Most of the dear girls have nice, healthy appetites and appreciative palates. And directly they are anybody in particular everyone seems to conspire to feed 'em.

As every woman knows, directly a gentleman friend wishes to register romantic approval of a charmer, his mind immediately runs to food. Above all things he wants to dine and wine her. He just can't bear to think of a lovely lady being hungry. He wants show off his epicurean connoiseurical talents and order a bang-up gourmet feed, with suitable liquid refreshment.

Or, of course, if his bank account does not run to those dimensions and ordering epicurean fare doesn't happen to be one of his talents, he is known to regard the right hand column of an a la carte menu anxiously as the beauty casts her lovely eyes down the left-hand column and makes her selections strictly on tasty preference.

But the restricted weight innovation works out embarrassingly. Because the rich gentleman just naturally gravitates toward the dieting charmers of celebrated beauty—so that his gastronomic knowledge is jolly well wasted. While the chap who has to watch the right-hand column is more likely to get left with the hungry little extra girls, who live largely on tea-and toast between gentleman-friend banquets, when they make up for lost time. Gentleman friends of hungry extra girls are not protected with stern clauses in contracts.

Time was when it cost infinitely more to entertain glorious and celebrated charmers. Especially when bosoms were in style. But now the most expensive lady to entertain with a full meal is the girl-hiker type who spends her life working up a large appetite. And the next most expensive lady is she whose yearning ambitions for fame in the theatrical motion-picture realm lag a trifle and make a good square meal in a generous gentleman's company an event of vitaminish importance.

I recently attended a very stylish banquet, at which most of the lady guests were celebrated charmers—with contracts. It was simply pitiful to see them eye each course with hungry longing, then valiantly leave it almost untouched. The horrid producer and director fellows who are responsible for those clauses in the contracts ate with hearty relish, and even tried to press seductive dishes upon their beautiful victims. They at least had the grace to temporarily deplore the lady's self-discipline occasioned by those mean contracts. But the ladies themselves gazed at them with sighful reproach. Any tender suggestions from one's producer or director these days that the lady should break her diet and go to it with enthusiastic relish savors too much of a conspiracy to shoo her out of the profession. Can it be possible that the wretch it trying to tempt her to get fat so that her contract will be automatically canceled?

That is quite a serious trouble—the dear men's traditional desire to feed their most approved lady loves conflicts sadly with the nasty clauses they put in contracts. Any gentleman who indulges his generous hospitable instincts in this regard nowadays must not be surprised if he is suspected of villainous ulterior motives designed to queer the lady's fame and popularity in her career.

I realized this condition most interestingly when, last week, I wanted to interview one of these beautiful charmers and invited her to tea at a stylish hostelry. Just as we were about to order, I recalled with anguish that I had only about a couple of dollars in my purse. Whew! But while my mind was occupied with wondering whether my credit was good at this place, or whether I should be reduced to the indignity of borrowing from my guest, I heard her murmuring:

"I am really quite hungry, but I simply mustn't, you know. I am only two pounds below my limit now. I'm really awfully sorry, but I don't think I dare take more than a cup of weak tea. No, really, thanks, not a thing to eat. I wouldn't dare. You see, I risked a soft-boiled egg for breakfast instead of my half a slice of dry toast, and I took cream in my coffee. And oh, dear, last night I ate quite a full meal, a chop and some pineapple, you know, and even a bit of potato."

Not being a gentleman friend I refrained from being too despicably persuasive—and incidentally decided that I could afford to have a perfectly wonderful time entertaining famous beauties—with contracts—after this!

On the other hand, in the course of my professional duty, I recently entertained a couple of girls who had hiked across the country—quite poor girls, who had worked their way and assured me with gratitude that they were often allowed to earn their meals by waiting or washing dishes in cheap restaurants along the road. Oh, ah. I took them to quite a modest place, where the right hand column is not particularly alarming—but it proved a fortunate incident that I had drawn my month's pay that day. Oh, very fortunate, as far as my financial prestige at that meal was concerned. Heavens, it would have been tragic to have discovered I had only a couple of dollars along on that occasion. I could entertain twenty motion-picture beauties at the same price!

I had explained this interesting situation to a fellow newspaper writer. He was most impressed. For the first time he realized that his meager salary might run to a dinner for a shimmery charmer. We are no longer friends. He considers I misled him. But it wasn't my fault. How could I know he would pick a beauty who had no clause in her contract and who, moreover, was comfortably ten pounds below the recognized schedule for her height-and-bone allowance! So there you are; it is frightfully important to know about the contract—and the present standing of her scale record!

Then again there are some charmers who get fat on water, but there are others who gaily proclaim they can't get fat on anything. These latter can afford to laugh at clauses in contracts—even if their gentlemen friends can't.

As against that there is the college chap who takes a girl-student out once in a while on his very limited allowance. If he does without that new overcoat this month, and gets along on less laundry, it ought to be all right. But these girl students . . . Whew! You think they cannot ever have had a square meal in their life before. Gosh, what those girls can eat! And the overcoat is off for a couple of months at least.

Now wouldn't it be wonderful if college boys and newspaper men entertained the beautiful famous ladies—with contracts—and the rich generous gentlemen could undertake the entertainment of the girl students. Things never do seem to happen quite right in this perverse world.

and had answered, with a voice tongue-tied between them, and, in time, one sandwiches and thick cups of brown liquor, said to be coffee. And he sat and looked at her, and she put up her hand, first to deal with a wandering lock of hair, and then she grew a little pink.

"Oh, Mimi!" he said. "Do you know that you're the loveliest thing I ever saw?"

Tears stood in her eyes. And: "Oh!" she said. "I never meant—you mustn't—"

Her left hand lay upon the table and her eyes went to the ring its third finger wore. So did his.

"Oh, I know," he said. "I—you didn't think I thought I had a chance, did you? I—" He was a little scornful. And then, when he went on, he wasn't scornful at all. "But—oh, Mimi, must you?"

"Must I—what?" she said, faintly.

"I don't come into it at all," he said. "I know that. But—oh, Mimi, don't! No matter how hard it seems, chuck this. Don't take this way. It's a blind alley. It's worse than that. It isn't good enough. Not for you."

"I'm not so much," she said. "You don't know. I'm a worm."

"All right!" he said. "Maybe you are. I don't care. I never saw you till tonight, but I'm fool enough to love you. You know that anyway, so I can tell you, and I haven't a chance, and that's why I can tell you, too. I'm not asking for anything for myself. It's you. Don't do it, Mimi—Mimi, darling—"

She didn't say anything at all, for a moment, and when she did her voice wasn't quite steady.

"You don't know," she said. "He—he's splendid, really. You—oh, I'm so sorry! I've been such an idiot!"

He looked at her a moment. And he knew he had said all he could.

"Oh, well," he said, cheerfully, "who hasn't been? Don't have that on your mind."

She got up, and he gathered their checks—they are tactful about checks in places like this, and give two, lest the lady be a feminist, perhaps—and paid them, and they went out. It was nearly eight now, and it was chilly, too, and something of the zest seemed to have gone out of the affair for both of them. But they walked back, doggedly, and crept around the corner at last, peering the length of the long block. All the cars were gone; they saw only a milk wagon, moving away from them. Even the cats were still, being in a hopeful mood about an early bird or two. They tiptoed up the steps; she fitted the key into the lock, and opened the door, and they went in.

The hall was dimly lighted; down the stairs, from the upper hall, came still more light. But that meant nothing; most people leave some lights on at night. There was no sound. Hand in hand they made

[illegible]

"I hope the maids are honest," Randolph whispered.

"Oh, they've had all their servants for years! Now—"

The word was frozen on her lips. Footsteps descending, sounded on the stairs, then in the hall. Randolph could see Mimi's bloodless cheeks, her trembling lips.

"It's all right—keep still!" he whispered. Not that he thought it was all right; it was as wrong as it could be, if you asked him. But he had to do the manly thing, even though it wasn't likely to do much good. And it didn't. For the steps in the hall, that had approached the front door, came back, and some one came in, and there was a click, and all the lights came on. And there was Escamillo Bleeckmann. When he saw them, first his jaw fell, and then his face grew scarlet, and then he opened his mouth.

"So!" he said, meaning to speak terribly. "Here you are! Where have you been? Who is this fellow?"

Mimi said nothing.

"This is a bit too thick!" said Escamillo. "Here I've been worried sick about you. I came back, even. I've been upstairs, talking to your father."

That was what made Randolph jump, and turn, and stare at her. And it was at him that Mimi was looking, appealingly, not at Escamillo.

"Please—" she said. "I—"

"Well—please what?" roared Bleeckmann. "Can't you talk? Haven't you got any shame? Do you think I'm going to stand for this sort of thing? Where have you been?"

"Leonard!" She could talk, all right. "How dare you talk to me like that?"

"How dare I—?" His jaw fell a little more; the rich scarlet of his complexion turned to an even richer purple. "I like that! That's pretty good! You go chasing off all night with some feller I've never seen and then—" he turned on Randolph. "Get out, you—before I throw you out!"

Some people do have genius, of a sort. Escamillo was one of them. He had managed to say the one thing that could, just then, have restored, even though temporarily, Randolph's scattered faculties.

"Oh, I think not," said Randolph. "Miss Townsend asked me here, and I think I'll stay. Unless she—?"

"Of course you'll stay!" she said. "Leonard—you're outrageous. You'd better go, until you can control yourself."

"Is that so?" he said. "Is that so? We'll see about that." His mind, not a fast one, seemed to be at work. "All right—I'll go. And I don't know whether I'll come back or not."

It was, probably, all things considered, as graceful a withdrawal from an untenable position as he could have been expected to

[illegible]

Escamillo, with a sudden lurch, went out, and the door slammed, and Mimi sat down on the nearest chair, and hid her head in her hands.

Randolph looked at her. It was all beyond him. His mind was turning somersaults. In part he was angry, and then, again, he wasn't. He picked up the bracelet and went to Mimi.

"You'd better take this," he said.

She raised her head and looked at him, and took it.

"Yes," she said in a small voice.

"It was all a joke, wasn't it?" he said.

"No!" she said. "Oh, please—no. Not a joke. A—a sort of hoax, maybe. But—oh, why did he have to come in just then?"

"I'm glad he did," said Randolph. "How did you know who I was?"

"A man called Graham was here to see

"So you bagged this specimen in the Yukon, old boy? I suppose this made-in-Newark plate is just a prank, eh?"

Copyright, 1926, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

father, one Sunday. And he saw you, up in your room, working. And he was laughing about the way you were working for that competition. I hated the way he talked. He told us about you."

"Oh!" said Randolph, "I see."

"And I used to see you after that, and when I knew how hard you'd worked, and then you lost—"

"But how—? Oh, of course—your father was one of the judges."

"Yes. So I knew you'd get word today. And I looked up tonight, and the light was shining on you, and you looked so down—as if everything had gone to smash. And I was so sorry—and I thought—I thought, maybe, if something happened that would be exciting, and adventurous, and romantic, perhaps things wouldn't look so bad, tomorrow."

"I thought you'd never find out," she said. "I really planned it awfully well. I was going to get you to take me to Betty Ross's from here, and sleep there, and you'd think I lived there, you see. And—"

"Hello!" said a cheerful voice in the door. "What's this?" They jumped, and they turned and saw Mr. Townsend—only he wasn't a Doge, any more, but a very comfortable gentleman in slippers and as outrageous a dressing gown as ever a great architect wore. "You came home, did you, Margaret? Thoughtful of you. Leonard was here, keeping me awake about you and your whereabouts."

"Oh, Leonard!" she said. She felt a lot better. "Father, this is Hugh Randolph."

"Randolph?" said Mr. Townsend, game, but a little puzled, and held out his hand.

"You know," she said. "He did the plans you liked for Stokely."

"Oh!" That made a difference. Mr. Townsend shook hands again. "My dear boy, I've been wanting to see you. I've got a note on my desk to have them call you, but you know how it is—I'm glad you came in. You see—"

Randolph began to stammer something.

"I want to show you where you went wrong. Did the same thing myself, once, in 'ninety-four. We all do. I tell you what—drop in about one tomorrow—today—whatever this is, and we'll have lunch."

"I—thank you very much—" said Randolph. "I—"

"You've got to do something about Leonard," Townsend said querulously, turning to Mimi. "He has this ridiculous idea that I have some sort of control over you! He runs to me every time you bother him. I'm tired of it."

"I'll try, father," she said, dutifully.

"Do. And—I know my place as a parent, I hope, but don't you think we might all go to bed? Not," he added, turning to Randolph, "that I want to turn you out. But—"

"I was going, anyway," said Randolph. "You—you don't know how you've bucked me up, sir! I think I'll go out and dance in the streets!"

"Sound idea—very! Used to do it myself. In Paris, that was. Long time ago now, though. Good night, Randolph—one o'clock, remember."

He went upstairs, and Mimi went to the door with Randolph. His eyes clung to a certain finger that she had, which, for the last few minutes, hadn't been marred by a diamond ring. He opened the door and started out. And then he turned and caught her hands.

"Oh, Mimi!" he said. "I—I said I wasn't going to ask for a chance, even, but now—I think I'm going to, some time—"

"Well—I should hope so!" she said, and shut the door very quickly.

[Copyright, 1926, by William Almon Wolff.]

Something in View :: :: :: :: Concluded from Page Six

night, Pop Dunstane had felt he could reach out and touch a future more glowing than the past. It was always like that when you had given a good performance.

He thought of Hughie. He wondered if the child were better—wished he might know surely. If only he could think of that name with "th" in the middle of it, he might telephone and ask.

He bought a paper. With fingers which shook just a trifle, he opened to the page where the death notices were printed. While he held the paper at arm's length, his glance went slowly down the long column. No. No little boy of five whose name was Hugh.

Pop Dunstane breathed with relief. Here, at least, was something to rejoice at. Then he recollected the twenty-five dollars he might have had. Now that the sum was quite lost to him, he meditated that he might have asked for fifty dollars. Not everybody could have done what he did last night! Why hadn't he even left his address?

Tomorrow would be Saturday. Nothing to do Sunday—the same. And on Monday, the agencies, where they wouldn't offer him parts, any more. What was going to become of him? If he could get out to California, Jasper Brannigan would very likely give him work in the movies, for Jasper was an old acquaintance. It wouldn't do any good to write and ask him, though. People always turn you down if you write, but when you're on the spot, it's different.

But the fare to California!

To stay on at Mrs. Hollins's, clinging precariously to the outskirts of his calling, was all fate held for Dunstane. "Nothing at present." The phrase of the agencies. They didn't want you, that was what it meant. Pop Dunstane understood. And yet he had not been useless that night at Hughie's, he told himself. It was a comforting thought.

Hughie! Was he getting well? At a stand outside of Morris Brothers, the actor bought a newspaper the next day and hunted through the death notices, as he had done yesterday. Again, the column reassured him.

That was Saturday. On Sunday, he went out to the corner of Fifty-first street, got another paper, and repeated his search. No boy of five in today's list, either. It was certain now that Hughie was better. That was good! Pop Dunstane smiled.

As he went home from the corner, without a second's warning, that name with "th" in it came back to John Dunstane. There it was upon his tongue as if it had never left him. Queer that memories behave so. Thorcroft! Of course. He stopped on the sidewalk, pulled a stubby pencil out of his pocket, and scrawled the word upon the margin of his Sunday paper, before he could forget.

Reaching the house, he consulted Mrs. Hollins's thumbed and dog-eared telephone book. The Thorcrofts' address was there.

Up two long flights of stairs, as fast as feet that stumbled would permit. He did not know why he was hurrying, until he saw the red suit still dangling from its hook.

Into his battered traveling bag he packed the costume, scarcely acknowledging to himself that he did it. Childish, this notion. And yet he could not give it up. He started for the region of Park Avenue. He wanted to play Santa Claus to Hughie once more.

Hughie's father was at home. His face was not drawn and ashy, today. Yes, the boy could see Santa Claus. Pop Dunstane's heart leaped. For a few minutes, he would be a jolly saint in a red coat and forget tomorrow and the agencies.

"If you'll let me have a room where I can make up and dress," he suggested, and moved eagerly toward the stairs. "Shall I go up?"

"Just a minute. I wanted to ask if you got my letter," questioned Mr. Thorcroft. "I sent it night before last, but the mails are slow on account of the holidays."

He shook his head. "No—"

"I wrote to thank you, Mr. Dunstane—for all you did—the other night. It was something we can't ever—forget. I meant to see you that night, but when I came with the doctor, you'd gone—Well, we'd like to make some kind of return. Do you remember, I was going to pay you, but we hadn't settled on the amount?"

"I thought of fifty dollars, perhaps," murmured the man who had been Santa Claus.

"No, no! Something substantial. Say, five or six hundred."

Pop Dunstane put his hand on the stair railing, beside him. "It's too much."

"Nothing would be too much. We've kept Hughie—and you helped us." Mr. Thorcroft looked away, and swallowed hard. Then he smiled. "Suppose we compromise on six hundred—"

For many a year, John Dunstane had not had six hundred dollars, all at once. He caught his breath. Here at this instant, the miraculous event was happening! The magical occurence from around the corner, for which he had looked until his eyes had grown dim. This money would take him to California—to the movies—to opportunity in his old age.

Old age? Why, he felt younger than the fifty-eight he mentioned at the theatrical offices. The possibilities of life are infinite, even when your hair is white.

"Oh, come all ye faithful,
Joyful and triumphant!"

Those cadences were echoing in his heart. For he had had faith that some day things would be different—and now they were going to be. To believe, and to keep on believing! That's life, he thought. That is what makes you live.

"Thank you," he managed to say. Then, because he was happy, "I've heard, Mr. Thorcroft, that a person can have a funeral for two hundred dollars. Is that so?"

Hughie's father, seeming rather puzzled, supposed it might be.

"That's good." Pop Dunstane's shoulders lifted. The fear which had walked with him so long, was gone. He need not look forward to the Actors' Fund plot, and the little white headstone.

"I'll put two hundred in the bank," he said. "And the rest of the money, I'll take to California. I have something in view, professionally, out there—"

He stood for a moment, elated, with eyes upon the future. Then he started up the stairs, to make up and dress and play for Hughie. The world was brave, even as it had been in the eighteen eighties, and hope was everywhere.

(Copyright, 1926, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service.)

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Had Him

The sculptor had just finished his model of an angel, and one of his numerous friends had called in to see it, and at the same time to give a little friendly criticism.

"I say," he said, "angels don't wear silk stockings. Did you ever see an angel in [illegible]"

Truthful Bill

Bill Wright used to be a newspaper man and one of his first assignments was a fire at a fashionable house where a ball was in progress.

Winning the War

Major Waddell had a quick-witted Irishman in his company. One day, when they went over the top, Pat became confused in the dark and charged over the back of the

The Slow English

A Londoner took an American to see "Hamlet." "You sure are behind the times here," remarked the American. "I saw this play in New York four years ago."

Some Nimrod

SUNDAY MORNING, DEC
*Look Here
and on*

MANHATTA

An Obscure Young Architec a Girl in a Mask, Again Swaying Lanterns and

By William Al

IT WASN'T fair, Hugh Randolph felt, for these people to be having this party on this, of all nights. He wasn't in a party mood; never had been less so. He had felt low enough before the music started, and to have to sit, now, by his window and look down at the strings of colored lights, the Chinese lanterns, the Pierrots and the Columbines, filled him with an utter loathing for the world and all the people in it. It made him homesick. It turned New York, for him, into a futile, barren mass of stone and brick. It made his effort to come there, the time he had spent there, a ridiculous and ironic space of emptiness in his life. And that, as you can see, was not so good.

No law, of course, compelled him to sit at his window and look on at this party to which he hadn't been invited given by people he didn't know. But what sense was there in going to bed? He wouldn't be able to sleep if he did, with the music coming through his window, as it would for hours yet. This was a good party; there wasn't a chance that it would break up early.

So he sat there and brooded. He lived in a single room, on the top floor of an old brownstone house that had seen better days. And this other house, the one where they were having the party, stood back to back with his, on the next block to the south. It wasn't just one house, really; it was two, perhaps even three, houses thrown together, an oasis in a desert of such dwellings as his, old mansions given over now to roomers like himself.

It was that house, and the chance that he saw its garden from his window, that had made him choose his room, really, in the beginning. It seemed a little ironic, tonight, as he remembered this. He'd gone about from house to house, and every room he saw had seemed a little worse than the last. Then he'd come here, and Mrs. Brown had brought him up, and he'd looked out and down and seen the garden with flowers in bloom, and a tree or two, and a laughing little fountain—an exquisite thing, a kneeling girl, looked at herself in a mirror of water.

"Whose house is that?" he'd asked.

"Pretty, ain't it?" Mrs. Brown had said, with a sigh. "Mr. Townsend his name is, I think. A builder, like, I hear."

He had taken the room at once. He had seen an omen of good luck in the chance. To live next door, after a fashion, to Arthur Townsend—about the last of the great line of architects, Randolph had thought him. He laughed at his memories.

For here he was a roomer still. He hadn't minded that, before tonight. Always, until now, this business of being a roomer had been something to dismiss from his thoughts; something of the moment, something upon which he would, before long, be looking back with a reminiscent feeling almost tender, as he heard his Japanese man stirring about in the butler's pantry of his Park avenue apartment.

He knew better now. He'd come home, this very evening, and found the carefully wrapped roll of his plans, and the committee's letter—signed, it happened, by Arthur Townsend, himself. A pleasant enough letter, full of nice phrases, meant to be encouraging. But every loser in the competition had had the sop of such a letter, he supposed. All of them could read that, despite the brilliancy of their design, the striking originality of their conception, practical considerations had compelled the committee, reluctantly, to make another choice.

He got up, abruptly, from his chair by the window and went to the big, plain table that he had used as a desk. He picked up the letter, read through its pleasant, empty phrases again.

"A fine lot of tripe that is!" he said, and tore it across. And, back at the window, drawn, as if by a magnet, by a new burst of music from the dance, he let the torn pieces of paper flutter down to the stone flags below. There were no trees or flowers in Mrs. Brown's back yard, its only crop was the week's wash each Monday.

He sat still, then, thinking. Why go on? Why stay here? He needn't. He could go home. Home, where people asked him to their parties, where he might take his choice of jobs, be some one? Art? That for art! He wasn't an artist. He'd been a chump to think he was or might be. What had he done, since he'd come back from Paris? Played about the same part in the design of loft buildings and garages and tenements, as a worker in a factory who stands over an endless, traveling belt, repeating his single task a hundred times an hour.

Just once he'd broken loose, when he had heard of this competition for the Stokely war memorial. That had fired him, when he'd first read the terms. They'd wanted something different, something out of what had come to be the pattern for such things, and into his design he had managed, somehow, to put all he had seen of torn and ravaged France, all he had felt of the jumbled, blasphemous, sentimental, ribald boyish American crusade across the seas.

They'd laughed at him, in the office. They sneered at competitions there, rather. And Mr. Graham had frowned, spoken, with pursed lips, of energy that should go into regular work, diverted to outside aims, given, in the end, an ungracious assent to his entrance. Well, they'd been right, the men in the office and Graham. He'd wasted his time. This defeat was more than a check. It bit deep into his belief in himself. If he had gone wrong here, what was there for him to do now? All he believed, all he thought he knew had gone into the plans the postman had brought back this very day, with a blithe blast upon his whistle for the requiem of Randolph's hopes.

Foolish? Yes, of course. But young men feel so about such things. They have these fits of being sorry for themselves, and turn to selling real estate, and being tellers in a bank, and making washing machines, and other things like that. They like to go to parties, and to make love to pretty girls. It wasn't fair, it really wasn't, for the Townsends to have that party on that night. But how should they have known that?

So the party went on, and Hugh Randolph sat in his window, and looked on, with the light he had never thought of turning off shining full upon his woebegone face, and made his plans. He was going to give Graham notice tomorrow, and to go home as soon as he could and he wondered which of the jobs he could get would be the least distasteful.

And then, just then, he saw something queer down below. Something moved, above the fence between the yard and garden, at the corner. A girl was there, head and shoulders showing above the fence, white in the darkness, white and blurred as he saw her. He smiled. She must have climbed up on something on the other side to see what was beyond the fence, and the idea of how disappointed she must be amused him. Just the stone flags and the clothes poles were there.

But she didn't even see those, for she looked up, not down. And it was forced upon him, gradually, that it was at him she looked. Even as he stared down, amused and puzzled, she waved a white arm in an imperative, beckoning gesture. Laughing, he waved his own hand, tentatively, in answer. And she waved again, and pointed down, and then, deliberately, tossed something down. He heard it fall on the stones; he saw it lying there. Something white, in the moonlight. Again she pointed, waved her arm, commandingly, urgently; then she was gone.

For a moment he sat still, staring, wondering. Then he sprang up; went to his door; went down the stairs, through the silent, sleeping house. He went out through the basement, into the yard. He saw the torn fragments of the letter he had thrown away. And he saw the white packet. He picked it up; its weight surprised him. He loosened the silver string that tied it; saw, as he opened it, writing on the inside of the white paper; started, then, as he saw the gleam of something white and clear, cried out as he realized that in his hand, he held a bracelet of square diamonds, with one square emerald for a catch.

Hastily, then, he went upstairs. And in his room, in the light, he saw what else it was that she had tossed down for him to find. There was a black mask; there was a folded card. And he read, now, what was written on the paper.

"I've seen you, sitting in your window," he read. "I know you, Hugh Randolph, though you don't know me, and perhaps you never will. But I am trusting you, with far more than what this brings you. I am in trouble—I need help. If you want to help me put on this mask, and anything you have that will make a costume, and take this card, and come. And, if you come, find—Mimi."

He looked at the card, next, and saw that it was an invitation, in all due and proper form, for this very dance, this very night. "Mr. Arthur Warren Townsend requests the pleasure of your company—dancing—fancy dress."

He didn't hesitate, really, for so much as a minute. He looked at the bracelet more carefully now. It crossed his mind that this must be a joke; that these gems were paste. But it was not so, he thought, in platinum, and with a rare and cunning art, that false diamonds were set. And they looked real, little as he knew about such things. They frightened him, almost, he made haste to hide them, as safely as he could.

He grinned as he saw himself in his mirror, five minutes later. Not bad, he thought, considering; not bad at all. He was excited. Who wouldn't be? Already the mood of black depression that had held him in its grip was banished. Mask in his pocket, light coat hiding most of his costume, he set out.

The music was sounding as he came down into the long room that ran the whole width of the assembled houses at the back, overlooking the garden; he found himself in a maze of dancers. And he began looking for Mimi at once. He had no clew at all, really, except that she was in white—above the waist, at least. Burger's Mimi, Puccini's, might wear anything; there was no tradition of a thousand balls for Mimi's costume, as for Columbine's, or Cleopatra's. Perhaps she would know him, give him a hint. He didn't know.

What he did know was that just being here was for the moment, all he wanted. The stir, the excitement of the party crept into his blood, sent it through his veins in a faster, wilder rhythm. He wanted to dance; might have had his choice of partners. But he waited. Mimi came first.

He went out into the garden as the music ceased, looked about. Off in a corner, on a bench, two figures sat, close together; he turned his back on them, and stood, close by the fountain, looking toward the house. And now the music came again, low and muted; the band, in playful mood, was whispering bluest harmonies. And then, close beside him, a girl's voice sang a strain he knew—the words of Mimi's answer to Rodolfo's plea to her cold hands: "Io son Mimi—"

"So!" he said, meaning to speak terribly. "Here you

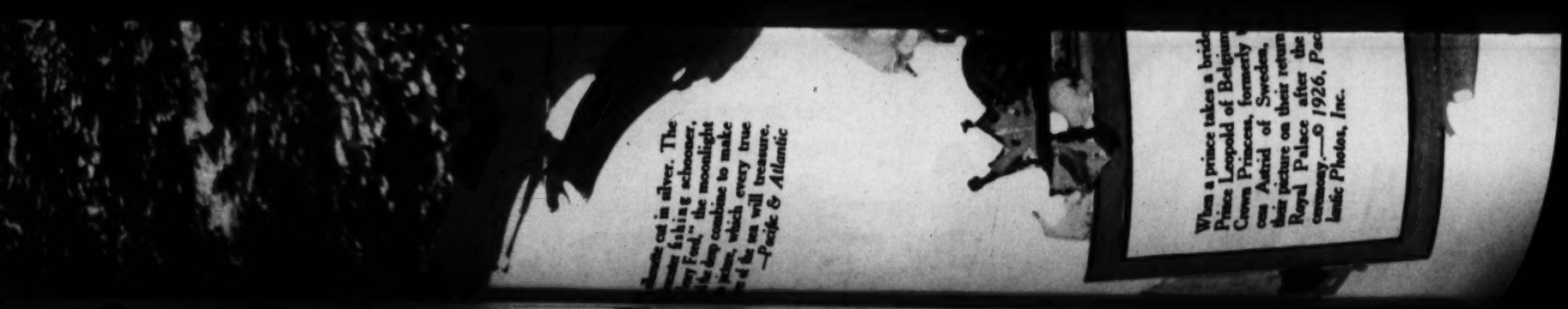
So he really saw her for the first time, standing beside him, lips laughing below the mask that hid her eyes. Lovely she was, he saw; lovelier in that setting than even she could have been in any other spot in all the world. Small head; round white shoulders, bare and exquisite in the soft moonlight; white arms, hands folded demurely before her. Tiny waist, pinched in as Mimi's must have been; wide skirt, spreading, spreading; slim white ankles, feet shod in black. She drooped, as he turned and saw her, in a low curtsey; he took a swift step toward her, and took her hand to raise her, and bent low to kiss it as she rose.

"So you really came!" she said.

"You knew I would," he said. "I think you know me better than I know myself."

"As if," she said, "that meant a single thing! As if that showed that I was clever!" She laughed. "I wonder if there is a young man in New York tonight, Hugh Randolph, who knows as little of himself as you?"

Faint mockery edged her voice; mirth sparkled in the eyes " t gleamed through



...ut in silver. The ...fishing schooner, ...Pearl," the moonlight ...ship combine to make ...night, which every true ...ld's son will treasure. —Pacific & Atlantic

When a prince takes a bride ... Prince Leopold of Belgium ... Crown Princess, formerly ... ess Astrid of Sweden. ... their picture after the ... Royal Palace after the ... ceremony.—© 1926, Pacific Photos, Inc.

...AN NIGHT

...Architect, a Diamond Bracelet, ..., Against a Background of ...ns and New York Suavity

...am Almon Wolff

... But ... music ..., on a ...r; he ...se by ... And ...nuted;

the peepholes of her mask.

"Oh, I don't know!" he said. "I know much more than I did half an hour ago, I promise you!"

She considered him.

"I believe you do," she said, approval in her voice. "But still, aren't there quite a lot of things you wish you knew?"

"Of course it is!" he said. "Don't tell me anything. Why should you? Unless—I would like to know how you knew my name—?"

"But if I told you that I'd tell you everything!" she said.

"All right—then don't," he said. "Look here—you know a lot, I think. But—you can't know what you've done for me tonight. An hour ago I was in the dumps—I knew life was a mess and I was done! And now I know life's the same old joke it always was and all I've got to do is laugh at it!"

"Well—!" she said. "You go fast, Hugh Randolph! But that's a man for you, every time. Still—oh, you've got to know. It's not fair to let you in for this unless you do.

"Here you are! Where have you been? Who is this fellow?"

...pering ...beside ...new— ...olfo's —" ... time, ...w the ...as, he ...n she ...ll the ...lders, ...light; ...before ... must ...lding; ... She ... in a ...oward ..., and ... think ...elf." ...single ...ver!" ...young ...dolph, ...mirth ...rough

"I'm not so sure," he said. "Ignorance is very wise, as well as blissful, sometimes, isn't it?"

"I'm afraid you may know too much, after all," she said, and sighed. And then, abruptly, her manner changed. "Please," she said. "We may only have a minute before—well, before we're interrupted. Listen. You must stay, whatever happens. You mustn't go until I go—and you must go then."

"With you?"

"No—no—on no account with me. Just when I do. You must manage to know where I am, always, and it may be hard, sometimes. You—you see, this is terribly serious. It's not a joke, at all. This house—it's just the top of a volcano. Like Vesuvius. And they've got the sword of Damocles hanging by a hair, too. The—the most ghastly things may happen. But—oh, there's a chance, if I can really count on you. Tell me. You didn't bring—you know what?"

"No. It's in my room. Burglars don't bother much with rooming houses, so it—they—ought to be safe."

She sighed, in relief.

"You are sensible!" she said. She looked at him, doubtfully. "It isn't fair, though, not telling, you, is it?"

You see, it isn't funny at all. It may be pretty ugly. Those diamonds—"

"They're real, then? I thought so, but I wasn't sure."

"Oh, yes! And they're ridiculously valuable. They're Margaret Townsend's."

He waited.

"This is her house, you know. It's her party. And—an hour ago I found them, here."

She pointed to a fold of her gown.

"Do you see? Some one must have put them there, so that they'd be found. So that I'd be in trouble."

"But—" he said. "That's pretty wild, isn't it? I mean, all you had to do was to give them back to her and explain, wasn't it?"

"No!" she said. And the fear, the passion, in her voice were utterly convincing. "She's the last person in the world I could explain anything to! And, anyway, you see, it's what some one else would think that makes it all so terrible—and that's why it was done. There's some one who wanted me to seem—who wanted it to look as if I'd taken them. I had to get rid of them—I simply had to! Any minute now—"

"Good Lord!" he said. "I—well, I suppose you knew. But why hasn't she missed them long ago?"

"She wasn't wearing the bracelet. She started to, I suppose—she left it in her room. She's abominably careless about things like that. But she'll remember, some time, and go up and look. And then—!"

"But—things like that don't really happen, you know. Guests aren't searched. They call up the police, and the insurance company, and there's a reward."

She shivered.

"You don't know," she insisted. "I was afraid. You don't understand—you can't. And I can't tell you why. But you've got to believe that I'm right. You will help me, won't you?"

"Of course!" he said, promptly. "Just tell me—"

And just then Don Escamillo, the well known toreador and bull fighter of Seville, Spain, and the opera of "Carmen," came into the garden. His costume suited him; he had a nice, beefy look, and, if appearance meant anything, just the sort of unimaginative courage that would make a man think he was the devil of a fellow if he killed a bull or two on a pleasant Sunday afternoon. He lowered his head and looked about, and, in due time, saw Mimi.

"Hello!" he said in a low, growling voice. "So there you are, Boots."

Randolph jumped. The funny thing was that he knew the man the moment he spoke; knew him by his voice. That is, he knew who he was. In a social way he didn't know him at all; there had never been an introduction. And Escamillo, as Randolph knew, was the sort of lad to set store on such formalities. His name was Bleeckmann, Leonard Bleeckmann, and he was the sort of man who belongs to good clubs because he was put up for them before the ink was dry on his birth certificate, and elected because people didn't want to annoy his family. Randolph had crossed his trail in Paris, and what he knew of him he did not like.

"Where've you been, Boots?" he asked. "My dance."

The masked eyes shot a look of appeal at Randolph as she turned to Escamillo. He bowed.

"I've loved this," Randolph said. "I'll hope for another later?"

"Yes, indeed!" she said, brightly. And she laid her hand on Escamillo's arm, and went off with him.

Patiently he proceeded to put two and two together. Only, he didn't have quite enough two to get the answer. Four, he could see, wasn't the sum. Mimi and Escamillo, though—two and two there, plainly enough. But why? He could guess, and it wasn't good for the enamel of his teeth, that sort of guessing. This pale and tremulous Mimi, this utter darling of a Mimi—and Bleeckmann, who owned city blocks as some people own neckties. Money. Oh, damn money, anyway! But there it was. Blame her? Not he. Not after his taste of genteel poverty in the metropolis of the new world. And it was worse for a girl.

Still, it wouldn't do. She'd see that, too. But when? In time, he hoped, for her sake. Why should he care? He hadn't known she was alive an hour ago. But he did care. How had she known his name? Oh, well—why bother about a trifling mystery like that, with those diamonds in his room, and all? But he did bother about it, of course. Being personal to him it intrigued him more than all the rest. Mr. Randolph was wholly human.

He continued to think about himself, a little. It amused him to reflect upon how utterly he had not thought about his career and war memorials and things like that since he had obeyed the imperious beckoning of Mimi's arm. And one thought led to another, and the next one was an idea, that came to him full grown, like Venus rising from the sea. He looked upon it from all sides, and it was good—oh, it was damned good! He put it away, complete, for future reference, when and if he had time again for such things. No architect, eh? He'd show them!

But just now he was at a party, and at that party he was to stay so long as Mimi stayed. And at parties of this sort one was supposed to dance. So he did. He began cutting in, happily and irresponsibly, culling the choicest blooms of a lovely bouquet. He danced, and, with a certain discretion, but not too much, he flirted. Always, though, he knew where Mimi was. He had a grand time. Everything was in his favor. He brought, you see, a certain freshness to this party.

"I?" he said, once, to a lady of the Renaissance, with modern tendencies and a great curiosity about him. "Oh, I'm nobody! I crashed the party. I'm a struggling architect. Have lunch with me tomorrow and I'll show you part of a room I did for Schwarz and Stein, wholesale pants, Seventh avenue."

They loved it.

All the time, of course, the banked fires of Vesuvius seethed below and the sword of Damocles quivered by its hair above. Randolph did, at times, wish he knew just a little more. It would have been interesting, for instance, to be able to identify Margaret Townsend, bereft of her jewels and likely at any moment to begin uttering shrill cries about them. He couldn't see any lady who was acting like a hostess, but then that, nowadays, meant nothing. For all he knew she might have grown bored and gone off to a night club.

So it went. Until, at last, he saw a certain look in Mimi's eyes. She was over by the door, and when she saw that he had noticed her she went out into the hall. Slowly he followed. Pretty hands clutched at him; he would have none of the slender waists his arms were invited to circle in the dance.

"I have," he said firmly, "to see a man about a cat."

He kept an eye upon Escamillo. The man was dancing. That was excellent. He had manners—of a poor sort, to be sure, but sufficient. He must continue to dance, at least, until the music stopped, and it had just begun. Randolph got his coat, waited then in the hall until he saw Mimi, cloaked and veiled, coming down the stairs. Then he went out and across the street. In a moment there was Mimi, on the steps. He pursed his lips and whistled. He whistled badly, but she could recognize Rodolfo's air, the one about her cold and tiny hands. And she crossed the street and joined him, and took his arm, and he could feel her shivering, though it was a warm, soft morning of late April.

"Nice," said Randolph. "Very, very nice! I never managed a moonlight flitting better in my life."

"But this is only the beginning!" she said.

"Well, I should hope as much," he said, severely.

"There's still so much I have to do," she said.

"We," he suggested.

She squeezed his arm, faintly.

"And we can't hurry too much, you see," she said.

"Oh, absolutely not!" he agreed. "That's flat. One of the first rules."

"First, we must get the diamonds."

"That part of it's easy." They had come to his house. "You wait in the hall, and I'll cut upstairs and get them. Shan't be a minute."

He went up. The bracelet was where he had left it, and that, somehow, didn't seem quite right. It ought to have been gone, mysteriously. But it wasn't, and he took it, down and gave it to her, and she clasped it on her wrist, that being, she said, the easiest way to carry it.

"All right so far," he said. "What's next?"

She held out her hand and showed him a key—the sort of key that unlocks a million front doors in New York.

"I got this," she said. "This is what I thought—that we'd wait till the party was all over and then slip in and leave the bracelet where they'll be sure to find it in the morning, and go away again."

"Risky," he said, and frowned. Why not mail it back?"

"Oh, no! They're always tracing people who post letters!"

"All right. Give it to me, then—and the key. I'll put it back."

"Do you think I'd let you go in there by yourself? I'm the one who ought to do it—"

"Not a chance! All right—we'll both go, if you insist. Let's see—if we give them an hour? Yes—that ought to do. How about some food?"

"I'm starved!"

"Fine! Let's see—we're fugitives, sort of. So we don't rate any of the places people

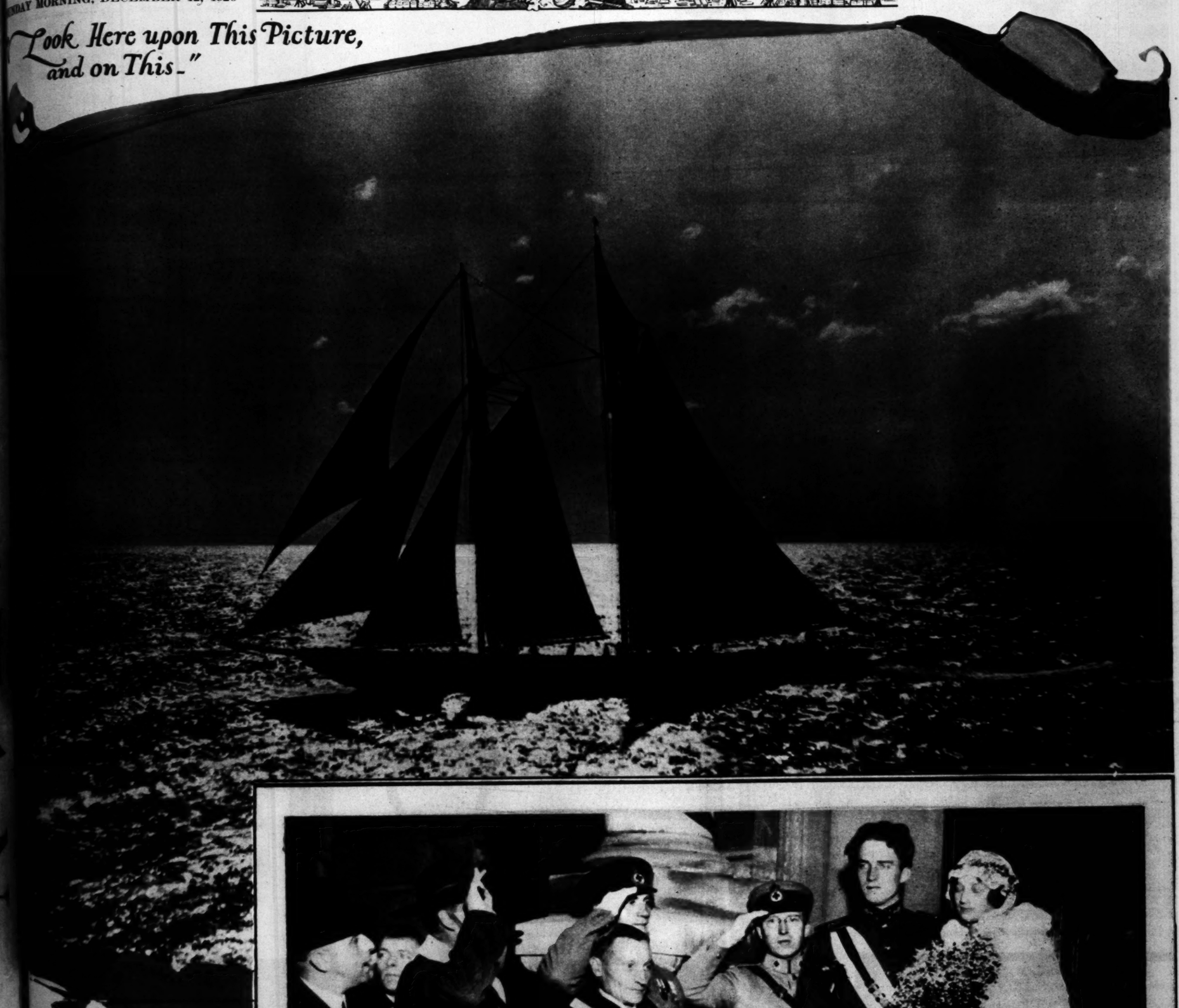
ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 12, 1926

THE WORLD IN PICTURES

"Look Here upon This Picture, and on This—"



MANHATTAN NIGHT

An Obscure Young Architect, a Diamond Bracelet, a Girl in a Mask, Against a Background of Swaying Lanterns and New York Suavity

IT WASN'T fair, Hugh Randolph felt, for these people to be having this party on this, of all nights. He wasn't in a party mood; never had been less so. He had bow enough before the music subsided, and to have to sit now, by his window and look down upon this mask, and anything you have that will make a costume, and take this card, and come. And, if you come, find—Mimi."

He looked at the card, read, and saw that it was an invitation, in all due and proper form. Played about the same part in the design of loft buildings and garages and tenements, as a worker in a factory who stands over an endless, traveling belt, repeating his single task a hundred times an hour.

And once he'd broken loose, when he had

"Of course it is!" he said. "Don't tell me you knew. But why hasn't she missed that long ago?"

"She wasn't wearing the bracelet. She started to, I suppose—she left it in her room. She's abominably careless about things like that. But she'll remember, some time, and go up and look. And then—!"

Though, he knew where Mimi was. He had a grand time. Everything was in his favor. He brought, you see, a certain freshness to this party.

"I—" he said, once, to a lady of the Renaissance, with modern tendencies and a great curiosity about him, "Oh, I'm nobody! I

When a prince takes a bride. Crown Prince Leopold of Belgium and the Crown Princess, formerly the Princess Astrid of Sweden, pose for this picture on their return from the Royal Palace after the wedding ceremony.—© 1926, *Pacific & Atlantic Photos, Inc.*

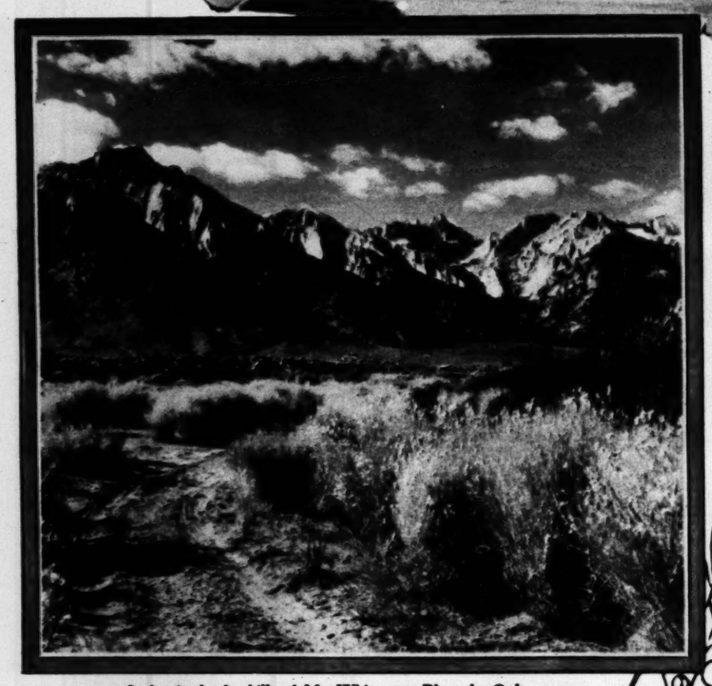
OUR OWN UNITED STATES

Point Lobos, Monterey, a photo by R. E. Zimmerman, 725 South Norton avenue, Los Angeles. Mr. Zimmerman was one of the winners in The Times' recent amateur photo contest.

North and Half Domes, Yosemite, in winter, with the Merced River in the foreground. —*Photo by Hans Tittel.*

Going-to-the-Sun Chalets on Lake St. Mary, Glacier National Park. —© *Hileman, Kalispell, Mont.*

"Along the Strand at Long Beach," by J. W. Moore, 336 South Bunker Hill avenue, Los Angeles. Mr. Moore is an amateur whose photos have been much praised.



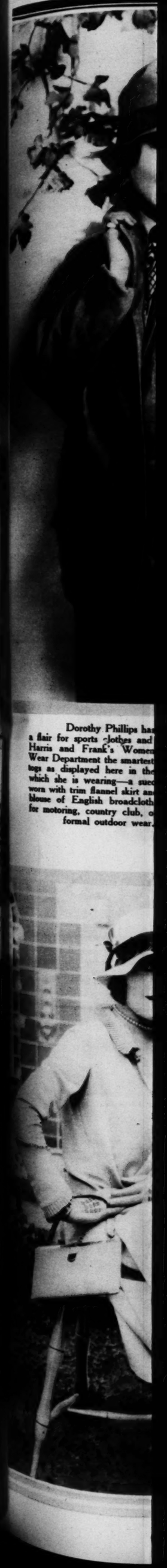
Spring in the foothills of Mt. Whitney.—*Photo by Oakes.*

Winter also has its beauty, back East! The view is at Tarrytown, N. Y., with the slide used at the Interstate Skii championship meet in the background. —*Acme Photo.*

Along Florida's sunny strand, where it also is summer in the winter time. —*H. Armstrong Roberts Photo*

In Palm Canyon in our own Arabia of the Southland. —*Photo by Oakes.*

The lure of the desert! The wind-whipped sands in Death Valley take fantastic forms. —*Avery Edwin Field Photo.*



Dorothy Phillips has a flair for sports clothes and Harris and Frank's Women's Wear Department the smartest togs as displayed here in the which she is wearing—a suede worn with trim flannel skirt and blouse of English broadcloth for motoring, country club, or formal outdoor wear.

Fashions

Specially posed and directed by
PEGGY HAMILTON

Dorothy Phillips has a flair for sports clothes and found in Harris and Frank's Women's Sports Wear Department the smartest of sports togs as displayed here in the costume which she is wearing—a suede jacket, worn with trim flannel skirt and tailored blouse of English broadcloth, suitable for motoring, country club, or any informal outdoor wear.

William Hepner's Beauty Salon, on West Seventh Street, is the rendezvous for the discriminating society and professional woman, for there one finds the authentic final note in Dame Fashion's decree in hair dressing and the use of cosmetics. Among these interesting discoveries, Hepner's "Halotres" is the greatest boon to womankind of any hair goods accessory ever used. Hepner's wigs are also superior creations, as displayed here by Mary Astor who affects, for the first time, a blonde wig.

Priscilla Dean is most attractively gowned here, for holiday festivities, in a formal evening gown and wrap imported by the B. H. Dyas Company. The gown is fashioned entirely of two-toned sequins; the wrap of white chiffon velvet studded with rhinestones, border of fringe and flattering collar of white ostrich. This is one of the many exclusive costumes displayed by the B. H. Dyas Company at the Biltmore Fashion Promenades, which take place every Wednesday afternoon and evening in the Palm Room of the Biltmore Hotel, under the personal direction of Peggy Hamilton. This firm wishes to announce that they have imported many novelties in all departments, especially for Christmas gifts.

Ruth Clifford favors The Bootery slippers for the originality displayed in each model, and chose from this exclusive shoe shop on West Seventh Street this black patent leather with strap and heel of copperhead lizard, which may also be had in rose beige and casko paisley brocade, with silk trim. This shop is featuring for Christmas holiday gifts all styles of imported buckles, hosiery, gloves and bags.

Walter Switzer's, Inc., of Westlake Square, and The Woman's Salon of the T. W. Mather Company, Pasadena, are featuring, for the holiday season, party frocks, among them this silver cloth clouded with white tulle and bertha of silver lace embroidered with silver thread, turquoise blue ribbon trimming, worn so attractively by Mary Philbin, charming screen star.

Jobyna Ralston about to take a spin with her fiance, Richard Arlen. Miss Ralston is wearing a striking baby leopard coat, trimmed with red fox, an original creation from Beckman's exclusive fur shop on West Seventh Street. This firm has many charming novelties in fur for holiday gifts.

Copyright by Peggy Hamilton

(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Witzel Photos)

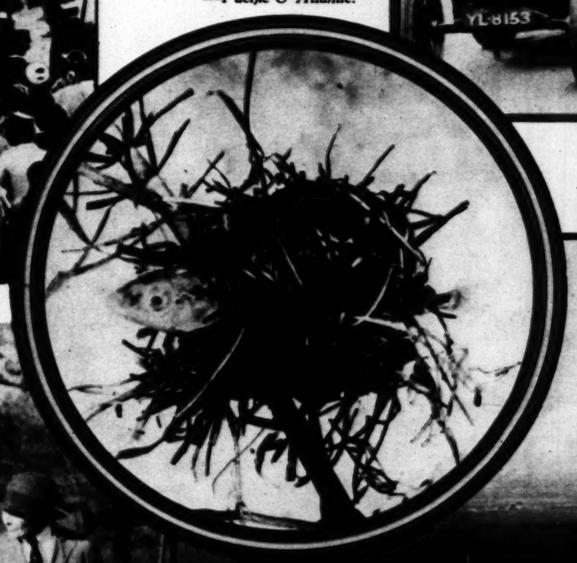
A VARIETY OF Views

What, ho, you landlubbers! Skeates, Bellegney, and Macbeth of the S. S. Majestic's soccer team trying out their sea legs in Central Park, New York, while waiting for their ship to sail. Nice dancing form for seamen, eh? —*Acme Photo.*

Exposition Park and the Coliseum from the air. Facing each other across the sunken garden are the Armory (left), and the Museum, with the State Building in between. Exposition Boulevard is in the foreground, with Figueroa street on the left, and Vermont avenue cutting across the lower right of the photograph. —© *Spence Airplane Photos.*

When a sultan's son weds a sultan's daughter. Moroccan cavalry in torchlight procession at the wedding of the son of Moulai Yussef, Sultan of Morocco, and the daughter of El Glawi, Sultan of Marrakech. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Below—Fishy! Not a bit, for the epinoche really does build a nest like this and then hatches its eggs like a bird. The epinoche has another claim to fame; it can change color like a chameleon. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*



The "mole" emerges. The Londoner who made this p... described it as "astonishing." It shows a London tube tra... an emergency detour through the Golder's Green section. —*Herbert P...*

Toss their way to another championship. The basketball team of Hunter College (N. Y.) has just defeated the last of the fancy customers on its schedule and all looks well for another first place in the girls' college league. Reading from the floor up, those in the picture are: Evelyn Buell, Rose Koenig, Sophie Mins, Kay Meehan, Hazel Johnson and Lillian McGowan. —*Herbert Photos, Inc.*

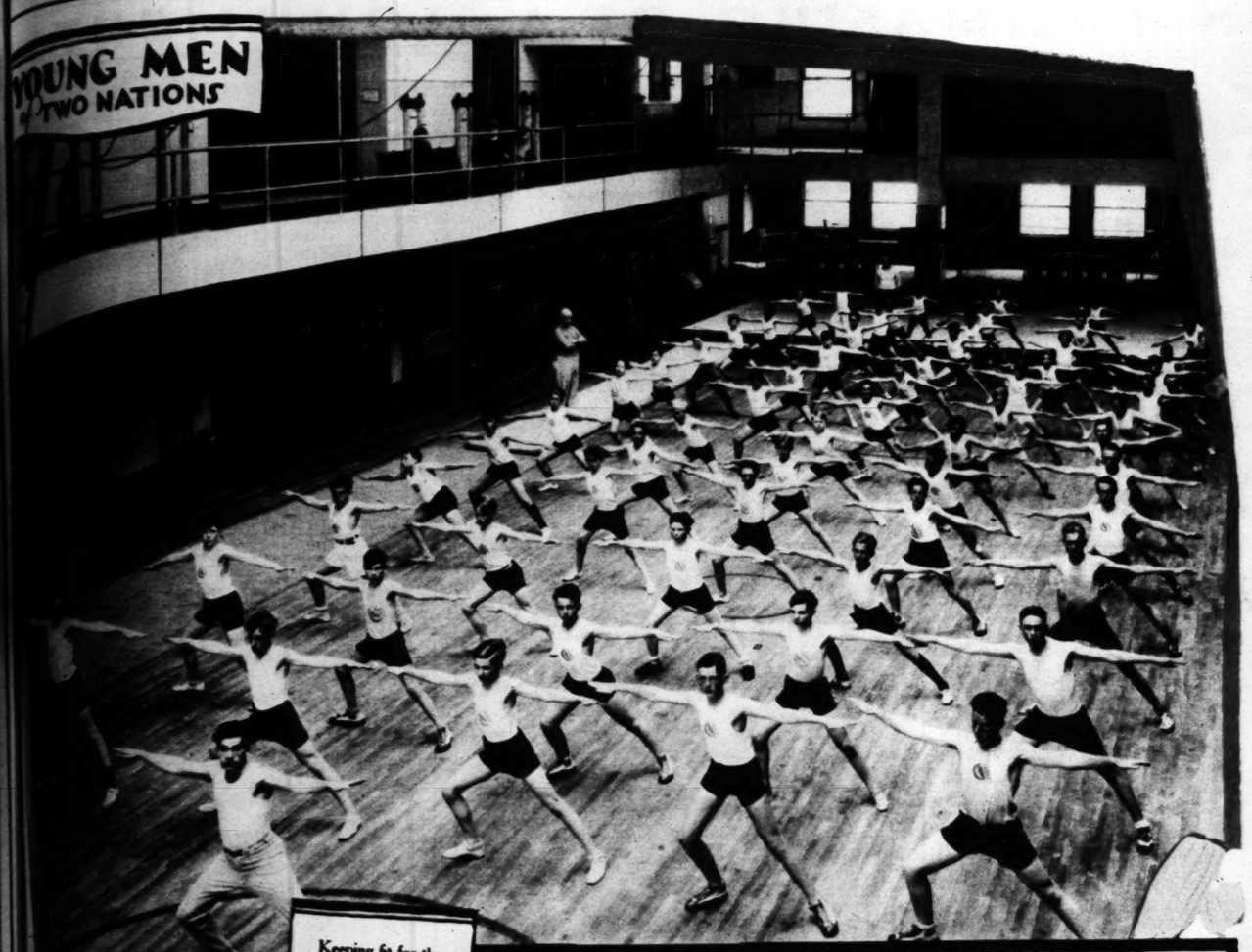
Well, well, if it isn't our old friend, "Bill" Mitchell, who didn't think much of the Army air forces, and said so, emphatically. Since retiring from the Army, the erstwhile brigadier general and assistant chief of the Army Air Service has been living on his Boxwood estate near Middleburg, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell are shown out for a day with the dogs in ole Virginia. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*

San Francisco's imposing skyline. Among the buildings shown in this view of the financial district are the Russ, Southern Pacific, Matson, Pacific Gas and Electric, Merchants' Exchange, California Commercial Union and the Alexander. —*Photo from California...*

YOUNG ME... of TWO NATION...

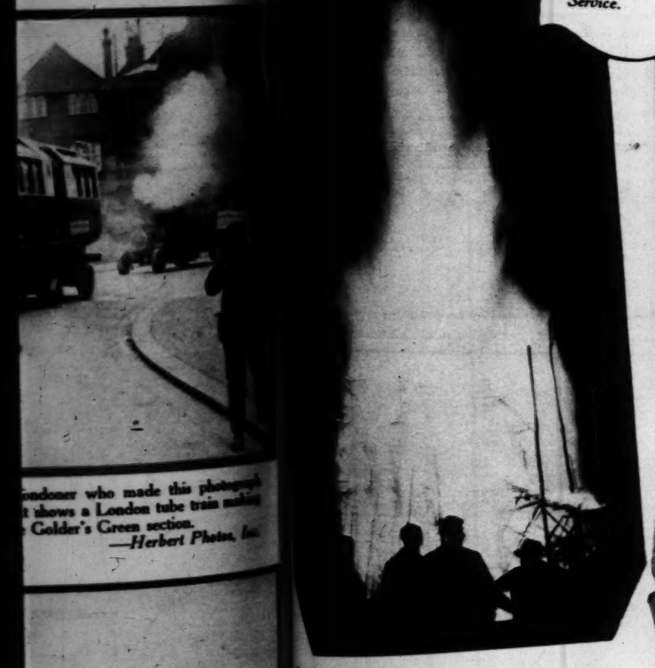
Stanford students anticipate a victo... fire at the Palo Alto institution on t... with California, which Pop Warner... crew won by a score of 41 to 6.—*P...*

John Gilbert, star of the ... Big Parade, and King ... Vidor, who was responsible ... for the direction of this ... great motion picture used ... an Orthophonic Victrola ... from Richardson's, "The ... Home Lover's Shop," at ... 730 West Seventh Street ... in the selection of musical ... themes to be used in the ... filming of the production.



Keeping fit for the coming years. Young sons of some Los Angeles Athletic Club members in action with Ben Price, their instructor.—*Keystone Photo Service.*

Terpsichore has nothing on one Mr. Waite, right end of the Georgetown University football team, as he leans skyward to snare a long forward pass in the game with the Naval Academy team. A drop kick in the last minute of play enabled the Middies to win, 10-7.
—*Acme Photo.*



...gineer who made this photograph ...t shows a London tube train making ... Golder's Green section.
—*Herbert Photos, Inc.*

...ated students anticipate a victory. The big bonfire at the Palo Alto institution on the eve of the game with California, which Pop Warner's pigskin-carrying crew won by a score of 41 to 6.—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

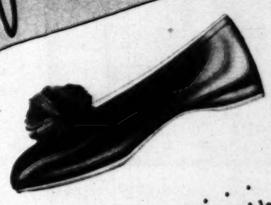
"Over the top" at the Army-Notre Dame game. Riley, the Notre Dame quarterback, is shown doing a little aviation work in this remarkable photo. It was taken at long range in the Yankee Stadium when the South Bend invaders defeated the West Pointers by a score of 7-0.
—*Acme Photo.*

'Twas a glorious victory in the land of oats and cakes! Stale eggs in large quantities were tossed back and forth between the warring student forces at the annual election of a Lord Rector of Edinburgh University. Sir John Gilmour was elected, but the photographer neglected to say whether the egg battle had any bearing on the results.
—*Herbert Photos, Inc.*

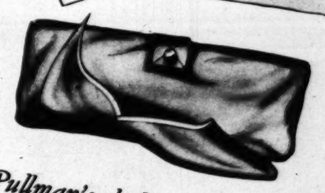
...of the financial district ... ...xchange, California Comm... ...Photo from Californians, Inc.

...Gilbert, star of the ... Friends, and King ... ...responsible ... direction of this ... picture used ... Victrola ... ...'s "The ... Lover's Shop," at ... Seventh Street ... ...of musical ... be used in the ... production.

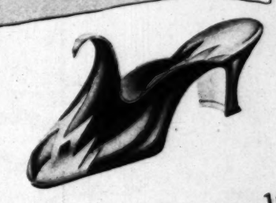
Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Company
HOLLYWOOD LOS ANGELES PASADENA
Gifty Slippers



'Her' Comfys 3.00
Of red, rose, blue, brown and black kid. Padded leather sole and heel.



Pullman's de luxe . . . 6.50
Of red, green, blue, and tan kid.



Scandalettes 10.00
Vivid colored kid leathers.

His' Lounging Slippers . . . 5.00
Of tan alligator calf with patent leather collar.

Red Kid Cavaliers . . . 8.50

Breakfast Slippers 8.50
Patent d'Orsays, coral lining.

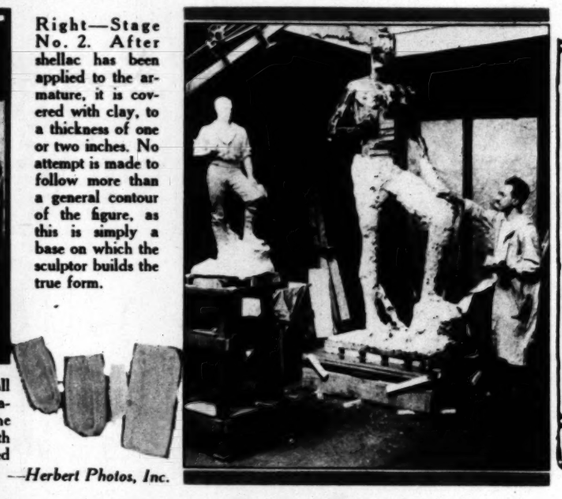
'His' Comfys 3.50
Of brown kid . . . padded leather sole and heel.

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Company
HOLLYWOOD LOS ANGELES PASADENA

SOME STAGES IN THE MAKING OF A MONUMENT

Stage No. 1. After the completion of the small working model the next step is to construct an armature or framework of wood and steel, on which the clay is placed. The figure is then built out with small pieces of lath, the proportions being measured with the pentagraph, or pointing machine.

Right—Stage No. 2. After shellac has been applied to the armature, it is covered with clay, to a thickness of one or two inches. No attempt is made to follow more than a general contour of the figure, as this is simply a base on which the sculptor builds the true form.



—*Herbert Photos, Inc.*

The Spanish War Memorial which is to be unveiled on San Juan Hill today by the Seventy-first New York Regiment, was the statue which furnished the model for this series of photographs taken in the studio of the sculptor, Joseph P. Pollia.

Left—Stage No. 3. After the armature has been entirely covered with a rough layer of clay, the pentagraph is brought into use. With it the "true points" are taken from the smaller model, wooden pegs being embedded in the clay to indicate the finished contour of the figure.

Stage No. 4. After weeks of careful work, the sculptor has built out his figure in clay until it is a replica of the smaller model from which he worked. The figure is shown here exactly as the monument will be, except that it is in clay instead of bronze.

Shown in LOCAL GALLERIES

One of a number of paintings by Ivan Kalmykoff included in a posthumous exhibit of this famous Russian's work in the Kosloff Art Galleries. The title of this painting is, "Outside City Gate of Pekin by Moonlight."

Queen Marie's favorite portrait of herself. It is by Prof. Arthur de Ferraris of Vienna, who is now exhibiting some of his work in the Stendahl Galleries at the Ambassador. Included is a companion picture to this portrait of Rumania's queen.

By a painter of our northern domain. "Snowed In, Alaska," by Sydney Lawrence, who is now an exhibitor in the Stendahl Galleries at the Ambassador.

"La Jardin," one of a number of canvases by Alexander Flyn now being shown in the galleries of Cannell & Chaffin.

Art of the aborigines as now shown at Barker Brothers, where Indian workmen and women exhibit their wares in the making.

BOURJOIS
Paris, France

A *Bouquet* of Subtle Charm
Not a Rose Odor

Bourjois has created a complete group of toilet requisites for fastidious women. One distinct and beautiful fragrance dominates them all—toilet water of consummate luxury, perfume and toilet water and bath crystals—dainty lipstick, powder for the face and for after the bath, incomparable rouge, sachet—all bearing the name and fragrance *Ashes of Roses.* ~ *At all the better shops*

Despite its name, a personal fancy of M. Bourjois, ASHES OF ROSES is not a rose odor, but a blending of all the charming scents of an old French garden.

ASHES·of·ROSES
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
"A Blend of Many Flowers"
Bourjois, Inc., 37 W. 34th St., New York

© Jersey Silk Mills, Inc., New York

If it's Truhu it's Washable

TRUHU SILKS All Guaranteed Washable

A full range of radiums, crepe de chines, and flat crepes, richly varied in weight and patterns

ON SALE IN LOS ANGELES AT

BULLOCK'S

THE NAME IS ON THE SELVAGE

WE·HAVE·WITH·US·TODAY

A milk ration as provided by the Los Angeles Tuberculosis Association for those who, under its care, are winning their way back to health. In other words, buy a Christmas seal, buy many of them! —*Moss Photo.*

Little candidates for the health work of the Los Angeles Tuberculosis Association displaying some of the posters used in connection with the sale of Christmas seals. —*J. C. Milligan Photo.*

Carl B. Urban making flowers for a cake in school just opened here by John F. Parrish to teach the art of making and decorating the toothsome table article that children, and some grown-ups, like only too well. —*Pacific & Atlantic Photos.*

Citizen Pershing signing up to help Capital citizens in their campaign for civic betterment. Congress is the governing body of the District of Columbia and sometimes influence counts, so the former A. E. F. chief, who lives in Washington, puts his signature to the citizens' petition presented by Grover W. Ayres, for he wants to help.

soldiers playing at war. Laying an effective smoke screen by means of hand grenades at Aberdeen, Md., the War Department has its proving grounds.

(*Above*)—ADA BABBS and OLIVER OTWAY go out walking with their winning entries from a recent dog show. Their joy of victory you see expressed in smiles kept bright and sparkling by the daily use of Pepsodent—the dentifrice that brightens teeth by film removal.

(*Above*)—WINNING SMILES are a matter of luck no longer. That they largely rest on the new care of teeth which Pepsodent embodies, is evidenced by the smiles of Mrs. Julia Shaw, and Albert and Eleanor.

(*Above*)—EDNA RICHMOND and PLATO LEROY are at present entertaining in New York's night clubs. New steps and fascinating smiles kept dazzling white by daily use of Pepsodent—are placing them among the newer favorites.

(*Above*)—NEWEST BEAUTY treatment and perhaps the most important, today is given in your dentist's office. Janet Salling is being shown how gleaming white teeth are when film is gone—is being told to use at home the film-removing dentifrice called Pepsodent.

Finding Gloriously White Teeth

By Clearing Teeth of Film a New Way

To attain clear, white teeth, and firm, healthy gums, many authorities are advising this way to combat the dangerous film that forms on teeth

SEND FOR 10-DAY FREE TUBE

THAT many of the commoner tooth and gum troubles, and most cases of so-called "off-color" teeth, are due to a film that forms on teeth which ordinary brushing does not successfully combat, is the consensus of today's dental opinion.

Run your tongue across your teeth and you will feel this film—a slippery sort of coating. It absorbs discolorations and thus makes teeth look dull and dingy. It breeds germs and bacteria and invites tartar, decay and pyorrhea. It is a menace to tooth and gum health that must be combated.

Thus dental authorities now seriously urge that film be removed at least twice every day—on the morning and at bedtime. To do so, obtain Pepsodent—a special, film-removing dentifrice most dentists favor. It curdles the film, then removes it and polishes the teeth to high lustre in gentle safety to enamel. It combats the acids of decay. It acts, too, to firm and harden the gums; thus meeting, in many ways, the requirements of modern findings.

Old-time dentifrices did not adequately fight film. That is why this modern protective way, as a twice a day habit, and at least twice a year calls on your dentist, are being so widely advised today.

Accept this test

Send the coupon for a 10-day tube. Brush teeth this way for 10 days. Note how thoroughly film is removed. The teeth gradually lighten as film coats go. Then for 10 nights massage Pepsodent into the gums to firm and harden them.

SMILES ARE DAZZLING WHITE when film is gone. Teeth sparkle like polished jewels. Gums firm to healthy coral tint. Thus this new scientific way of dental care becomes one of the greatest beauty treatments of the day, and, with its unique therapeutic and prophylactic qualities, a great aid in oral hygiene.

PEPSODENT

The Quality Dentifrice—Removes Film from Teeth

FREE 10-DAY TUBE

FREE—Mail coupon for 10-day tube to The Pepsodent Company, Dept. 1588, 1104 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill., U. S. A. Only one tube to a family.

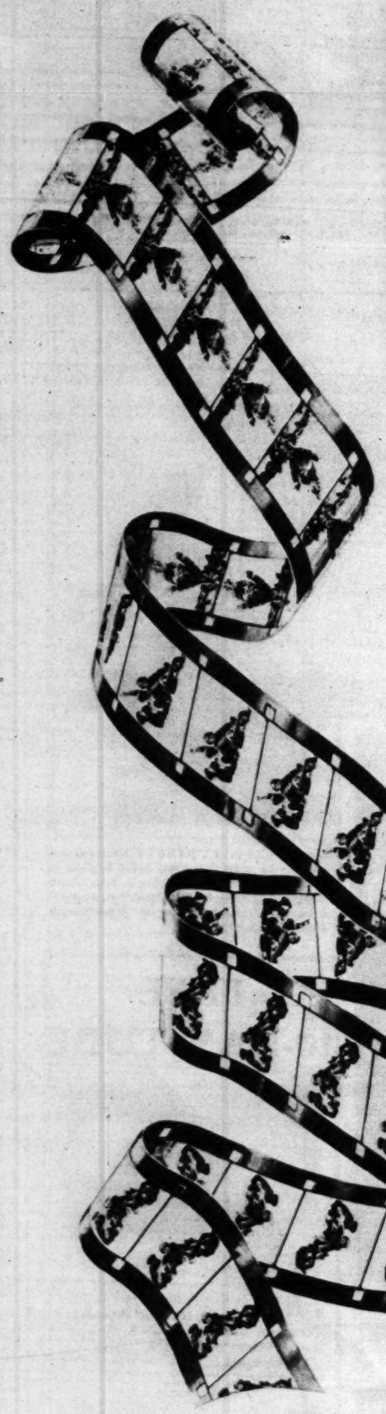
Name.....

Address.....

.....

Turn the switch on your Kodascope, the motor starts, and you're showing movies.

Sight the Ciné-Kodak either at waist height or eye level and press the release. Instantly the spring motor starts and the movie's in the making.



Keep this Christmas in

Ciné-Kodak Movies

FROM Tad up, movies the Kodak way furnish fun for everyone. First, the movies you make yourself—starting with the sports and pleasures of Christmas day. Then the screen classics—dramas, comedies, travelogues, animated cartoons (just wait, by the way, till Tad first sets his popping eyes on the antics of Felix)—all rented reasonably from a Kodascope Library for a private showing in your home.

There's pleasure complete—movies you make yourself of whoever and whatever interest you. Regular movie theatre releases that you show yourself in your own home.

Eastman equipment that makes this all possible includes the Ciné-Kodak, which makes movies as easily as any Brownie makes snapshots; and Kodascope, which projects them and is just as simple to work.

There's nothing you'd like better for Christmas—and you may be sure that almost anyone on your gift list feels the same way.

The Ciné-Kodak Model B, with Kodak Anastigmat *f*.6.5 lens, is priced at $70; with Kodak Anastigmat *f*.3.5, at an even hundred. The Kodascope C projector is $60.

A complete outfit now—Ciné-Kodak, Kodascope, and Screen—as low as

$140

The thousands of Kodak dealers are now prepared to demonstrate the Ciné-Kodak. If your dealer is not yet ready, write us for Ciné-Kodak booklets.

If it isn't an Eastman, it isn't a Ciné-Kodak

Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, N.Y., *The Kodak City*

Declared the "most beautiful woman in Russia," Natalie Barrache has come to this country to appear in American films. She is a favorite in Russia, Germany and France.

Mira Adaree is Renee's sister, so should inherit some of her inimitable talent. Mira was seen recently in the stage play, "The Green Hat," and is going into pictures now. She is a native of Lille, France.
—Photo by Spurr.

Weekly Film Pictorial Section Part 1

Los Angeles The Dre-view Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 12, 1926

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

From FAR and NEAR

Hungarian by birth, Maria Corda has starred in Germany until her arrival recently in this country to appear in First National features.

Caryl Lincoln's success in Christie Comedies drew for her an important role in a William Fox special. Caryl is a California girl, hailing from Oakland.
—Photo by Spurr.

Lorraine Eason left Dallas, Texas, a few years ago to make her way on the screen. Metropolitan audiences saw her first with Hatton and Beery in "We're in the Navy Now." Since then she has been signed by F.B.O. to star in a new series of comedies called "The Wisecrackers."

Hazel Forbes is a new acquisition of the Paramount organization. Acquisition is correct! She is a New York girl.

Renée Adorée is Renée's sister, so she inherits some of her inimitable charm. She was seen recently in "The Green Hat," a Fox film. She is now appearing in pictures now. She was born in Lille, France.
—Photo by Spurr.

From Omaha came Betty Jewel, who plays her first leading role in "The Deer Stalker," a Zane Grey story in which Jack Holt is starred.
—Photo by Richee.

A Tennessee mountain girl is Helen Mundy who plays the leading feminine role in "Stark Love," a story of her own locale. She was discovered by Karl Brown, director and cameraman of the production.

UNDER the LIGHTS

BY WHITNEY WILLIAMS

AMERICANS seem to be in the discard in motion pictures just at present. And from the looks of things it won't be long before American films become Europeanized, so far as personnel is concerned, if this foreign invasion continues.

For the past few months the morning papers have chronicled little else than the arrival on our shores of foreign celebrities who have come to this country to either appear in, write, or direct pictures. And more are scheduled.

Whether we are enriched by this addition is purely conjectural, a subject of debate. There are a few, it is true, who have achieved the highest acclaim and fame, whose work is that of a real master. But these are in a minority—and there remains a vast group who might well return to their native land.

Ernst Lubitsch

Of these foreigners who have carved for themselves a name, Ernst Lubitsch undoubtedly stands at the head. His portrayals of life in its sophisticated phase, his method of direction is a masterpiece of technique.

ERNST LUBITSCH

Now he is to direct Ramon Novarro through the joys and sorrows of "Old Heidelberg." It is a story which has always appealed to the populace—and with a man of Lubitsch's genius in handling the megaphone it is inevitable that he turn out a work of art.

The Antique Miss de Putti

Then, there's Lya de Putti.

She slinks through her scenes in the popularly accepted vampire fashion, reminiscent of the days of Theda Bara—as we would have our continental vamp slink.

LYA DE PUTTI

Up to date she has made three pictures in this country. "Sorrows of Satan," "God Gave Me Twenty Cents," and "The Prince of Tempters." As far as her performances go she might as well pack her telescope and catch the first boat back to Hungary. A different story from her memorable work in the German "Variety."

"Mr. Wu" Chaney's Next

Just as Lubitsch is noted for his sophistication and deft touch, so Lon Chaney is famous for his strange characterizations. His latest is to be that of a Chinaman in the film version of "Mr. Wu."

LON CHANEY

Twice before Chaney has essayed Oriental roles—in Marshall Neilan's "Bits of Life" and "Shadows." His Chinese portrayal in each was a flawless piece of work—his gait, mannerisms, the way in which he controlled his features elements of individual acting that can not easily be forgotten.

Walker Whiteside interpreted the role on the stage, in that charming way of his. Chaney, on the screen, should present as unusual a performance—and with the additional play of action that the screen makes possible, give to the role a range of feeling and appeal not attainable on the stage.

Now Another Team

New comedy teams appear to be springing up over night. The latest of account is that comprised of Bert Roach and George Cooper.

In "Tin Hats" they offer priceless bits of comedy, the only really good feature of the picture. While their comedy is not particularly distinctive, there is that about it that draws forth immediate response. Properly cast they could become great drawing cards.

Harold's New "Opus"

A word about Harold Lloyd's new comedy.

It is shaping up into what may be his best.

It is to be his most elaborate, from the standpoint of range of theme.

HAROLD LLOYD

And it will show him in the type of role in which he is most appealing, one demanding sympathy.

Lloyd's pictures have always had a legitimate motive, a story that compared favorably with a dramatic production, though in a lighter vein. And, strange to say, they have not been influenced by the slap-stick that has characterized so many of the recent comedies. If anything, Lloyd is gradually drifting into the realm of drama—as will be proved when his as yet untitled picture is released.

Francis Honored

Alec B. Francis' performances in "The Return of Peter Grimm" and "The Music Master" have drawn the commendation of no other than David Warfield, creator of the two characters on the stage. Somewhat of an honor, considering that few thespians are willing to admit that they are satisfied with the interpretation of their original roles by another, on the screen.

Autumn, as well as Spring, has its share of marriages this year. May Allison is one of those recently wed, the groom being James Quirk, well known motion picture publisher.
—Photo by Seely.

They're climbing the film steps together. William Boyd and Elinor Fair came to fame together in "The Volga Boatman," which was followed immediately by their marriage. The partnership is still strong and flourishing.
—Photo by Thomas.

A new role for Jean Hersholt, one in which a strong characterization should result. In "The Deacon," the screen version of the New York stage success, Hersholt portrays a gambler.
—Photo by Freulich.

SHADOWLAND SHOTS

When Edwin Carewe put on his play, "The Heaven Tappers," in San Diego not long ago he took a group of notables with him that have graced the screen the world over. Carewe is seen kneeling in the center, with Mary Akin, his wife, Ruth Roland, Ben Bard and Percy Marmont beside him.
—Photo by Averrett

No wonder "The Monkey Talks"—so would anyone, if he saw this vision of loveliness. Olive Borden plays the role of a circus tight-rope walker in the picture of that name.
—Photo by Autrey.

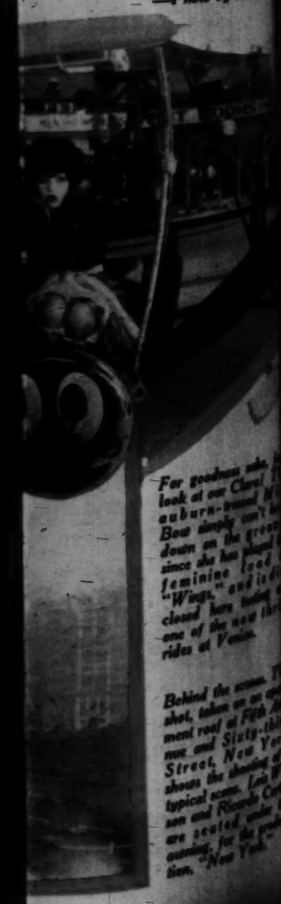
Armida! The little prima donna of the Los Angeles Spanish and Mexican theaters has entered motion pictures, opposite Billy Sullivan in "Smiling Billy."
—Photo by Witzel.

The girl with the spun gold hair. Dorothy Seastrom's film career has been interrupted, due to ill health. Here's hoping she will be well and we shall often see her in the future.
—Photo by Ira

The Duncan sisters, Rosetta and Vivian, of "Topsy and Eva" fame, will be seen again locally, at Loew's State, the week of December 17. Following their appearance there, they will immediately begin production on the picture in which they will be featured by Joseph Schenck.
—Photo by Ma

girl with the spun gold hair. Dorothy
rom's film career has been intermit-
due to ill health. Here's hoping that
all often see her in the future.
—Photo by Spur.

Duncan sisters, Rosetta and Vivian
"Topsy and Eva" fame, will be seen
n locally, at Loew's State, the week
December 17. Following their appear-
there, they will immediately begin pro-
ion on the picture in which they are
eatured by Joseph Schenck.
—Photo by Mauri



For goodness sake, look at our Clara! Her auburn-tressed Mr. Bow simply can't keep down on the farm since she has played "feminine lead" in "Wings," and it's closed here tonight. She's one of the new three rides at Venice.

Behind the scenes. This shot, taken on an open ment roof at Fifth Ave nue and Sixty-third Street, New York, shows the shooting of typical scene. Lois Wil son and Richard Cort are seated, under the camera, for the produc tion. "New York."

THE INIMITABLE COTY PRODUCTS

ESSENCE
EAU DE TOILETTE
TALCUM POWDER
FACE POWDER
BRILLANTINE
HAIR LOTION
SACHET POWDER
EAU DE COTY
DUSTING POWDER
CRÈME COTY
COMPACTE
LIPSTICK
ROUGE - SOAP
HOLIDAY SETS

"THE CYCLE OF LOVELINESS"

LES PARFUMS

COTY

Each is an exquisite gift which delicately conveys an appreciation of individuality

PARFUM L'ORIGAN
JASMIN DE CORSE
PARFUM L'OR
L'AMBRE ANTIQUE
PARFUM IRIS
PARFUM HÉLIOTROPE
PARFUM LE MUGUET
PARFUM L'EFFLEURT
LA ROSE JACQUEMINOT
PARFUM L'AMBREINE
PARFUM CHYPRE
PARFUM EMERAUDE
PARFUM STYX
LILAS POURPRE
PARFUM VIOLETTE
PARFUM LA JACINTHE
LA VIOLETTE POURPRE
L'ŒILLET FRANCE
PARFUM LE CYCLAMEN
PARFUM 'PARIS'
LILAS BLANC

COTY PERFUMES
IN TWO OZ. FLACONS
[illustrated]
ALSO PURSE SIZES
OF 1 OZ., ½ OZ., ¼ OZ.

Select your gift of perfume as a woman would choose for herself

L'ORIGAN—a tribute to the woman of rarely perfected poise, of a regal social grace, sophisticated, assured—delighting in subtle elegancies and soft luxuries.

"PARIS"—echoing the charm that tantalizes and vanquishes, adventurous, adorable, radiantly alive with a spontaneous gayety, and feet attuned to dancing.

CHYPRE—the temperament that sounds an exotic note is reflected in Chypre—ardent and pagan, with a power to entangle the senses and hold them—flame in fragrance.

EMERAUDE—a gift expressing homage to brilliance of mind and beauty joined—a perfume ecstatic and inspiring, which subtly changes with a different shade of fragrance for each.

STYX—fragrance of unfathomable mystery—homage to the irresistible spell of the unknown, the eternal enigma that is woman.

LA ROSE JACQUEMINOT—glamorous, lovely, the perfect perfume of the rose, flower of love and true symbol of adorable women.

JASMIN DE CORSE—breathing of romance and dreams—poetic, illusive—stirring the soul to exquisite longings.

L'EFFLEURT—sweet coquetry that invites and repulses—the captured spirit of delight—radiant, persuading.

L'OR—the spell of golden things—seeming the very essence of the golden women that sway the hearts of men.

LE MUGUET—youth and fresh-flowering loveliness—the half opened bud—tender, inspiring purity of the white-belled Lily of the Valley.

L'AMBRE ANTIQUE—fragrance of splendour and conquest—the thrall of legendary queens, singing of undying loveliness.

HELIOTROPE—rich with soft intoxicating sweetness that winds itself into the senses—tender, caressing power.

LE CYCLAMEN—strangeness in beauty,—a delicate preciousness—it is a tribute to the charm of mingled warmth and disdain.

LE LILAS POURPRE—thrilling and rich and madly sweet—it whispers of springtime freshness, vibrant with life and feeling.

LE LILAS BLANC—an incense to the silver flame of white souls—delicate; ethereal, with a spirituelle and exquisite sensitiveness.

LA VIOLETTE POURPRE—it reflects the elf-like sprite living in a world of fantasy and illusion, with all the wild sweetness of the woodlands.

IRIS—gentleness and ecstatic melancholy, whispering of lost and lovely dreams—of vague longings for far-away things.

L'AMBREINE—the soul that is ardent, tempestuous, passionate, that vibrates exquisitely to the senses' delight.

LA VIOLETTE—a rare high sweetness, infinitely lovely in its tenderness and simplicity—a heart of lasting sentiments.

LA JACINTHE—tribute to stately radiant beauty that recalls the goddesses of ancient Greece—the scent of classic hyacinths.

L'OEILLET FRANCE—subtle and intense, with a charm ever-fresh and piquant—the spiced, compelling fragrance of the carnation of France.

COTY INC., 714 Fifth Avenue, New York

COTY FACE POWDER
IN ALL THE COTY PERFUME SHADES - NINE TRUE SHADES

COTY ROUGE - COMPACTE - LIPSTICK
EXQUISITE PURSE REQUISITES — EACH CREATED IN FRESH GLORIFYING SHADES

★ THE FOUR INTERNATIONALLY FAVOURED PERFUMES

TRADE MARK REG. IN COTY, INC.

HOLLYWOOD PASTIMES

Mae Murray and her little boy, David Divani, also known as the husband of Mae. The question now is whether Mae knows how to shoot a gun. Divani learned to shoot in his native Georgia, one of the lands of the setting sun.

"I'll paddle you, if you'll paddle me." It sounds rather questionable as a pastime, but Claire Windsor is an ardent fan of paddle tennis and has a court on her front lawn.

Try this on your piano. Ruth Clifford, like everyone else in Hollywood, is intent upon keeping a slender figure and goes through this exercise regularly.

Both Louise Fazenda and Irene Rich have hit the bull's-eye—which is nothing new to their fans. Both have lately taken up the fad of archery and shoot a mean bow and arrow.

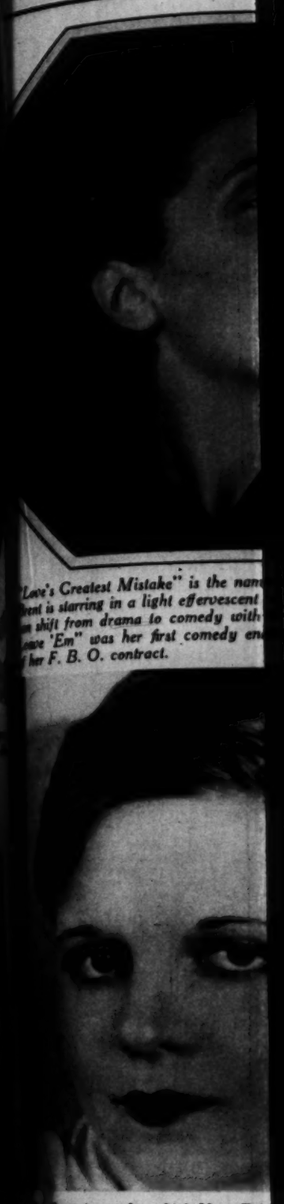
A hotly contested game of baseball—of the indoor variety. Percy Marmont and Gardner James test out the new Hollywood table sport, with Oscar Miller, Patsy Ruth's father, acting as umpire.

Tony atop his favorite horse, Solano. The popular Antonio Moreno is an excellent horseman and rides whenever time will permit.

"My back is bent, but not with toil"—this quotation could very well apply to Pat O'Malley who is seen here with the three little Miss O'Malleys. Eileen, Sheila and Mary Kathleen are the young ladies' names.

Now for the serious Pat Cunning, the screen's cartoonist, fashions a more or less likeness of Joan Crawford on the "Dancer" set.

When it comes down to cases and brass tacks, though, Hollywood's favorite sport is the kidding publicity pictures—anything that will land in the papers and magazines. It is quite proper to ridicule anything or person on the set—so Billy Seiter chose these gyrations of the human



"Love's Greatest Mistake" is the name ... ent is starring in a light effervescent ... shift from drama to comedy with ... ove 'Em" was her first comedy ... her F. B. O. contract.

...y serious roles which Vera Rey... ...laced by those in which the ele... ...r less large extent. "Corporal K... ...in both comedy and drama.

Just now Esther Ralston is much prouder of being a housewife than a motion picture star. Yes, Esther can cook and whips up time concocting delectable dishes for friend husband.

Be honest f...

Like most human bein... ably tell white lies abou... little things of life.

You say you brush y... instance, three or two ... where *once* would be ne...

Most of us are lazy in... and say the same thing...

In fact, there are sti... who lie about taking a c... morning. Usually the... many days they miss ... bath entirely.

Isn't it true, though, ... the little duties of life ... some than the bigger o...

Tooth brushing is a ...

Realizing the truth ... makers of Listerine se... ately to formulate a d... would furnish *the easies...* to clean teeth. In fact,

...pecially prepared cleansing medi... ...ording to tests based upon the sc... of hundreds scientists employ in study... mineral substances) is much softer th... tooth enamel. Therefore, it cannot scra... or injure the enamel.

At the same time it is harder than ... tartar which accumulates and starts to ... decay.

LIS...

piano. Ruth Clifford, like everyone else, is intent upon keeping a sylph-like figure through this exercise regularly.

Just now Esther Ralston is much prouder of being a housewife than a motion picture star. Yes, Esther can cook and whiles away the time concocting delectable dishes for friend husband.

Now for the caricature. Pat Canning, the extra-boy cartoonist, fashions a more or less likeness of Joan Crawford on the "Tin Dancer" set.

When it comes down to cases and brass tacks, though, Hollywood's favorite sport is the taking of publicity pictures—anything that will land in the papers and magazines. It is quite proper to utilize anything of interest on a set—so Billy Sullivan chose these web-footed denizens of the barnyard.

COMEDY CONVERTS

"Love's Greatest Mistake" is the name of the picture in which Evelyn Brent is starring in a light effervescent role. She is one of the girls who has left from drama to comedy with apparent ease. "Love 'Em and Leave 'Em" was her first comedy endeavor, following the completion of her F. B. O. contract.

Norma Shearer is enjoying an enviable niche in the more humorous drama these days. Of late, each succeeding picture has embodied more material for her to display her comedy ability. In "The Demi-Bride," her latest, she is given an opportunity to sparkle gaily in a French farce.—Photo by Louise.

Corinne Griffith's ventures into the field of comedy have been singularly successful. Hitherto it was thought that she represented the epitome of dignity and poise, whereas she seems able to turn into a comedienne at will. At present she is back in the more serious type of production, "Purple and Fine Linen."
—Photo by Jackson.

The serious roles which Vera Reynolds played in the past have been replaced by those in which the element of comedy enters to a large extent. "Corporal Kate" permits her ample footing in comedy and drama. —Photo by Ball.

There is a sparkle and dash to Renee Adoree that has led to her being cast for highly comic portrayals. "The Day of Souls," a story of the Budapest underworld, however, now occupies her attention. It is to be hoped that she will soon have an opportunity for a few humorous interpretations.
—Photo by Louise.

Leatrice Joy is fulfilling the nature of her name these days, with her gay portrayals. "The Clinging Vine" and "Nobody's Widow" are her most recent features. Leatrice has already established herself as a comedienne, due to having been in this type of picture longer than the others on this page.
—Photo by Wide World

Comedy is the queen's favorite in pictures this year. Sentimental, romantic stories seem to be in the minority—and a fair share of the well-known feminine stars are appearing in laughter-seeking roles, often slightly spicy in tone. Corrine Griffith's classic poise has been discarded in favor of the more sprightly habiliments of a comedienne, while Norma Shearer is fashioning for herself a comedy reputation which promises to establish her permanently in the lighter drama. After several years of underworld and foreign melodrama, Evelyn Brent is now starring in comedy drama, while Vera Reynolds and Leatrice Joy, both well schooled in serious roles, are both starring in gay humorous productions. Renee Adoree, too, devotes much of her time to comic interpretations, though at present she is occupied opposite Jack Gilbert in a drama of Budapest.

...be honest for a change.....

Like most human beings, you probably tell white lies about some of the little things of life.

You say you brush your teeth, for instance, three or two times a day—where once would be nearer the truth.

Most of us are lazy in the same way and say the same thing.

In fact, there are still some people who lie about taking a cold bath every morning. Usually they don't, and many days they miss the morning bath entirely.

Isn't it true, though, that many of the little duties of life are more irksome than the bigger ones?

Tooth brushing is a good example.

Realizing the truth of this, the makers of Listerine set out deliberately to formulate a dentifrice that would furnish the *easiest, quickest way* to clean teeth. In fact, a tooth paste efficient even in the hands of lazy people—for in tooth brushing, at least, the word *lazy* applies to so many of us.

Listerine Tooth Paste is really very easy to use. It works fast. Just a minimum of brushing and your teeth feel clean—and actually *are* clean.

You have the job done almost before you know it.

This is on account of the way Listerine Tooth Paste is made. It contains a specially prepared cleansing ingredient—entirely harmless to enamel*—plus the antiseptic essential oils that have made Listerine famous.

And how fine your mouth feels after this kind of a brushing! Then, besides, you *know* your teeth are really clean—and therefore safe from decay. *Lambert Pharmacal Co., Saint Louis, U. S. A.*

*...ly prepared cleansing medium ...g to tests based upon the scale ...n scientists employ in studying ...l substances) is much softer than ...ment. Therefore, it cannot scratch ...n the enamel.
...At the same time it is harder than the ...h which accumulates and starts tooth ...

P. S.—By the way, Listerine Tooth Paste is only 25 cents for the large tube.

"—even for lazy people"

LISTERINE TOOTH·PASTE

-- easy to use

COPYRIGHT 1926, LAMBERT PHARMACAL CO.

MARINE CORPS LIFE provides Romance and Hum

William Haines, Lon Chaney, Eleanor Boardman and Others Enjoy Success in Production Telling Adventures of Soldiers of the Sea

The romantic interest centers about Haines in the role of a somewhat unwilling recruit, and Eleanor Boardman, a nurse in the service.

Bill Haines' introduction to life in the Marine Corps—"Driving the General's Car."

The rescue of Americans during a Boxer rebellion forms the climax.

Carmel Myers is effective as a tropical charmer.

By EDWIN SCHALLERT

"Tell It to the Marines" has nothing to do with the World War. In this respect it is an exception to the majority of pictures that have presented life in the United States service. It is a romantic, adventurous and quite amusing impression of the experiences of the Soldiers of the Sea, entertaining to a highly acceptable degree, and affords especially good performances by Lon Chaney, William Haines and Eleanor Boardman, who have the three principal roles. Eddie Gribbon and Carmel Myers share interest in the support, Gribbon in comedy part, and Miss Myers as a charmer of the Southern seas. Gribbon, incidentally, is very good.

Chaney has abandoned his disguises in this production. He appears "straight" as the Marine Sergeant O'Hara, a routined service man, poetically hard-boiled in his devotion to the game of soldiering.

However, while this part may superficially be different from others that he has played, it is characteristically like Chaney's other portrayals in its note of sacrifice, indicated at the close of the production. On the whole, it is a very excellent portrayal for Chaney, and notably interesting as a departure from many of his previous efforts.

Haines is exceptional. He does a character that is enlivened with both humor and sympathy—a thoroughly irresponsible individual, continually getting into scrapes of various sorts. This character by the same token is exceedingly well drawn.

Miss Boardman's role offers no special acting opportunities, but she fills it both pleasingly and satisfactorily for what it is worth. Her best scenes, as scenes, are where she is at outs with the hero.

The plot of the picture, as a plot, has no great or extraordinary values, but will please and that is undoubtedly the main thing in this instance. The climax of the rescue of the Americans during the Chinese revolt is but a fair climax at best, for all that the full amount of gunpowder, justified by the event, may have been used. It lacks spectacular emphasis.

The picture on the whole appeals through its humanness—the fact that it quite enjoyably illuminates the experiences of the raw recruit, and a very unwilling recruit in the bargain. Haines manages to get himself into one fix after another, first through the manner of his entrance into the service (his real objective being the race track at Tia Juana); next through his flirtation with the nurse, the result of which is that he is thrown in the brig; again, when he essays to knock out the champion of the navy, and gets heavily mauled himself; yet again when he becomes involved in an amour with a native girl in the Philippines, and embroils everybody in the camp in a fight, and still later when he gets into a squabble with the sergeant because he blames him for telling the girl, Nora, of this affair.

It is a slender thread of incidents, but every sequence has been brightly and very cleverly dealt with, both by George Hill as the director and Richard Schayer as the author of the screen play. Its interest is very considerable and has been enhanced by the [illegible] Joe Farnham, and by the [illegible] "atmosphere" of the [illegible] rainy tropical surroundings [illegible] particularly well conveyed in a series of scenes.

In addition to the [illegible] tioned, Warner Oland, [illegible] Lewis, Frank Currier and [illegible] Kains take part.

Hotel Leighton, 2127 West Sixth Street, opposite Westlake Park, ten minutes from business center, with tennis court, pergola, large shaded yards, is a delightful family hotel. European plan. Minimum weekly rate, eleven dollars. Cafe in connection. Parking space on grounds. A. R. Jaquith, manager.

This unique hanging lantern, thoroughly in keeping with the [illegible] of its beamed ceiling background, is one of the interesting features of the new Beverly Hills Women's Club . . . Cable & Wilson, architects. The metal work has an antique brass finish. The [illegible] of Venetian Glass. This lantern, with the other lighting [illegible] was made in the studios of the Forve Company (formerly the Pettebone Co.), located at 818 South Figueroa.

A Gift of Witchery

IT thrills, enthralls, intoxicates. It radiates exalting bliss, exultant happiness. It lilts the heart and lifts one's hopes; it is the ecstasy of springtime and lovetime in the sunny vales of Southern California; the true entrancing breath of a million-billion Orange Blossoms in the fullness of their rapturous fragrance as they flower on the trees. On all who breathe its witchery, it casts its unforgettable spell.

It is Raquel Orange Blossom Fragrancia. A treasured parfum until recently known only to a traveled few; now being made available wherever fine parfums are sold.

A gracious Christmas token which Madame or Mademoiselle will long cherish.

In coveted gift packets containing either the parfum alone or in combination with its exquisite companion toiletries. $4.50, $7.50, $10 and $20.

* * *

ANOTHER marvelous odeur by Raquel is Olor de la Noche—or Fragrance of the Night. A wildly fascinating parfum all unlike any other ever known to womankind. Inspired by a strange wild flower which sends forth its hypnotic tropic fragrance only in the night—never in the day.

This also is presented in richly beautiful gift packets containing either the parfum alone or in combination with the fine toiletries it fragrances. $4.50 and $7.50.

California's Fragrant Springtime Imprisoned In a Bottle — A Superb Gift To Send Back East

Raquel

Orange Blossom Fragrancia

Imprisoned in a sparkling sphere of dainty crackled-crystal, sealed with a jet-black madcap stopper

Raquel Inc. • Fifth Avenue • New York

The perfect gift for a lifetime of service

A RARE combination—beauty and lasting usefulness! But you have it in this new highly efficient vacuum bottle that *will not break*.

The Stanley Super Vac is *all steel*. It contains no glass to break. Lined with blue Amalite—a smooth mineral coating as sanitary as glass—it keeps liquids hot for 18 hours or cold for 36 hours. *Guaranteed*.

There is a lot of remembrance value in such a gift—good for a lifetime of service!

* * *

You can get the Stanley Super Vac in pint, quart and two-quart sizes—also in attractive carafe and pitcher models for office or home. On sale at the better hardware, drug, sporting goods, department, jewelry, and auto accessory stores everywhere.

If your dealer does not carry the Stanley Super Vac, send us his name and address. Stanley Insulating Company, Great Barrington, Mass.

"It will not break"

STANLEY SUPER VAC VACUUM BOTTLE

The new Triple Guarantee that protects every user

DUE to another notable improvement, the Stanley Super Vac is now sold under this new guarantee—It will not break, it will not leak, and it will retain temperature. A Triple Guarantee Bond accompanies every bottle.

SPANISH & CAT

...e of the most charming ...tures of Lilyan's and Ed... home is the patio, which ...s a balcony overlooking it. The interior is furnished with ...d Italian and Spanish pieces.

...y GRACE KINGSLEY

...picture actresses worry ..., while they want ... houses, they are afraid they ... their style. I'm glad ...bman and Eddie Lowe ... of that when they built ..., else we shouldn't have ... this glorious place," I ... Lilyan would just have ... she was one of those ...des from Andalusia and ... that!" retorted Stella. ... Eddie have just re... from abroad, and Stella and ... with them at their charm..., which is real Spanish ...ian architecture, without ...ances in the way of ... and cupolas and other dis... features. There is a patio ...de Stella fairly weep with ..., with the rooms above ... opening on it, and with ... flowers adorning it. ... great fireplaces, high ... ceilings, rare old Spanish ..., furniture and bibelots. ...y Beaumont and his lovely ... who used to be in pictures ..., were there, and we listened ... charming European adven... of the four of them.

ALL IS NO

...is is radio! His master's voice is ... Rin-Tin-Tin is more confused a...

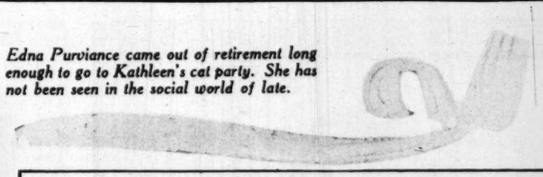
SPANISH HOUSES & CAT PARTIES

Stella dines with Lilyan Tashman and Edmund Lowe in their new home and attends Kathleen Clifford's get-together—(where cat parties aren't).

...the most charming ...of Lilyan's and Ed... ...is the patio, which ...balcony overlooking it. ...terior is furnished with ...dian and Spanish pieces.

Even Kathleen Key did not indulge in her inevitable game of bridge at La Clifford's house, which speaks well of her hostess' ability to entertain.

Edna Purviance came out of retirement long enough to go to Kathleen's cat party. She has not been seen in the social world of late.



By GRACE KINGSLEY

...ture actresses worry ... while they want ... they are afraid they ... style. I'm glad ... and Eddie Lowe ... that when they built ... we shouldn't have ... glorious place," I ...

...Lilyan would just have ... was one of those ...from Andalusia and ...that!" retorted Stella. ...Eddie have just re... abroad, and Stella and ... them at their charm... which is real Spanish ... architecture, without ... in the way of ... and other dis... There is a patio ... fairly weep with ... the rooms above ... on it, and with ... adorning it. ... fireplaces, high ..., rare old Spanish ... and bibelots. ... and his lovely ... to be in pictures ... there, and we listened ... European adven... of them.

IT SEEMS they met a delightful French couple in Paris, Charles Peignot and his wife, and that they thus got a chance to see a Paris that the ordinary American tourist doesn't get the opportunity to view. They visited the real Apache places, four stories underground, they dined at out-of-the-way places, they saw the native little French cabarets. As for the Grand Guignol, Lilyan says that she screamed even the second time she saw the show.

Over in London, they actually visited the notorious Limehouse district, Mrs. Beaumont carelessly wearing her jewels until she saw the natives beginning to take too great an interest in them. Then she removed them and hid them.

Coming hungry into a little cafe in London at tea-time, Lilyan relates that she saw an object of food which she thought was probably some dainty pastry. It turned out to be one of those awful pork-pies!

Which took us to the subject of foreign foods in general, and Lilyan spoke of l'ecrivez, the tiny lobsters of France.

"They look like something that should be set in a platinum mounting and worn as a jewel," exclaimed Lilyan, "not like something to eat!"

In London they paid eighty-seven cents apiece for peaches!

And speaking of London, they met Ivor Novello, who chances to be a friend of Lilyan's, and went with him to see his latest picture.

Lilyan is already putting away money for another European trip next year.

"Though how she can ever bear to leave this heavenly house I don't see," confided Stella.

LIONEL BARRYMORE and his wife, who are friends of Lilyan's and Edmund's, are enchanted with the Lowe home, and dropped in for a few moments that evening. Lionel has no reverence for anything and always must have his joke, so, while the rest of us gazed with awe at a large old Spanish painting showing two Spanish boys about to take their violin lesson, Lionel declared that he was sure, from the expression on the face of one of the boys that he had just put limburger cheese in the violin!

KATHLEEN CLIFFORD'S cat parties are just the greatest fun. Not that anybody is the least bit catty—quite the contrary.

"Maybe they used to be before the girls let the men come in later in the evening," suggested Stella, "but when your very own particular man is coming to a party and take you home later on, a girl naturally forgets her cattiness."

John Roche was going to call for Stella, which naturally made her good-natured.

Quite a little theatrical entertainment was promoted after the men came. The Duncan sisters sang, and Monte Blue did, too.

Then Kathleen Clifford said that nothing could stop her from being a bright-eyed little entertainer. Whereupon, she tripped out, put on one of her chappie make-ups, came back and sang one of those songs of hers in her own inimitable way.

LARRY SEMON and Monte Blue put on a medicine show, and sold us customers some pills made of chocolate. No matter what any of us declared ourselves to be suffering from, they sold us a chocolate pill, and spilled a whole lot of clever wit doing it.

"Somebody told me," said Kathleen, "'You can't have a nice party unless you play bridge.' So I've fixed up some bridge tables in the billiard room, but the cards seem to remain there in their virgin splendor. Who wants to play bridge?"

But nobody seemed to, not even those inveterate bridge hounds, Kathleen Key and Mrs. Monte Blue, and not even Mary Ford.

Edna Purviance was there, this being her first Hollywood party in some time, and there were Claire Windsor, May Ayer, Laura La Plante, Lila Lee, Bess Meredyth, Mrs. Lou Tellegen, Billie Dove, Hope Loring, Dorothy Phillips, and a dozen others.

ALL IS NOT WELL

From the looks of Ned Sparks he scarcely agrees with Earle Foxe, when it comes to the selection of music for the Masquers' Revel, to be given in January. Ned is in charge of putting on the show this year.

We should say all is NOT well. Just look at Alberta Vaughn trying to balance this tray of dishes, with Director Del Andrews in the way.

It's probably the heat, Betty Boyd's insisting upon going swimming in a waterless pool.

His master's voice is there—but WHERE is the ... is more confused and alarmed than he cares to

Just received from New York the latest Frederics Permanent Wave Machine, using the Vita-Tonic Compound.

Mons. Henri, formerly of Paris, Miss Lutz, of New York, and Miss Bourdette are now with our Permanent Wave Force.

We Specialize in the Finger Water Wave

M. Fredrickson's Hair Co

723 So. Grand Ave. TRinity 5570

Parfum Flamme de Gloire (FLAME OF GLORY)

She Had Always Attracted Him

That night she seemed fairly to eclipse herself. Her success puzzled other women—at times it puzzled her. Perhaps even she does not fully appreciate the persuading allure that lies in Flamme de Gloire Perfume—that distinguished creation of the great Parisian parfumeur, Monsieur Pleville, whose perfumes are moving as music.

Flamme de Gloire Parfum, Poudre, Compacte, Eau de Toilette, Brillantine, Lipstick and Eyebrow Pencil come in original containers sealed in Paris. A miniature flacon of Flamme de Gloire costs as little as $1.25; or you may get a sample of it from Frederick Stearns and Company, Detroit, Sole Importers of Flamme de Gloire and Triomphe de Pleville.

Created by PLEVILLE PARIS PERFUMES FRANCE

"I Have you found out why?"

This blend is the first ever to win real nation-wide fame

"Good to the last drop"

What countless kinds of coffee you have tasted in your life! For years, thousands of different coffees have been served in this country. Never before a single blend that has pleased the critical men and women of the *entire* United States. A touch of extra richness—a special shade of mellow goodness—and now it has taken the country by storm. No other flavor exactly like it! Long ago Maxwell House Coffee became the first choice of the cities of Dixie. Today it has won such fame as never before came to a coffee. A new experience awaits you in that shade of difference—in its special full-bodied richness.

Roasted fresh for the WEST in our PACIFIC COAST plant

It is pleasing more people than any other coffee ever offered for sale

"It will not break"

The new Triple Guarantee that protects every owner

DUE to another remarkable scientific improvement, the Stanley Super Vac is now sold under this triple guarantee—*It will not break; it will not leak; and it will retain temperature.* A Triple Guarantee Bond accompanies every bottle.

The Tea Test! Never serve untested tea to a guest. A dainty little flick of the thumb will enable you to instantly learn if it is the correct temperature.

Sugar Etiquette! If guest declines one or even two lumps, host should scoop up contents of sugar bowl and ask with usual tea-time sweetness, "A little tea with your sugar, then?"

Etiquette of the Vest! Never risk tea on the vest during the four o'clock ritual. If guest finds right hand a bit shaky with the spoon, he simply tucks his handkerchief (clean preferably) neatly about his collar, thus eliminating all danger.

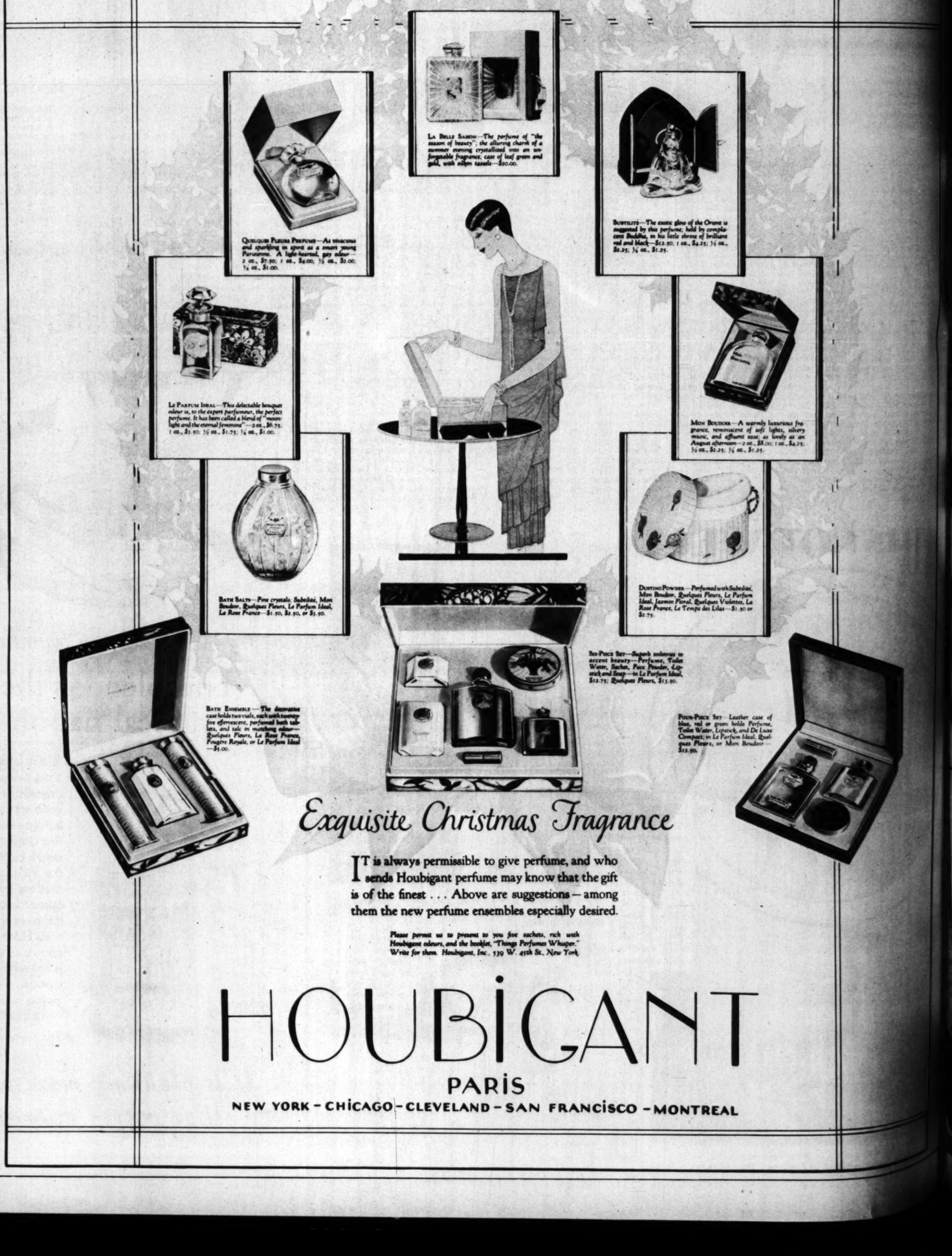
Wallace Beery, famous matinee idol, has had these pictures taken specifically for the benefit of the readers of the Pre-View, that the younger generation may know how to conduct themselves properly when called upon to imbibe of a cup of tea. Mr. Beery has long been known as one of Emily Post's most ardent followers—and in this series of studies hopes to imbue in the nation's younger sons and daughters that regard for the niceties of table etiquette that has characterized him at all times.

Putting the guest at ease! Some guests, all [illegible] that quaint custom of the mustache-cup [illegible] their tea from Dresden saucers, are likely to [illegible] confused with our modern methods. [illegible] socially correct for the host to be comfortable.

As pulchritudinous a cowpuncher as the range has ever seen. Janet Gaynor knows how to wear her clothes even in western garb.

An exotic note is offered by Natalie Joyce when she dons a South Sea Island outfit. Natalie is a leading lady at Christie's.

Junior Coghlan, featured in Cecil deMille pictures, is an athlete as well as actor. He is one of the stars of his grammar school's track team.



Exquisite Christmas Fragrance

IT is always permissible to give perfume, and who sends Houbigant perfume may know that the gift is of the finest . . . Above are suggestions—among them the new perfume ensembles especially desired.

Please permit us to present to you five sachets, rich with Houbigant odeurs, and the booklet, "Things Perfumes Whisper." Write for them. Houbigant, Inc., 539 W. 45th St., New York

HOUBIGANT

PARIS

NEW YORK - CHICAGO - CLEVELAND - SAN FRANCISCO - MONTREAL

Mary Astor and Charles Farrell provide much of the heart interest. Farrell combines the tenderness of youth with the grimness of the soldier and from all reports should give a powerful performance.

...t at ease! Some guests, still retaining ...m of the mustache-cup era of dining ... Dresden saucers, are likely to become ...r modern methods. Therefore, it is ... for the host to be comfortable.

Weekly Film Pictorial Section Part 2

The Los Angeles Pre-view Sunday Times

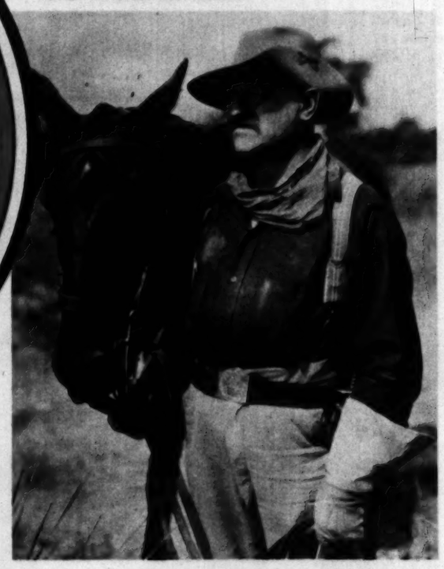
SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 12, 1926

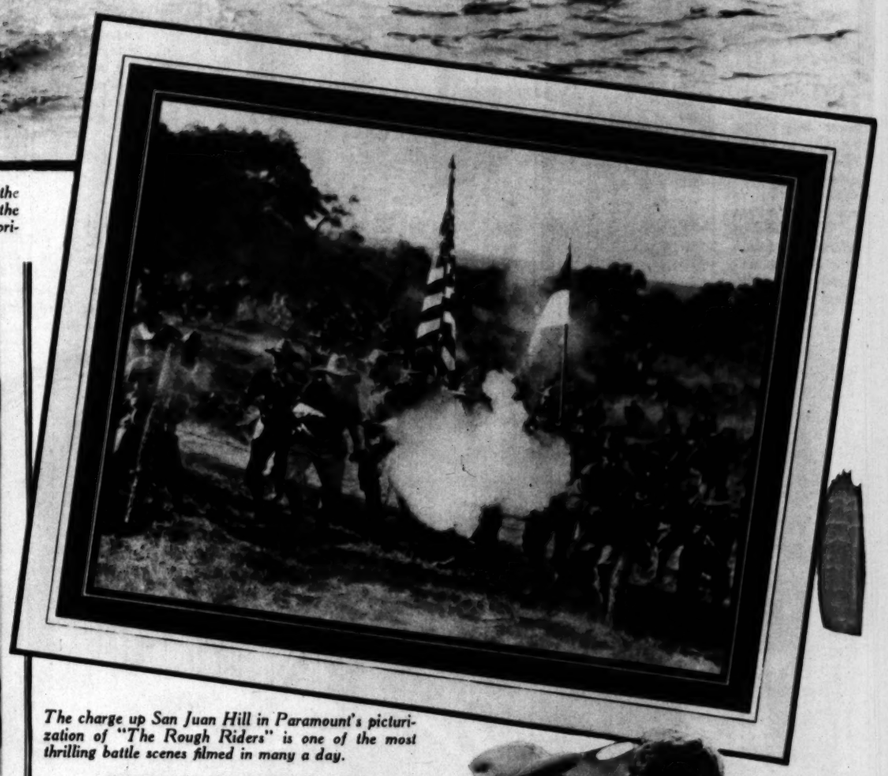
Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

"THE ROUGH RIDERS!"

Colonel Roosevelt leading his Rough Riders. All the glamor that has gone hand in hand with mention of the Spanish-American War is embodied in this production glorifying Roosevelt and his men.

...y Astor and ... Farrell ...ake much of ... hurt interest. ...ell combines ... tenseness of ...ork with the ...ness of the ...ter and from ...d parts should ...ve a powerful ...mance.





The charge up San Juan Hill in Paramount's picturization of "The Rough Riders" is one of the most thrilling battle scenes filmed in many a day.

A search, nation-wide in its scope, for a man to portray Theodore Roosevelt in "The Rough Riders," brought Frank Hopper to the screen in that character. The resemblance to the famous colonel is striking.

Landing in Cuba! The spectacle of thousands of men disembarking from ships in small boats is a scene to be remembered.

A production could not be an absolute failure with such characters as Noah Beery and George Bancroft to furnish comedy. Bancroft enacts the part of an escaped bad-man and Beery is the sheriff, who enlists in the Rough Riders to keep an eye on his prisoner.

Charles Emmett Mack, who has distinguished himself in the past in various Griffith features, is the other man in the case, Farrell's rival. His love scenes with Mary Astor are said to be tremendously effective.

SILVER ~ SHEETING

A particularly beautiful and interesting glimpse from "The Night of Love," with Vilma Banky in the shadow of the torture wheel. The story deals with Spain of four hundred years ago.

Zasu Pitts has been declared by Erich von Stroheim to be the finest tragedienne on the screen. Her talent for comedy is also marked. This is one of the scenes in "The Wedding March," in which the Austrian director stars, with Zasu as his bride.

"Bertha, the Sewing Machine Girl," should prove to be a popular character, with Madge Bellamy playing the title role in raiment like this. Madge, you will doubtless perceive, is quite fetchingly attractive in her part.
—Photo by Autrey.

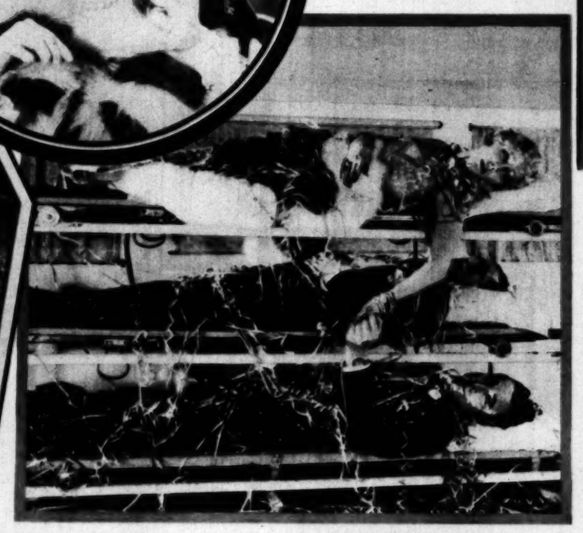
Below—The fascinating Desiree in the Paramount production, "New York." Better known as Estelle Taylor, whose characterization of Lucrezia Borgia was notable in "Don Juan."

One of the thrilling scenes in "Manon Lescaut" is John Barrymore's fight with Tom Santschi, aboard a convict vessel. Dolores Costello is seen on the right.

Right—The Mack Sennett studio—as it may or may not be. A scene from Madeline Hurlock's first feature comedy, "A Small Town Princess."
—Photo by Cannons.

Remember how thrilled you were when you read Jules Verne's "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea"? And that submarine? The submarine and Captain Nemo are both featured in "The Mysterious Island," a picture much of whose action is to be filmed under the sea and in the underwater craft. Marc McDermott and his Cossacks in this view.

"Fighting Love," a Cecil deMille production, is said to be just as exciting as this shot promises. Victor Varconi and Jetta Goudal share honors.



A little ambulance tete-a-tete between Patsy Ruth Miller and Monte Blue in "Wolf's Clothing." Note the blonde wig on Patsy Ruth. The unconcerned mortal in the center is Douglas Gerrard.

This bacchanalian orgy is one of the highlights in "The Night of Love." Montague Love is seen on the rostrum, as a Spanish duke whose wife is the raison d'etre of the plot.

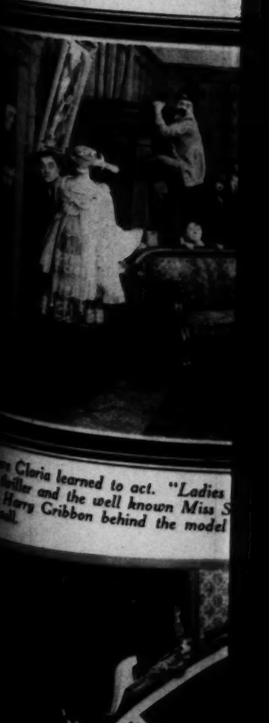
"CORPO
KATE"
on the

Experiences of two girl
There basic theme—par
performances presented b
and Julia Faye.

*Majel Coleman will doubtle
for her repressed style of acti
for his quaint comedy.*

REASON when war pictures
quite the order of the day
one which undoubtedly
apart, not by virtue of
so radically different or
as the others but because
fine angle of the late war
. "Corporal Kate," star-
Reynolds, and directed
Sloane, is a production
the poignant heart ap-
a "Big Parade," though
a far smaller scale.
of the best war material I
in many a day has been
in the latter portion of
There are no great
, it is true, of troops pushing
top or any of the hand-to-
flict that distinguishes so

ades of Old SEN
SLAPSTIC



*Lois Cluria learned to act. "Ladies
Keller and the well known Miss S
Harry Cribbon behind the model
suit.*

*"Love Laughs the Loop!" A shot from
comedy picture effectively establishes
that comedies have advanced during
in recent years.*

from "The Night of
rture wheel. The story

"CORPORAL KATE" new angle on the war

Experiences of two girl entertainers Over There basic theme—particularly effective performances presented by Vera Reynolds and Julia Faye.

Becky's death forms one of the most poignant scenes in the picture. Each of the girls is convincing in this bit of action.

Kenneth Thomson's boyish eagerness is well suited to the role he plays, while piquant little Vera does some of the best work of her career.

Majel Coleman will doubtless win many admirers for her repressed style of acting, and Harry Allen, for his quaint comedy.

ON when war pictures the order of the day me which undoubtedly apart, not by virtue of radically different or the others but because angle of the late war "Corporal Kate," star- Reynolds, and directed ane, is a production the poignant heart ap- "Big Parade," though smaller scale. best war material I many a day has been the latter portion of There are no great ans, of troops pushing or any of the hand-to- that distinguishes so many productions, but the spirit of the war is there. In scenes showing the smouldering havoc created by the great guns of the enemy one is made all too painfully aware of all the horrors of war, its tragedy, its suffering.

In the print that was run for me the picture opened to a laboriously slow start. Many of the scenes were too long, the continuity more or less sketchy, the tempo slow. Ere a thousand or fifteen hundred feet had been unreeled, however, the action was up to generally accepted war standard, with a real punch in many scenes.

"Corporal Kate," as the title would indicate, is the story of a girl—who, with her friend, goes to the front as an entertainer. The picture is the narrative of these two girls, how they left work in a barber shop to cheer up the boys at the front, the humor and tragedy that attended them over there, their loves, their jealousies, finally, the death of Becky, the girl friend.

Vera Reynolds is the girl, Corporal Kate, and Julia Faye, Becky. The two are introduced, "Katie O'Reilly, half-Irish and all American," "Becky Ginsberg, all Jewish and all excited." The titles, one of the high lights of the entire production, were written by John Krafft, and in more than one instance they bolster up the interest when the action is inclined to drag.

Of course, there's the love interest, with Kenneth Thomson the man in the case, and a supposedly "other girl," with Majel Coleman doing the best work of her entire career. Thomson is a new personality on the screen, a player who should achieve some degree of popularity. His performance is notable for its cleanliness, its sincerity, its boyish appeal.

Vera Reynolds' role suits her admirably. As the little Irish-American girl she seems perfectly at home and more than once will her acting bring a thrill to the audience. Particularly in those scenes where a maximum of that element known as pathos enters is she effective. The time, after the death of Becky on the battle-ground, she promises the man she loves that she will take care of the girl whom she thinks he, in turn, loves—when Thomson chances in a canteen and discovers Katie doing her act alone, and rapturously tells her to hug him tight, only to find that one arm is gone—these, as well as a number of other scenes, are tremendous in their dramatic sweep, their dynamic appeal.

It is not to be thought, however, that only drama characterizes "Corporal Kate." Quite the contrary, for a great play of comedy and humor is permitted to creep in.

Julia Faye, too, could not have been better cast than as Becky Ginsberg. Her interpretation of the one who thought Katie's soldier sweetheart was "just too gr-r-rand" could scarcely have been improved—and her death, on a wooden bench, head propped up on a helmet, is one of the truly fine scenes of the picture.

Harry Allen contributed plentifully to the comedy of the film, as well as several whose names are unlisted. Paul Sloane's direction is meritorious, for the most part, and most of the scenes dexterously handled. Albert Le Vino is credited with the continuity, while the story was written by Zelda Sears and Marion Orth.—Whitney Williams.

EVENING SLIPPERS
...the *perfect* GIFT!

HAD you thought of her delight in opening the Christmas offerings to find within its precious wrappings a gleaming pair of I. Miller Slippers? Gold or silver kid; colorful imported brocades; glistening satins!

{Exchangeable, of course, if not certain of the size!}

And HOSIERY to match. Sheer and Silken and Beautiful.

Jeweled Buckles and Heels are intriguing accessories and make charming Gifts.

GIFT ORDERS too, are in good taste.

I. MILLER
Beautiful Shoes
525 WEST SEVENTH
652 SOUTH GRAND
AND IN PASADENA—WITH MYER SIEGEL & CO.

GLENDALE BOOTERY, Glendale, Calif.
KORRICK'S, Phoenix, Ariz.
WEGGENMAN'S, San Diego, Calif.
VENTURA BOOTERY, Ventura, Calif.

...of Old SENNETT SLAPSTICK

Many of today's most prominent stars first learned picture technique in Mack Sennett comedies. This group of views has been taken from a collection of old production stills, and illustrates how comedies have changed—and progressed—since the days when Sennett first established the cop, the custard pie—and the bathing girl. It is not difficult to recognize a number of popular favorites.

highlights in "The Night of Lon
n, as a Spanish duke whose attire

learned to act. "Ladies First" is the name of this Sen- and the well known Miss Swanson is shown in the center, Gibbon behind the model and Chester Conklin climbing

Remember when last you saw this? Ben Turpin could swing a wicked doughnut—as well as an unruly eye. Ben is back with Mack Sennett again, but his comedies now somewhat differ from this early effort.

the Loop!" A shot from this old effectively establishes the fact have advanced during the past

Things look somewhat black for Charlie Murray and Phyllis Haver, in this shot from "A Lesson in Love." Murray was one of the principal comedians whilst Phyllis's beauty was heralded far and wide.

A FRIENDLY CLOCK

The Gift Sponsored by Noted Interior Decorators

HERE is a gift you can choose with the assurance that it is today considered a vital part of the decorating scheme of every room.

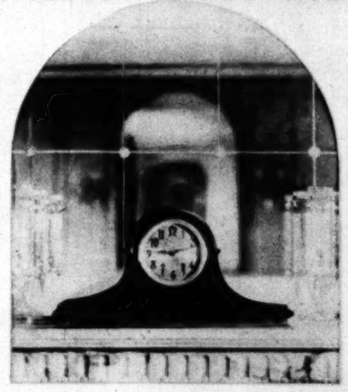
For interior decorators so highly regard a clock's friendly air of cheeriness and life that they put one in nearly every room they plan—living-room, dining-room, hall, bedroom, kitchen or nursery.

Their choice rests on Seth Thomas because these clocks are so beautifully designed and made with such masterly craftsmanship.

And each clock has the wonderful accuracy these clocks have been famous for since the first Seth Thomas was made 113 years ago.

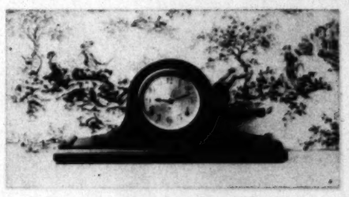
Moreover, they're moderately priced—from $6 to $120. No other gift for such an expenditure can equal their qualities of enduring beauty and decorative value.

Ask your dealer to show you his Seth Thomas Clocks before you make up your Christmas list. You will find them a wonderful solution for many of your most difficult gift problems.

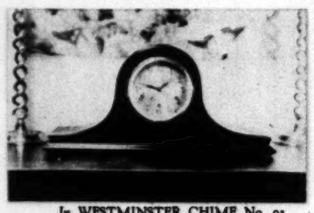


(LEFT)
To the graceful sweep of the tambour lines a rich moulding has been added, in TAMBOUR *No. 18. Either mahogany or American walnut. Height 9 inches. Base 20 inches. Raised numerals on a gold or silver dial. $34.*

(LEFT)
No clocks are enjoying wider favor today than the banjo clocks designed by our forefathers. This is BANJO *No. 2 (striking), height 29 inches, $45. Other non-striking banjo clocks are* BANJO *No. 1, height 37½ inches, $60;* RAMSGATE, *height 21 inches, $25;* DOVER, *height 18¾ inches, $15;* DANVERS, *height 18¾ inches, $17.50.*



(LEFT)
Each quarter hour is announced with a different number of strokes in CYMBAL *No. 2. Gracefully designed case in two-toned mahogany. Height 9 inches. Base 20¼ inches. $23.50.*



In WESTMINSTER CHIME *No. 93—resonant notes herald the quarter hours. Base 20½ inches. $57.*

CANNOCK is suitable for boudoir table or desk. Mahogany inlaid case, 8-day movement. Height 4¼ inches. $8.50.

REGENT is designed for dressing table, desk or highboy. Fine mahogany case. Base 13¾ inches. $22.

★ SETH THOMAS CLOCKS ★

Chic and PETITE

Marian Mack
—Photo by Seely.

Anne Cornwall
—Photo by Hartsook.

Marian Nixon
—Photo by Spurr

Janet R...
—Photo by ...

Louise Lorraine
—Photo by Louise.

WHAT NOT

A new trysting place. Although June Mathis and Sylvano Balboni have been married for some time, they indulge in a romantic pose for a photographer with good grace.

It's a scarey life, this being a movie actor. The income tax collector must have come into Bobby Vernon's life.

It may be winter back east but here in California—well just look at Rose Lane (right) and one of her Christie comedy sisters. No wonder so many tourists visit the beaches.

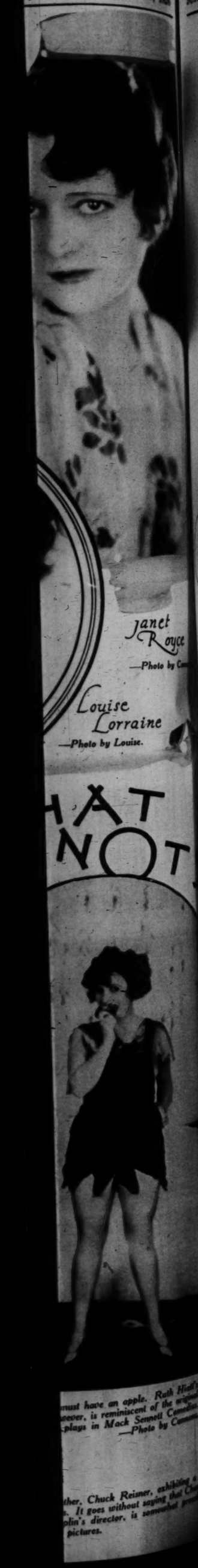
Dinky Dean's father, Chuck Reisner, ... his son's snapshots. It goes without ... is also Syd Chaplin's director, ... boy's progress in pictures.

Every Eve must have an apple. Pola Wal... costume, however, is reminiscent of the ... Eve. Ruth plays in Mack Sennett Co...
—Photo by Comm...

D...
Narce is made by ... has gained favor for... quisite packaging. N... charming gifts. Colle... also created by Dar... and packaging. Both... izers. Other Darnee ... $12.50.

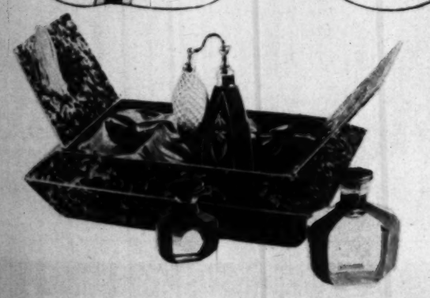
DJE...
The Djer Kiss Gift se... the charming Djer K... presents for your favo... stock of Djer Kiss per... well as face powder, ... lovely, practical gifts... $2.75 to $12.50.

Ciro perfumes are... noted for unique ... grance. Outstandi... Antique (from $7... de la Nuit (from ... Jasmin (from $2.5... other Ciro perfume... priate, charming gi...



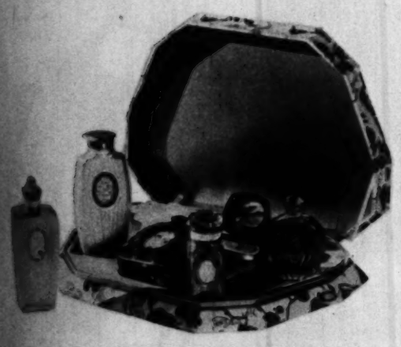
The gift that charms and delights

Perfume



DARNEE

Narce is made by a New York perfumer who has gained favor for quality of perfume and exquisite packaging. Narce Gift Sets ($12.50) make charming gifts. Colleen Moore Gift Sets ($10.00), also created by *Darnee*, are exquisite in quality and packaging. Both sets have perfume atomizers. Other *Darnee* Gift Sets are from $2.50 to $12.50.



DJER KISS

The *Djer Kiss* Gift set illustrated is only one of the charming *Djer Kiss* creations that the Owl presents for your favor. We also have a complete stock of *Djer Kiss* perfumes and toilet waters, as well as face powder, talcum, and compacts—all lovely, practical gifts. *Djer Kiss* Gift Sets, from $2.75 to $12.50.

CIRO

Ciro perfumes are exquisite French creations, noted for unique packaging and quality of fragrance. Outstanding among these are Bouquet Antique (from $7.50 to $37.50), Le Chevalier de la Nuit (from $10.00 to $34.00), and Doux Jasmin (from $2.50 to $30.00). The Owl has other *Ciro* perfumes and toilet waters—appropriate, charming gifts, $2.00 to $18.00.

If there is a woman on your gift-list, you will make no mistake by choosing perfume for her. But let it be *fine* perfume, exquisite perfume—a little better than she is accustomed to buy for herself.

This advertisement gives you some idea of the assortment of perfume and perfume gift sets which awaits you at Owl drug stores. When you choose at the Owl, you select from the choicest productions of the world's great perfumers (some of these productions are featured in this page). In no other stores will you find such complete stocks of all that is newest and finest in perfumery.

And the question of price need not trouble you. You may start at $1.00, if you wish, or you may pay as much as $42.00. Whatever your choice, it will be full value for your expenditure, and will carry with it the Owl's unconditional guarantee of satisfaction.

The list below shows the wide range of prices of the world-famous products incorporated in this advertisement.

CARON Perfumes $3.00 to $42.00
- *Nuit de Noel*
- *N'Aimez que Moi*
- *Narcisse Noir*
- *Tabac Blonde*
- *L'Infini*
- *Mode*
- *Mimosa*

ROSINE Perfumes $2.50 to $25.00
- *Nuit de Chine*
- *1925*
- *Arlequinade*
- *Hahna L'Etrange*

CIRO Perfumes $2.00 to $37.50
- *Bouquet Antique*
- *Le Chevalier de la Nuit*
- *Doux Jasmin*
- *Maskee*

RAQUEL Gift Sets $4.50 to $8.00
- *Orange Blossom Fragrancia*
- *Olor de la Noche*

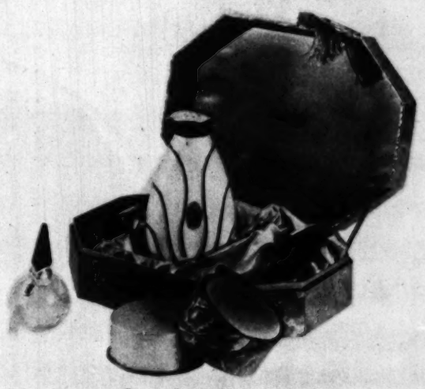
DARNEE Gift Sets $2.50 to $12.50
- *Narce*
- *Colleen Moore*

DJER KISS Gift Sets $2.75 to $12.50

The Owl Drug Co
A NATIONAL INSTITUTION
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

CARON

The Owl is proud of its complete stock of *Caron* perfumes. It presents for your especial favor Nuit de Noel, in the original package, at $27.00, and N'Aimez que Moi (Love Only Me), original, at $12.00. No woman will question your good judgment if you choose for her gift a package of *Caron* Perfume.



RAQUEL

Orange Blossom Fragrancia Gift Sets by *Raquel* are the newest thing. The set illustrated includes talcum, complexion powder and extract—all perfumed with superb Orange Blossom Fragrancia—and moderately priced at $8.00. Other Orange Blossom Fragrancia Sets are as low as $4.50. The Owl also has Olor de la Noche Gift Sets, $4.50 to $7.50.

ROSINE

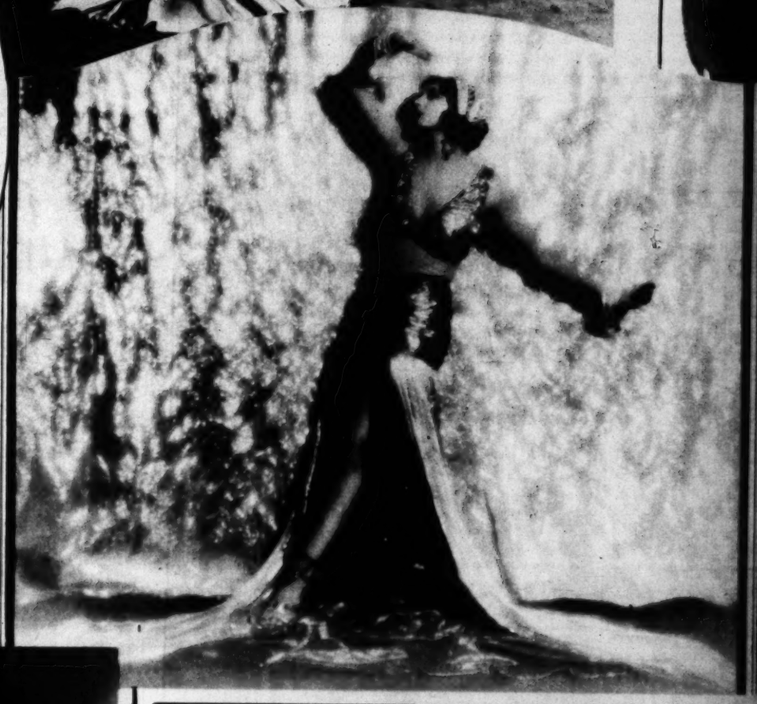
Rosine—a name famed among discriminating women who appreciate fine things—offers Nuit de Chine in the original package at $7.50. Other original packages by *Rosine*, equally as distinctive and fine, are Arlequinade, Hahna L'Etrange, and 1925. The Owl also has *Rosine* perfumes in bulk from $6.50 to $10.00. In original packages—$2.50 to $25.00.

ORIENTAL TERPSICHOR

Sally Rand is busy "Getting Gertie's Garter"—with Marie Prevost. However, she doesn't use this costume for the purpose. This is just an intriguing Oriental glimpse of the De Mille player.

Left—Little Renee Ad... dancer. Renee looks ... as an Oriental dancer ... French girl in "Th... wears this costume ... Souls," a tale of ... world.

There is a demure quality about Virginia Valli which contrasts with this gay, Oriental pose of her. Miss Valli has just completed making "Gaby" for Fox.
—Photo by Mortensen.



Natalie ... long a ca... sensation... a splendid ... role in "Th... of Love" ... old Chin... Vilma Ban...

Priscilla Bonner is one of the finest tragediennes on the silver sheet but there is decidedly nothing suggesting the element of tragedy when you meet her. She's vivacious.
—Photo by Spurr.

The GIRL FRIENDS

Joan Meredith may be southern but she's far from being the languid type. In fact, she's very northern when it comes to spice and temperament. —Photo by Spurr.

Duane Thompson is one of those choice bits of snappy little femininity you would enjoy taking to your fraternity dance—or any place else. —Photo by Cannons.

Half-French, half-Italian, Virginia Brown Faire is the type of girl who should be playing for big stakes at the Casino at Monte Carlo. She is one of the screen's loveliest.
—Photo by Witzel.

How'd you like to take a little jaunt with Jobyna Ralston in her new sport roadster? She's really past the stage of girl friend, now, though for her engagement to Richard Arlen has been announced.
—Photo by Kornman.

Happy-go-lucky—that's Marjorie Bonner, affectionately known by the aristocratic name of "Marj." Marj likes turkey and just everything to eat.
—Photo by Spurr.

THE MOST COSTLY PARFUM IN THE WORLD

Ybry
PARFUMEUR
PARIS
The Jewel of Perfumes

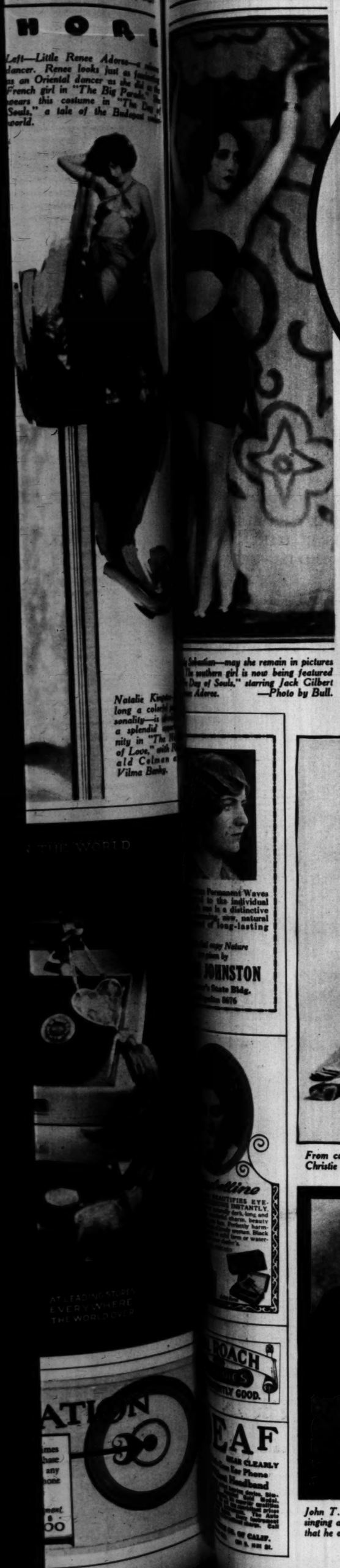
Each D'Ybry in its individual Flacon
Femme de Paris ... Gardenia of Paris
D'Ybry Toilet Preparations
Mon Ami ... Mon Seul

AT LEADING ... EVERYWHERE IN THE WORLD

Free INFORMATION

The "Direct-U" Department of The Times will gladly direct you where to purchase any of the articles advertised in this or any other section of The Times. Just phone or write

"DIRECT-U" Department
LOS ANGELES TIMES
METROPOLITAN 0700



...Left—Little Renee Adoree—a ... dancer. Renee looks just as fascinating as an Oriental dancer as she did as the French girl in "The Big Parade." She wears this costume in "The Day of Souls," a tale of the Budapest underworld.

...Sebastian—may she remain in pictures long? The southern girl is now being featured in "The Day of Souls," starring Jack Gilbert and Renee Adoree. —Photo by Bull.

Emil Jannings takes no chances when it comes to "Blonde or Brunette"—he chooses both. Greta Nissen and Arlette Marchal typify the light and dark sides of the current question, in the production of the above title. Incidentally, France, Norway and Germany are each represented in this glimpse.

No wonder Hoot Gibson is a western star. He is able to stay in the saddle no matter what tricks his horse undertakes.

Jane Winton gets acquainted with her new pet. Lucky dog!

Michael Curtiz is a director but he knows how to act, if this picture tells the truth. Recently come from Austria, he has just completed "The Third Degree" for Warner Brothers.

From comedy to Fox is the route taken by Caryl Lincoln. Her start was with Christie and now she is playing in dramatic features at the Fox studio.
—Photo by Spurr.

John T. Murray tries the famous two-in-one act of the ventriloquist—drinking and singing at the same time. It's fortunate for Murray that this is just a photograph, and that he only has to drink.

Monty Banks isn't superstitious but he has named his new comedy "Horseshoes," just the same. The young lady by his side is Jean Arthur, his lead, and it is evident that he is deciding a question by the well-known daisy method.

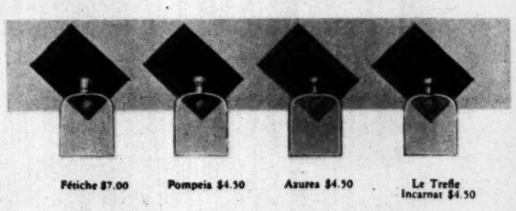
Floramye—

The sweetness of the sunshine soul—
the apt expression in an odeur de luxe
of those charming personalities that
ever remain in the May-time of life—

FLORAMYE
$4.50

Floramye and the four other most favored odeurs listed below are obtainable in Essence, Eau de Toilette, Eau Végétale, Poudre de Riz, Twin Compacte, Poudre de Talc, Poudre á Sachet, Savon, Sels pour Bains (Bath Salts), Poudre de Toilette (Bath Powder), Crayon pour les Lévres (Lip Stick).

At the better drug stores and toilet counters—to get acquainted, send the coupon.



Fétiche $7.00 Pompeia $4.50 Azurea $4.50 Le Trefle Incarnat $4.50

L. T. PIVER POUDRE DU 1774 PARIS

L. T. PIVER, Inc.
118 E. 16th Street
New York, N. Y.

L. T. PIVER, Ltd.
46 St. Alexander St.
Montreal, Canada

I am sending 25c for a "Get Acquainted" Package of Fétiche Perfume, Sachet, and Face Powder, in Basanée (Sun Tan) the new day-shade, and copy of "Three Centuries of Beauty Secrets." (B)

Name_____

Street_____

City_____ State_____

For a MERRY CHRISTMAS

A THOUSAND THINGS MAY HAPPEN IN THE DARK

EVEREADY FLASHLIGHTS DISPEL DARKNESS AND DANGER

and a BRIGHT *New Year*

HERE is the present with a past. It has proved its acceptability as a gift for everybody, from six to sixty, year after year. Eveready Flashlights are extremely good-looking—they are intensely useful—they are inexpensive.

This, therefore, is the ideal combination for Christmas giving! An Eveready Flashlight.

Save wandering and wondering this year by deciding right now to give an Eveready Flashlight to everyone on your list. It will brighten their lives every day and night in the year. It will guard their steps in the dark and lighten the nightly chores.

To be sure of the newest and best flashlight features, insist upon getting genuine Evereadys. Only Eveready has the new, convenient ring-hanger for hanging up the flashlight when not in use—the greatest single flashlight improvement in years.

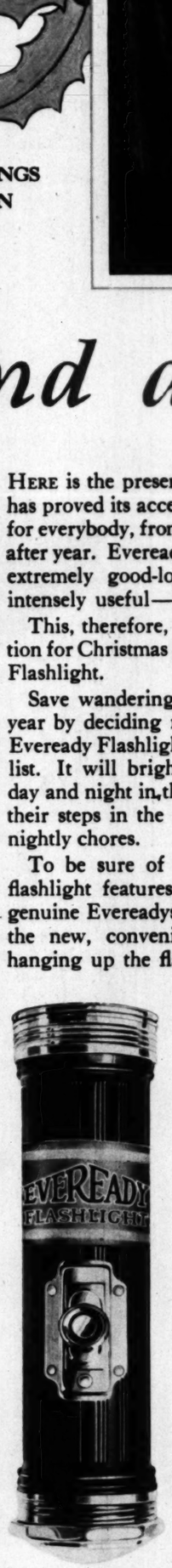
Genuine Evereadys also have the safety-lock switch which prevents accidental lighting and consequent wasting of current; octagonal lens-ring, which prevents rolling when you lay the flashlight down; beveled, crystal-clear lens; durable, all-metal barrel, etc.

You cannot give *more* and spend *less*. You cannot choose a gift more universally welcome to men, women and children. Give Evereadys this Christmas to everyone. You'll be glad you did . . . and so will they who receive them!

There's an Eveready Flashlight for every purpose and purse, and an Eveready dealer nearby.

Manufactured and guaranteed by
NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY, INC.
New York San Francisco
Canadian National Carbon Co., Limited, Toronto, Ontario

No. 2672—the Eveready 3-cell Focusing Spotlight with the 300-foot range. $3.75, complete with battery.



No. 2604—the Eveready 2-cell Flashlight with bull's-eye lens. $1.85, complete with battery.

No. 2616—the Eveready 2-cell Flashlight with the broad beam. $2.35, complete with battery.

THE RING-HANGER

This is an exclusive Eveready feature. Hinged, metal ring in end-cap for hanging up flashlight when not in use. Ring snaps securely closed and out of the way when flashlight is in action. Convenient! Practical!

No. 2619—the Eveready 3-cell Flashlight with the broad beam. $2.75, complete with battery.

No. 2671—the Eveready 2-cell Focusing Spotlight with the 200-foot range. $3, complete with battery.

EVEREADY FLASHLIGHTS & BATTERIES

–they last longer

PRINTED BY THE Golden Bough

FARM and ORCHARD MAGAZINE of the Los Angeles Sunday Times

FONTANA the home of

NG, DECEMBER 12, 192

AS

FLASHLIGHTS
DARKNESS
DANGER

MAGAZINE
of the Los Angeles Sunday Times
SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 12, 1926

FONTANA

the home of

Successful Poultry Raisers

Mr. O. P. Luse's Fontana Home and Photo of His Fine Flock

EIGHT HUNDRED eggs a day are collected by O. P. Luse, another of Fontana's remarkable poultry raisers—one of 580 in the business in Southern California's poultry center. Eight hundred eggs a day at 48c a dozen grosses $32 a day, and, say, $10 a day for feed.

"I have 1,600 layers at present," says Mr. Luse, who was formerly a very successful manufacturer, "and though they are only from 6 to 8 months old I am getting a fifty per cent lay. As a member of the Fontana Producers' Egg and Supply Company, the cooperative organization for shipping eggs and buying feeds at rock bottom costs, I am marketing 15 cases of eggs a week, nearly all extras.

"I have 469 more pullets just coming into laying and I will soon be ready to handle 2,800 birds. As a matter of fact, I could comfortably take care of 4,000 birds. You won't find a healthier flock than I have. I understand the constitution of these egg-producing machines and I head off trouble before it has time to develop with my 'Luseaux.'

Double Income—Eggs and Fruit or Nuts

"I have five acres of good land here, a fine grove of navel oranges and with the judicious use of the poultry fertilizer I expect to build up an additional income of from $1,200 to $1,500 a year from the fruit."

For those with less experience than Mr. Luse, the Fontana Farms Company maintains a staff of advisers who are at the service of the settlers in all matters connected with the poultry and the groves.

Mr. O. P. Luse of Fontana.

FONTANA
the
Poultry Center
of
So. California

Your best buy today would be a 5-acre Fontana farm for $3,250—$813 down, 10 years to pay balance—planted with Placentia Walnuts, with free care and irrigation until January 1, 1929. This would also give you ample room for a $4,000 a year income from chickens.

There are two ways to start the ball rolling. Come to see the moving pictures. Or do as hundreds of happy people have done—MAIL THAT COUPON now.

FREE MOVIES EVERY DAY at 2:30

Every afternoon this week, except Sunday, at 2:30 we will show the full 5-reel motion picture of Life at Fontana and how the chicken ranches are operated. No charge or obligation. Take elevator to 6th Floor, 631 S. Spring Street.

FONTANA FARMS CO.

Sixth Floor
Phone TRinity 3064

631 S. Spring St.
Los Angeles

SANTA MONICA
F. D. HUDKINSON, Mgr.
200 Santa Monica Blvd.

LONG BEACH
E. H. HUMPHRY, Mgr.
130 Locust Ave.

FULLERTON
H. A. KENNEDY, Mgr.
California Hotel

GLENDALE
F. A. GILLILAN, Mgr.
329½ N. Brand Blvd.

SANTA BARBARA
Hotel de Riviera
E. H. BROWNE, Mgr.

VENTURA
Hotel Ventura
E. H. BROWNE, Mgr.

PASADENA
C. W. PROWETT, Mgr.
30 N. Raymond

HOLLYWOOD
F. D. HUDKINSON, Mgr.
1035 N. Western Ave.

INGLEWOOD
F. H. ELMORE, Mgr.
200 N. Market St.

HUNTINGTON PARK
W. H. BRAINERD, Mgr.
612 S. Pacific Blvd.

Fontana Farms Co.,
631 South Spring St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Please send me the new Fontana book. Tell me how much it takes to start and how much I can expect to make. Also details of ten-year loan at 7 per cent.

Name.....

Address.....

TYO 12-17

The Home Plant, where the famous Fontana Strain is bred

Why Draw the Color Line on Sweet Corn?

A Hospital Sunshine Garden—Church-in-Garden Plan

The Trinity Episcopal Church at Redlands, where a real garden is maintained.

The parish house and a corner of the rose garden at the church.

Grevillia Banksii, with its feathery foliage and bright crimson flowers, makes a charming tall hedge.

Gleaming foliage, ornamental fruit and close habit are the hedge qualities of the Dwarf Chinese Lemon.

IN THE older days, the connection between Gardening and Religion was evidently closer than now. Here, in California, the early Padres devoted themselves to horticulture and the dissemination thereof with an earnestness and assiduity equaled only by their zeal for the welfare of Indian souls. Despite the undeniably Edenic character of the pursuit, American churches have, almost with entirety, let gardening alone. The planting about the church has been done solely for the purpose of embellishing the edifice—not for any moral or ethical value.

A most heartening exception to this general indifference is Saint Mark's-in-the-Bowerie; there, thanks to Dr. Norman Guthrie, a squalid corner in New York is radiant in April, when, along the quaint flagged path beside the church, golden daffodils and pale lavender hyacinths are in bloom—and the "close" beyond, with its trees and green-sward and hyacinth-bordered fringed fountain, offers the passer-by at least a chance for a green thought in a green shade, if he cares not for religious meditation. Rough as the neighborhood is, St. Mark's charming garden is unvexed and though its gate is unlocked, I doubt if even a daffodil has been broken.

Until I saw Trinity Church at Redlands, St. Mark's-in-the-Bowerie was the only church that had come to my knowledge whereof the gardening ministered either to the public or to the parishioners.

Trinity Episcopal Church won a prize in the recent garden contest at Redlands for the "best planting about a church or public building." Its grass plots are beautifully kept, and the planting is good—palms and Italian Cypress flank the entrance to the charming vine-clad building. But by far the most interesting thing is the work of the church's verger-custodian-janitor-sexton (I am not sure of his legal title, but it should be gardener), Henry Hines. Every square foot about the church shows painstaking, loving work, and most intelligent consideration of what a garden next a church might be, and how it might best serve the interests of church and parish.

Against the south wall of the church and the western angle of the parish house, Poinsettias are planted—not yet in bloom, when I saw them, "but they will be in bloom for Christmas," said Mr. Hines. In front of these are young, slender, pale-green vines of Sweet Peas, already about a foot tall, cleverly protected by lithe, narrow bamboo sticks thrust into the ground and the tops bent and secured against the church wall at the height of about five feet, these affording both support and protection. In late January, perhaps earlier, the Sweet Peas will be in bloom.

Along the little path which runs around the west corner to the south door of the parish house are irises of many sorts, to produce a succession, and violets for fragrance—for the garden always has flowers enough for the altar and to give away. On the south side of the parish house are Japanese Quince which, about Easter, will be out with their brilliant scarlet blossoms, and behind them, to set them off, are White-Flowering Peach trees. These will be followed in bloom by a tall Japanese Magnolia Lennei.

A newly-planted hedge of roses is along the boundary on the south side, running from the walk of the lately built parish house, which faces the side street, to the street corner. And was there a collection taken or the Ladies' Aid besought? Not so. Mr. Hines took his cuttings from his older hedge, like any thrifty gardener, and planted them where his hedge should be. Among the shrubbery which screens the garden proper from the street and the narrow driveway, one notices Euonymus Japonica Aurea, the old-fashioned Syringa, Dwarf Red Flowering Eucalyptus, Plumbago, Matilija Poppy.

And around in a secluded corner, on the east side of the church, screened from the street by tall and prosperous Pittosporum and English Laurel, is a thrifty little vegetable garden; here are handsome lettuces which would be the pride of any market gardener; carrots ready to pull, growing in soil that looked deliciously rich. Here, also, near this practical corner are flats with young seedling annuals, prudently screened by a bit of wire netting from the onslaughts of a chance dog or (possibly) of Sunday School children. Later these young things will be set out in the garden to take the place of the Zinnias, whose beauty will not last much longer.

And all this was rough, waste land, and it has been improved by patient labor—here a little and there a little—wood ashes from the burning of brush carefully brought and put on the soil.

In the garden proper, framed by the tall shrubs, are rows of Chrysanthemums, rows of Zinnias still in bloom; an edging of Drummond's Phlox runs by the curbing, and along the sidewalk the border is of Blanket Flower.

A very lovable feature is the little rose-garden. Here are beautiful roses, among them Claudius Pernet, Golden Emblem, Hadley, Rose Marie—and many others; each has been planted "In Memoriam." There is a curious and enchaining beauty in the thought of the strange commingling in flowers of transiency and imperishableness. I have picked English violets growing in English turf in an old Carolina garden when the folk who planted, who brought the grass seed and the violet roots from England, had been dead a hundred and fifty years. "They are dead," says Victor Hugo, "but the flowers live always."

This garden has been wholly a labor of love on the part of Mr. Hines. Many a janitor would think his work complete if he mowed the lawn when he had to and watered when it was convenient. But no born gardener can spend his days beside a piece of ground without wanting to garden therein—no more than a sailor can live beside the sea without venturing. But Mr. Hines has been fortunate also. To have had from Rector and Parish warm appreciation and complete liberty is a blessed condition of work—when one knows his job. Trinity Episcopal Church has, in the prayer-book's words, "given us an ensample." Perhaps other churches will follow in her train.

New Hedge Plants

Two new hedges, both of which are very interesting, are being grown by D. W. Coolidge, of the Coolidge Rare Plant Gardens. One is Grevillia Banksii, which makes a charming tall hedge; the gray-green foliage, soft and feathery, is illumined by a profusion of crimson flowers as brilliant in color and as noticeable as sumac blossoms.

The other is the dwarf Chinese lemon; this has the dense, rich, gleaming foliage of the lemon; the ornamental fruit and the close habit makes it of value as a hedge. Another interesting, very low hedge is grown by Mr. Coolidge—the dwarf pomegranate, a charming tiny plant, very gay with blossoms of real pomegranate brilliance. But to keep it constantly in flower, one must remove the fruit. This is even small enough to make an attractive flower-border.

Digging Dahlia Tubers

The Dahlia Society gives the following advice on the digging of Dahlia tubers:

"After frost has killed the plants, cut off branches from the main stalk in such a manner as will prevent water from running down the hollow stems and rotting the clump. They may then be left until ready to dig; then proceed as follows: Carefully remove the surface earth around each plant until you detect the tubers. Next take a sharp-edged spade and cut a ring about three feet in diameter around each plant to sever the long roots. This is to prevent the root from holding to the soil and breaking the necks of the tubers when the clump is lifted. The clumps will now come up very easily by inserting a spading fork as far as possible under the clump and lifting out. Do not attempt to pull the clump out by the stalk, as that is liable to injure the tubers. Let as much earth as possible adhere to the clumps, as it protects them from freezing and damage. They may now be removed to the storage place in a wheelbarrow, and should be covered with sand or sawdust to protect them. It is better not to attempt division of clumps until 'eyes' develop in the spring."

Be sure to label your dahlias carefully when storing them.

It's Always Planting Time

Now is the time for planting all deciduous trees and shrubs; it's the time to plant roses. Those from containers may be set out as they are. Field-grown roses should be cut back at planting time. The reason for this is that transplanting is a strain on a plant and that the less top the roots have to care for, the better, until it is established.

Cut carefully with a sharp knife any broken roots. Cut back the top to four or five strong shoots, and cut these back to four or five "eyes." The soil for roses should be rich and well-drained. "Roses," said an old gardener, "dislike wet feet." Well rotted manure is still the best fertilizer—in fact, so much do they like it that Job might have planted roses when he sat on his dung-hill, and enjoyed a bower of beauty. But the manure should be well dug in. It is well to give each rose plenty of room—three feet each way is none too much for the lusty way in which roses grow in California.

Dahlias, whereof the flowers have been nipped by frost, should have the flower cut off lest the frost creep down the stem. Later in December the tubers, or roots, may be dug and let dry.

No Smoke With Complete Combustion

A match does not smoke until the flame dies out because the combustion is complete. The Perforated Flue of the

MARTIN Incinerator
"The Porter of the Backyard"

produces the same effect—an absolute smoke minimum. An abundance of air is fed up through the burning mass and everything burnable is reduced to fluffy ashes. It is impossible to clog the draft. Light it at the top—it burns to the bottom! And the sparks stay in!

Give the back yard a chance this Christmas. Ask your hardware man about this ideal home gift—or mail the coupon below.

Bungalow and Residence Sizes, $10 and $15
Larger Sizes, $27.50 and $45

APPROVED BY THE LOS ANGELES BUREAU OF FIRE PREVENTION

MARTIN IRON WORKS, Dept. T,
1222 East Twenty-eighth Street, Los Angeles,
Box 757 Arcade Station. Phone HUmbolt 3407.

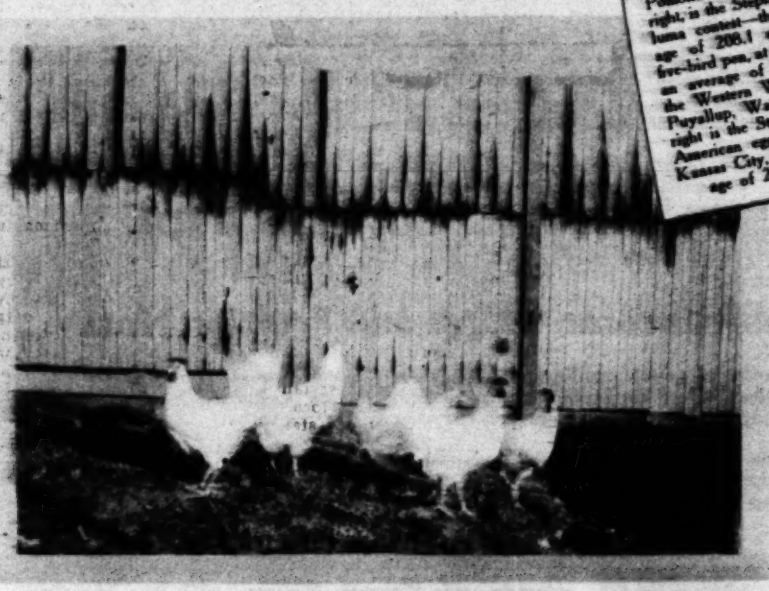
Please send me full particulars regarding the MARTIN Incinerator.

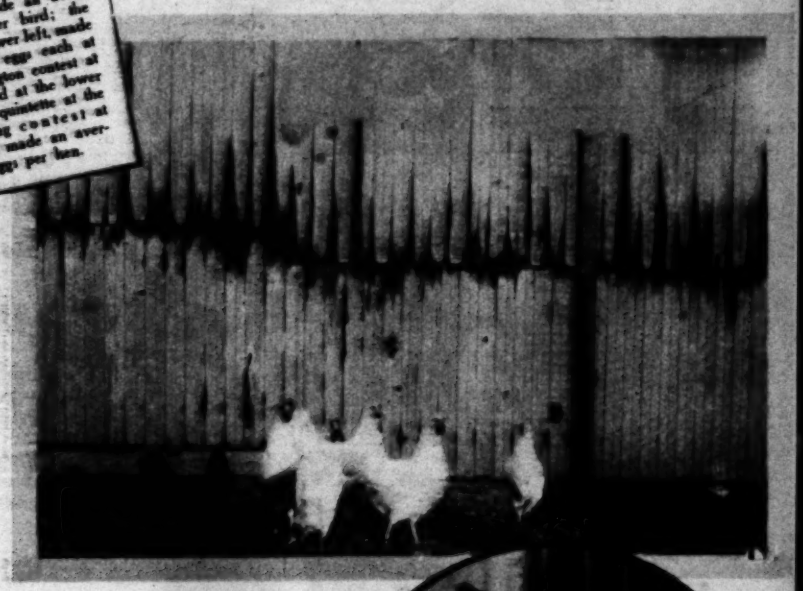
Name .....

Address .....

Poultry Show and Laying Contest Gems of Beauty

Four pens from R. P. Stephen's poultry ranch at Inglewood. At the top, left, are the ten birds which laid 2,237 eggs in 360 days at the Pomona laying contest this year; at right, is the Stephen pen at the Petaluma contest—they made an average of 208.1 eggs per bird; the five-bird pen, at the lower left, made an average of 257.8 eggs each at the Western Washington contest at Puyallup, Wash., and at the lower right is the Stephen quintette at the American egg-laying contest at Kansas City, which made an average of 278.6 eggs per hen.





The first prize White Leghorn cockerel exhibited by Hurst Brothers, Delano, at the recent Tulare County Poultry and Dog Show.

First prize Rhode Island Red Cock at the recent Visalia show. It was exhibited by P. J. Peltier of San Leandro.

At this show Mrs. J. W. Pawley of Visalia won a blue with this fan-tailed Japanese Bantam cock.

At the Visalia show, Mrs. Pawley captured first honors with this Blue Andalusian hen. The best White Leghorn pullet, also pictured, was shown by Hurst Brothers.

Wickless! the New 1927 SOL-HOT CHICK BROODER

The New 1927 Sol-Hot is the most wonderful brooder we have ever built — it's the crowning achievement in Sol-Hot's many years of unexcelled leadership. It's WICKLESS — has no wicks to trim; no odor; no smoke; no smothered chicks. Equipped with New Twin-Float Automatic Oil Level.

Wonderful New Patented Invention

Our New Patented Twin-Float Oil Level is the greatest invention ever made for chick brooders. Write today for free catalog telling all about the wonderful new Sol-Hot — the brooder that is creating big profits and satisfaction throughout the poultry world.

H. H. SHEETS COMPANY Dept. 37 Quincy, Ill.

GERMAIN SEED AND PLANT CO.
6th and Main Sts.
Los Angeles - - - Calif.

WANT ADS

Notice to Classified Advertisers

WHY THE COLOR LINE?

(Continued from Page Three)

Seed companies were also instrumental in gaining favor for the yellow sorts, with the idea of increasing the consumption of sweet corn. One of the largest firms in the country instructed its road men to call on market gardeners, especially those who sold on retail markets, and to urge them to grow a small quantity of Bantam; then to give a few ears to their customers with purchases successful, for, once tried, the golden corn began to be called for.

The first-named method is our old one, used here for many years. By use of a long wire, the field (after a float has been run over it) can be marked off into rows with a long wire. Most gardeners are familiar with this method of laying-out rows. The planter then straps a can for seed around his waist, then with a regular shovel, plants the seed in hills about thirty inches apart. This be done by setting the blade so that it penetrates about an inch below the dirt soil mulch, then, by shoving forward on the handle, a space in back of the blade where the seed can be dropped is made. Then also of the field and the equipment owned by the grower.

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 12, 1926.

Why Draw the Color Line on Sweet Corn?

Yellow Varieties Better than White for Local Markets—A Little Education Would Change the Popular Demand—Eastern Growers "Put It Over" to Their Own and the Consumers' Benefit

BY ROSS H. GAST

DO WE select vegetable varieties for their edible qualities or on their looks? In other words, do we "buy with our eyes"?

Apparently we do, for in nearly every market of the country, there are well established "market preferences" in vegetables that cannot be explained except for the fact that the trade calls for certain sorts. Which is reason enough, generally, from a business standpoint, to stick to any commodity.

However, it is well to look occasionally into this situation, to see if any constructive effort that can be made to change these preferences to the advantage of grower, middleman and consumer. We know, of course, that there are often some very good reasons for specializing on a certain variety that may not rank with others in edible quality. It may be a matter of difference in yields, keeping quality, or other factors making for profit. Generally, however, the real reason why one vegetable variety outsells another is because of its better appearance, its appeal to the eye.

In California, where most of our vegetables are produced for shipment out of the State, there is ample reason for selecting a variety which holds up well in transit. We are situated thousands of miles from our best markets. The variety must be of good appearance, also. In too many cases, however, these same varieties are used for the local market, and are not the best types that we can produce from a standpoint of edible quality.

These comments will have to do with market garden specialities, vegetables produced only for the local market. Local market preferences are attributed by dealers and growers to the housewife. She buys some variety for years, and does not care to try a new one. "Why," say the dealers, "should we try to put forward other varieties, even if they are of better edible quality? We know we can sell one sort anyway; it is hard to introduce new sorts. Why change?"

But there is a good sound business reason why we should change, locally, to the better flavored varieties. Sales of all vegetables have increased remarkably during recent years, but this increase could be greatly accelerated if the consumer was to be offered and taught to buy only the best quality types. In other words, the consumption of a vegetable can be augmented through the offering of only the most palatable sorts, a plan calculated to stimulate the appetite for the vegetable itself, and consequently to bring about its more frequent use in the home.

FOR EXAMPLE, SWEET CORN

To illustrate this point, take sweet corn. The Los Angeles market has always favored Oregon Evergreen above all other varieties. Country Gentleman and other sweet corns have been tried, as well as the early and late Adams, really a field corn with no particular flavor. The Oregon Evergreen is a good white sweet corn, a prolific and early twelve to fourteen-row sort, with deep full grain. It has a fair sugar content; the husks are tight, and bear at the tip long leaf-like growths, which characterize the variety in this section. Housewives generally ask for it by name. It is a "market preference."

Many years ago, the same situation existed in eastern markets, with the Country Gentleman and Stowell's Evergreen the most popular varieties.

Then came the introduction of the Golden Bantam, the first and still the most popular of the golden sorts. Much effort was directed toward popularizing this sort, for it had many, many qualities in its favor as a table variety, especially a high sugar content. Through methods that can be used here as well as the East, it soon became the standard on the markets of the East, and later was crossed with many other sorts, resulting in the introduction of new and larger yellow, or golden, varieties. Today, yellow corn outsells white in volume as well as price on all eastern markets, and except for late-season demand and the cannery, the white varieties can seldom be found. There are thirty or more yellow sweet corn varieties listed in the East, but more of the Golden Bantam is still used than all others put together. Some of the newer types, many of which are no doubt identical, are gaining in favor, however, and may supersede the Bantam in time. The writer believes that some of these are better adapted

The Charlevoix, according to one seeds-

The Charlevoix, acording to one seedsman, is slightly larger and slightly later in maturing than the Golden Bantam, yet more tender and of better quality. It has an added advantage of staying in condition for a longer period of time after the ears are ready for use.

EXPERT OPINIONS

Another Middle-West seedsman, in discussing the yellow varieties, says: "Since the introduction of Golden Bantam, which is the earliest yellow corn so far introduced, several other varieties have appeared on the market, such as Golden Rod, Golden Giant, Whipples Yellow, and Golden Country Gentleman. These varieties have all been originally crossed with the Golden Bantam. The true Yellow Bantam, which is an eight-rowed variety, we consider the sweetest. In order of maturity, these varieties are described as follows: First, early, Golden Bantam, eight rows; second, early, Golden Rod, ten to twelve rows, and Whipples Yellow, maturing with Golden Rod, twelve to fourteen rows; third, late season, Golden Giant, fourteen rows and, late, Golden Country Gentleman, irregular grain. We consider these varieties the leaders in Yellow Corn, although there are many other sorts."

Another well-known seed company in the East describes the Golden Bantam as follows: "A Golden Bantam ear is from six to six and a half inches long, with eight rows of wide, deep, orange grain. It is early, being fit for use in seventy days after planting. These small ears are of desirable size for the table, as it is much more adapted to convenience in eating from the cob. From the gardener's angle, Golden Bantam is popular because of its growing habit, which permits much closer planting. This, we believe, equalizes yields per acre as between the Bantam and the large white corn.

"Two other varieties we list and are well acquainted. One is Golden Giant, which is a cross between Golden Bantam and Howling Mob, the latter an early sixteen-rowed white corn, ears about nine to ten inches long, and very sweet. The result of this cross measures eight inches long and has sixteen to eighteen straight rows of yellow grains of high quality, coming into season a week or so later than Bantam.

"Golden Cream is the result of a cross of Bantam and Country Gentleman, with the characteristic irregular grain of the latter and the sweetness and size of the former. It is ready a week or so later than the Golden Giant. All three, the Golden Giant, Golden Bantam and Golden Cream, are of high quality, and we are sure that if given a fair trial, they will supersede most of the white sorts grown, except the late sorts, such as Country Gentleman and Stowell's Evergreen."

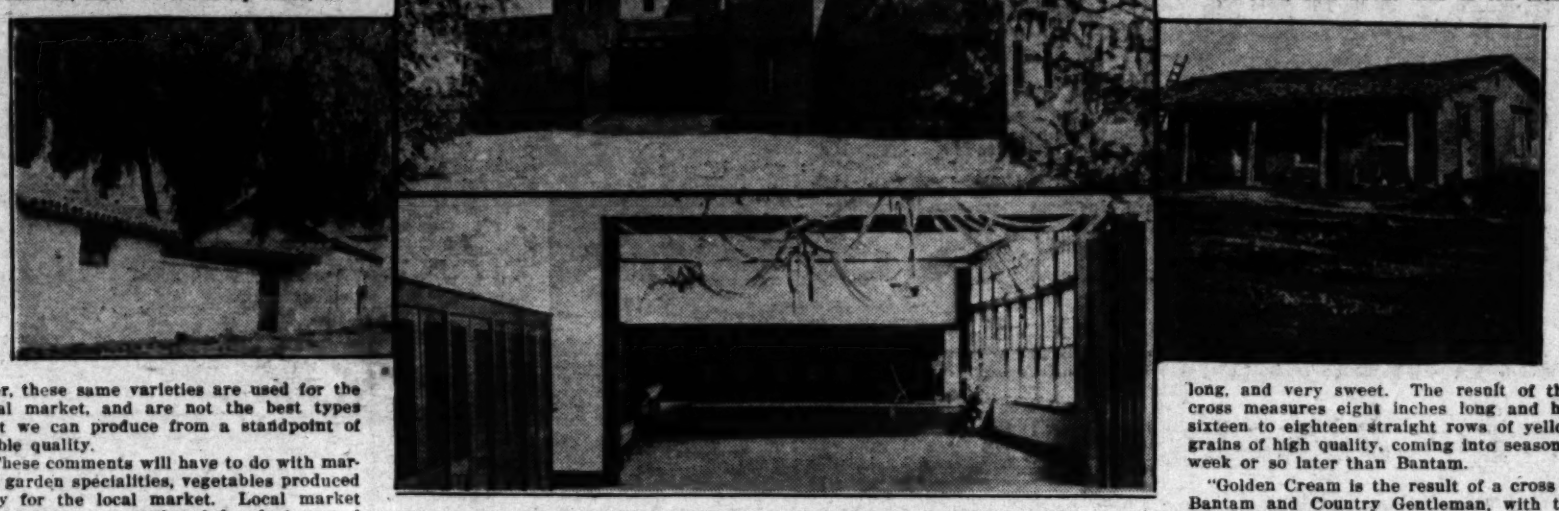
These statements are quoted to give the local grower an idea of the new varieties offered, and some of the characteristics of them. The writer has tried two, the Golden Bantam and the Golden Giant, having planted the Bantam in a home garden for several years. It is far superior in tenderness and flavor to any white corn I have ever tried. The Golden Giant has every qualification of the Oregon Evergreen with a better flavor.

Summing up the advantages and disadvantages of the golden grain varieties, then, we find that generally they are earlier; that the size attracts rather than detracts from the consumers' standpoint; that they are more tender, and that the sugar content averages higher than in the white varieties. From the growers' standpoint, difference in yields may be a factor, but the writer has secured as high yields from Golden Giant as from Oregon Evergreen, and it matures just as early. The main disadvantage lies in the fact that it is unpopular on the market at the present time, and the grower takes his chances.

WE COULD DO IT

But the eastern growers put it over, so there is no reason why we couldn't. Looking in to the methods used, the writer found that when the eastern housewife was given the opportunity to buy and use yellow corn, the family usually called for an encore. The trouble experienced has been that most people are prejudiced against it on acount of the color, considering the golden grain varieites as field corn, and close kin to the Yellow Dent and others. But there is no close connection—one is a cereal corn and the other a sugar corn.

(Continued on Page Fourteen)



Adobe as a Practical Building Material.

At the left is an example of the "real thing" from which modern builders of "mud" houses get their inspirations—an adobe house built more than a century ago at what is now Third street and Fairfax avenue, Los Angeles, the home of Earl W. Gilmore, oil man and member of a pioneer family. It was recently "restored" to its original state. At the right is a farm home suggestive of Cuban farm house types and designedly made to follow primitive lines. In the center are shown exterior and interior views of the new adobe school at Adelanto.

Revival of Adobe Construction Newest "Back-to-Soil" Movement

By JOHN ANSON FORD

SOUTHERN California's soil, yielding so generously of choice agricultural products, has assumed new interest for dwellers in this favored section with the significant prediction of architects and contractors that the adobe building methods of the days of the padres have returned to stay in the Southland. There has been a decided trend toward what has sometimes been called "mud building" in the last few years. Nor is the use of this "native" material confined to the construction of homes. Country clubs, libraries, public schools and other public or semi-public buildings, constructed of the same easily obtainable mud, are appearing in cities in California, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas.

So popular have these "castles of clay" proven locally, that many of the attractive homes recently constructed in and near Los Angeles, have been built entirely of adobe. Most of them follow in their design the simple but effective lines of the Mexican and Spanish types found here by the early American settlers; the builders of others have adapted the even simpler style of the Indian civilizations of Arizona and New Mexico; some, seeking more ornamentation, have been able to create of their homely medium places of varied and pretentious architecture. As might be expected, the adobe house is finding considerable favor in many farming communities, the construction material being readily available on the spot and the need for much of the material ordinarily entering into building being largely reduced. In some such communities, notably in northern Kern county, in San Fernando Valley, in northern San Diego county, in parts of Riverside county, in Victor Valley in San Bernardino county and in the Huntington Park district a careful study is being made of adobe's building possibilities.

The departments of agriculture in the numerous States are sponsoring experiments in building with various types of earth structures and "houses built from the ground up" may prove to have a wider range of usefulness than has been supposed. In Washington, D. C., New Jersey, Missouri, Indiana, Illinois, Canada, Kansas and North Dakota test houses literally "built from the earth under them," have, it is reported, proven entirely satisfactory. That some such general type of construction is possible throughout the United States, except in heavily forested mountainous sections or on steep grades where the buildings can not be anchored because of the heavy weight of the wall material, does not appear unreasonable.

Southern California, however, is the real home of the "adobe." Here adobe construction is carried on in much the same manner as in the days when the Indians were taught to mix the mud and fashion the bricks for

(Continued on Page Twelve)

WANT-CLASSIFIED ADS

Ads running two times, 4 consecutive times, 6¢ per word.
Ads running 8 to 12 consecutive times, 8¢ per word.
Ads running 13 or more consecutive times, 7¢ per word.

Each number and initial, including name and address, counts as a word and must be paid for. No classified advertisement accepted for less than 60. New ads, change of copy and cancellation must be in our hands eight days preceding date of publication. All copy for classified should be addressed to:

FARM & ORCHARD ADV. DEPT., Times Building, Los Angeles, California.

Notice to Classified Advertisers

Don't hesitate to place your ad in this department even though you may not see a heading under which it should go. We are always glad to put in classification heads to suit. Whether you want to buy or sell or swap this is an ideal place in which to say so because your message will be seen by so many thousands of people who would not see it elsewhere. Classified ads in Farm and Orchard Magazine are not buried—they're alive and effective.

BABY CHIX—HATCHING EGGS

SUPER S. C. WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS—X Grade guaranteed 90%. Day Old Pullets. 4X Grade not segregated, just as they hatch. Guaranteed free from red and the white diarrhea under my new hatching process. All rights reserved. Write for prices and particulars. Established 1912. EUREKA HATCHERY, James K. Hirst, Prop., 628 D St., Petaluma, Calif.

OUR "AA" GRADE CHICKS at SINGLE "A" PRICES are the choice of HUNDREDS OF PROGRESSIVE POULTRYMEN. Don't be satisfied with anything but the best. Our 1927 catalog and price list FREE upon request. SONOMA COUNTY ACCREDITED.
THE WHITE HATCHERY,
Dept. C Petaluma, Calif.

OUR CHICKS BRING DAILY PRAISE—"Best ever;" "Largest, finest;" "Raised 95%;" "Two months weigh 2¼ lbs.;" "Laying 75%." Two strains—meat, laying. Leghorns Rocks, Reds, Anconas, Minorcas, Wyandottes, Ducks, Turkeys. Capacity 100,000 chicks off twice week. Reduced, booked ahead. ELECTRIC HATCHERIES, Station K, Box 87, Los Angeles.

WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHIX—Farm Bureau accredited. We prepay all express or parcel post charges, and guarantee 100% safe arrival. Write for prices and interesting literature. THE PIONEER HATCHERY, 410 Sixth Street, Petaluma, California.

WHITE LEGHORN Farm Bureau Accredited Chix of vitality and careful breeding for egg production. Send for literature and price list. Transportation prepaid, no deposit required, and safe arrival guaranteed. If you are unable to raise chix we can assist you in securing high-grade pullets. SALES HATCHERY, PETALUMA, CALIF.

WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHICKS—Established 1906. Take advantage of our years of experience hatching better baby chicks. Bred for vigor and high production. Priced according to season. 100% live delivery guaranteed. LYON HATCHERY, 361 E. 16STH ST., GARDENA, CALIF.

PETALUMA HATCHERY—Accredited by Sonoma County Farm Bureau. Day-old chicks every week from large heavy laying White Leghorns. Prepaid and guaranteed safe delivery. Free catalogue and Farm Bureau requirements. L. W. CLARK, BOX 155-D, PETALUMA, CALIF.

BIG FINE WHITE LEGHORN PULLETS—raised on free range in Antelope Valley. 10 weeks Dec. 12, $1.00 each; 12 weeks, $1.10; 14 weeks, $1.30. LLOYD NEWELL PULLET FARM, LANCASTER, ROUTE 1.

6000 LEGHORN CHICKS—Weekly 15 cents. San Gabriel Hens, famous producers of large eggs, mated to Tancred, Hollywood, Beals, Hanson Roosters. Free catalog. P. Cook, 1737-W. Valley Blvd., Alhambra.

I X L WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHIX are bred for vitality and productivity. All Farm Bureau Accredited Chix of Grades "AA" and "AAA." Write for attractive prices and free literature. I X L HATCHERY, Petaluma, Calif.

WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS—From selected hens mated with record males. Safe arrival guaranteed. December, January, $13 per 100. Expressage prepaid. Graham Hatchery, Hayward, Calif.

R. I. RED BABY CHIX from trapnested flock for sale. H. A. PERRY, 713 W. 104TH ST., GARDENA, CALIF.

POULTRY EQUIPMENT

INCUBATORS—BROODERS—Oil, Gas or Electric. We own our factory and sell direct to you by mail at one-third less, freight paid. $30 coal brooder 1000 chick size, $20. MASTER incubators and brooders lead others for quality and sell for less. Since 1914 the best poultrymen, colleges and government recommend and buy MASTERS. Thousands have started with MASTERS and succeeded because of their patented improvements. Free catalog. MASTER INCUBATOR CO., 368 BALDWIN ST., PORTLAND, OREGON

"UNBROKEN REST"—during the hatching season. When you use a Charters Incubator you won't have to watch it—once set it tends to itself. Charters relieves you of Worry and saves Time, Labor and Fuel. Easy payment plan. Write today for free Charters booklet. Address agent, Warren J. Wood, 631-D North Orange, Glendale, California. Telephone Glendale 3240-M or address CHARTERS MANUFACTURING COMPANY, Santa Cruz, California.

CHICKEN AND FENCE WIRE—2 ft., $2.35; 3 ft., $3.20; 4 ft., $4.25; 5 ft., $5.25 6 ft., $6.40 per roll 150 ft., Nails, $3.60 100 lbs. Hardware and Tools of all kinds. CARTER HARDWARE CO., Cor. 1st and Los Angeles Sts., Los Angeles

ONE USED CHARTERS INCUBATOR—Burns either gas or oil. WARREN J. WOOD, 631-D NORTH ORANGE, GLENDALE, CALIF. Phone Glendale 3240-M.

FOR SALE—Two slightly used American Canopy Brooder Stoves, $35.00. One Pride of Petaluma Stove, $20.00. THE CUSHMAN RABBITRY, 5622 PACOIMA AVE., Phone 226-J, LANKERSHIM.

LYON ELECTRIC BROODERS for Sale. THREE 250-size, like new, $25. Phone Pasadena FAIR OAKS 1R3.

GEESE

FOR SALE—Mammoth Toulouse breeding stock all mated. F. W. WAGNER, So. Garfield Extension, Edison Substation, Monterey Park.

FRUIT

LARGE PRUNES—Sweet as honey. 10 lbs. $1.50; 20 lbs. $2.60. Express paid. L. REYNOLDS, HEALDSBURG, CALIF.

TURKEYS

KING SOLOMON STRAIN MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS. Write for information. BARBER, R. 2, BOX 32, BAKERSFIELD, CALIF.

M. B. TURKEYS—The kind that make real growth and weight. LA CRESCENTA TURKEY RANCH, LA CRESCENTA, CALIF.

LIVE STOCK

REGISTERED DUROC JERSEY BOARS and bred sows for sale. They are either sired by, or bred to one of our famous Grand Champion boars. We supply the best at reasonable prices. HARRISON STOCK FARMS, WOODLAND, CALIF.

SEEDS, BULBS AND PLANTS

TWENTY BEAUTIFUL FLOWERING CANNAS—Assorted colors, ten varieties, Dollar prepaid. Twenty hardy perennial flowering plants, ten varieties, Dollar prepaid. Free bulb list. William Jordan, Baldwin Park, Calif.

BERRY PLANTS—WRITE FOR CATALOG—Best and heaviest producing varieties of strawberries, blackberries, dewberries, raspberries and loganberries. Visit our 25-acre field. PRESTON & KNOTT, BUENA PARK, CALIF.

CHOICE MIXED GLADIOLUS BULBS of bloomsize, 15c per doz.; $1.10 per 100, prepaid. If more than 40c. Cultural directions included. Cash with order. RONALD A. BORING, 172 S. GRAND ST., ORANGE, CALIF.

GLADIOLUS BULBS—Plant now for early Spring flowers. Beautiful assorted colors. Many choice varieties. 30 bulbs, 50c, 70 bulbs $1.00, prepaid. Directions for planting. GEO. H. ROCK, DEPT. 3, CORONADO, CALIF.

CIGARS, TOBACCO

AGED LEAF TOBACCO—Select chewing, 3 pounds $1.00; 10 pounds $3.00; Best smoking, 10 pounds $2.50; Good, 10 pounds $2.00; Common, 10 pounds $1.00. Prompt shipment. Money back if not pleased. CO-OPERATORS, MURRAY, KY.

HOMESPUN TOBACCO—Smoking or chewing, 4 lbs. $1.00; 12, $2.25. Send no money. Pay postmaster on arrival. Pipe free for ten names of tobacco users. UNITED FARMS OF KENTUCKY, PADUCAH, KY.

HOMESPUN TOBACCO—Chewing or smoking, 5 lbs. $1.25, ten, $2.00. Cigars $2.00 for 50, pipe free. Pay when received. FARMERS' ASSOCIATION, MAXON MILLS, KENTUCKY.

CIGARS FROM FACTORY—Cuban Twisters 5-inch $2.00 for 50. Havana Panetelas 5-inch, $2.50 for 50. Havana Sports 4½-inch, $2.00 for 50. FRANK MILLER, 1208 W. 8TH ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

FERTILIZER

FAMOUS decomposed Marine Shell Lime "D.M.S." from your dealer in small quantities, from us in 5 tons or more. TORRANCE LIME AND FERTILIZER CO., Torrance, Cal. Phone 31-J. Don't Merely Say LIME, Say D.M.S. LIME.

FERTILIZER—Cow, 100% pure. Guaranteed to beautify lawns. 7 100-lb. sacks for $4.40, or $4.50 a cubic yard delivered. Phone OLympia 1214.

MACHINERY—FARM IMPLEMENTS

FEED CUTTER, $19. Engine, 2½-H.P., $80. Sprayer $6. Buck Rake $82. Mower $88. Bean Thresher $150. Tractor Plow $88. Harrow $18. All new. Also used. Write or call. Free parking. Estab. 1892. ARNOTT & CO., INC., 114 South Los Angeles St.

COUNTRY PROPERTY

5 ACRES—7 room modern house, garage. Planted apples, cherries, pears, berries. 1 block to stores. Price $3200, $700 cash, 5 years on balance.

7½ ACRES planted to bearing almonds, apples, prunes, grapes, berries, 5 room modern, fireplace, cellar, garage, chicken house, good well. Skinner irrigation. $6000, terms.

20 ACRES—15 acres planted to apples beginning to bear. All under irrigation. $6000, terms.

10 ACRE TRACTS—$1000, 5 acre tracts, $650. All good land. All under irrigation. Easy terms. N. D. BRUCE, PARADISE, CALIF.

FROSTLESS CITRUS GROVES planted to young Valencias and Lemons. Located at Escondido, California's fastest growing citrus district. Deep, loamy soil. Ideal drainage. Abundant water supply. Complete concrete irrigation system. Beautiful homesites. Groves have been developed with exceptional care by Escondido's leading citrus growers. Priced to sell quickly at $1000 to $1400 an acre. Write for descriptive folder. B. C. WOHLFORD, ESCONDIDO, CALIFORNIA. Deal with owner and avoid brokerage fees.

SOUTHERN WILAMETTE VALLEY—America's unsurpassed homeland. Abundantly rich, natural resources. Plow, seed, plant every month. Offers health, comfort, prosperity. Remarkably good land values. Circular gratis. BARTLETT JOHNSTON, Farmer-Realtor, Cottage Grove, Oregon.

RABBITS, RABBIT EQUIPMENT

RABBIT HUTCHES FOR SALE—New, self-cleaning, 64 compartments, 2 different kinds. 10209 S. MAIN ST., LOS ANGELES, CALIF. We deliver.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—CARDBOARD PAPER STEREOTYPE MATS—Excellent as tree protectors or for lining sheds and cabins, also for use under orchard heaters to keep leakage of oil from soil. Price $1.00 per hundred. Size 18x22 inches each. Phone or write Purchasing Dept., The Times, 1st and Broadway, MEtropolitan 0700.

(Continued from Page Three)

Seed companies were also instrumental in gaining favor for the yellow sorts, with the idea of increasing the consumption of sweet corn. One of the largest firms in the country instructed its road men to call on market gardeners, especially those who sold on retail markets, and to urge them to grow a small quantity of Bantam; then to give a few ears to their customers with purchases of white sweet corn. This method proved successful, for, once tried, the golden corn began to be called for.

After a season or two of such efforts, sales of seed increased tremendously, and hotels and restaurants, started to feature Golden Bantam as they once had the Country Gentleman. In Chicago, the writer recently noted a large sign in a cafe, calling attention to the fact that it served only Golden Bantam. And on the markets there the Bantam and other yellow varieties brought a premium of from five to fifteen cents a dozen over the white corn.

To quote a popular ad—"such popularity must be deserved." There are real, substantial reasons why the Golden grain varieties should be given a trial in Southern California. As for the difficulty in popularizing them in Los Angeles, half the battle is over—for this city and other Southern California cities and towns are largely populated by folks from the East and Middle West, who know pretty well the merits of the Golden varieties. In my opinion, the enterprising market gardeners who plant some of these varieties and succeed in introducing them here, are going to profit from their pioneering.

SOME CULTURAL "TIPS"

And while we are on the subject of sweet corn, we might as well give a few pointers on its culture in Southern California, for the benefit of those who have never grown the crop under irrigation.

Like many other market garden crops of the same type, sweet corn is now prospering largely in the hands of those who have cheaper land farther away from the larger towns. Here in Southern California, the ventable network of good roads and the comparatively low cost of truck transportation into the consuming centers have made possible the spread of market gardening over a wide area, and perhaps no other crop has been affected more by this trend than sweet corn.

Years ago the earliest sweet corn was grown in Fruitland, a market garden district on the eastern limits of Los Angeles, with a fine body of light soil especially adapted to early crops. During recent years, however, growers in Coachella Valley, an irrigated desert section, below sea level and about 130 miles from Los Angeles, have been supplying the earliest sweet corn, and commanding top prices. For sweet corn is a crop which "goes good" early in the season, but which people do not eat regularly all through the summer and fall. The earliest crops always bring highest prices, of course, but in this crop, growers have found that the best market times are May and June. One grower in the Fruitland section a few years ago conceived the idea that sweet corn at Christmas time would be an excellent seller. He planted very late, and he pulled for the Christmas market, although the stalks had been touched a few days before with a light frost. Much to his surprise, the corn did not sell readily and what he did dispose of went at very low prices. People were tired of sweet corn, it appeared—it could not compete with turkey.

Orange county grows quite a little early sweet corn, and being within a few hours of Los Angeles by truck, is able to get it on the market at a comparatively low cost. One grower there this year sold $4500 worth of early sweet corn from eight acres, and netted close to $3500 for his efforts.

MUCH WATER NEEDED

The culture of sweet corn in Southern California requires extremely heavy applications of water. The writer's father, one of the oldest market gardeners in California, specialized in this crop for many years, producing the earliest ears for the Los Angeles markets. It goes without saying that the writer has had considerable experience with the crop, and the memories of how this experience was secured are not altogether the pleasantest. For in sunny Southern California, the production of sweet corn is a tedious and hard task. Cultural operations have changed little in the past ten years.

Land on which sweet corn is to be planted is put in shape best by liberal applications of stable manure in the late fall, this plowed in and allowed to decay through. In January, the field is plowed again, harrowed and then planted.

There are several methods of planting corn practiced here. Mechanical planters are largely used, but hand planting has not been entirely given up. For those who intend to plant a small acreage, the following methods are recommended:

The earliest crop is either planted with a shovel, a sedgement planter, or a regular horse-drawn corn planter, according to the size of the field and the equipment owned by the grower.

The first-named method is our old one, used here for many years. By use of a long wire, the field (after a float has been run over it) can be marked off into rows with a long wire. Most gardeners are familiar with this method of laying out rows. The planter then straps a can for seed around his waist, then with a regular shovel, plants the seed in hills about thirty inches apart. This he does by setting the blade so that it penetrates about an inch below the dry soil mulch, then, by showing forward on the handle, a space in back of the blade where the seed can be dropped, is made. Then, the blade is withdrawn and the seed is covered the proper depth. One can cover quite an area in a day by this method. Some growers draw furrows three feet apart, then drop seed in hills, covering it with a quick side kick of the foot. This method is practical and perhaps faster than shovel planting.

The late crops are planted in the bottom of eight-inch furrows, either by hand or with mechanical planters. Furrows are drawn because during the warmer months it is advisable to get the seed in this position so that it will not dry out so quickly, and also because it is important that for warmer season growing, the roots be started as far below the surface level as possible.

Our growers, then, plant early sweet corn on the level, so that it can take advantage of the spring sunshine, and in the bottom of furrows later on, to protect the seed from the more strenuous sunshine of the summer months.

After planting, sweet corn requires considerable attention. Owners make the best of spring rains by harrowing them in before the seed is up, or cultivating between rows with a harrow-toothed cultivator. The hills are thinned when the plants are about six inches high, the number left depending largely upon the known strength of the soil. Usually it is three. After thinning, the rows are hilled-up with a cultivator, making a wide shallow furrow for irrigation.

Sweet corn must be suckered three times in Southern California. This is a very expensive operation, but absolutely necessary, for the suckers would soon outgrow the parent stalk. The first suckering is done when the stalks are about twelve inches high; the second, when they are two feet tall, and the last when the ears begin to form. On the last time over, the ears on the stalks are also thinned down.

Our growers have learned that suckering can be done quickly and safely by grasping the parent stalk in one hand, then, with the other, giving the sucker a quick pull and twist. This was one of the writer's duties as a junior market gardener, and the memories of the hot summer days in the cornfield are deep graven in his mind.

Sweet corn is irrigated about every ten days, in wide shallow furrows, followed a few days later by cultivation. A special rig-up is used, so that the soil between rows is thoroughly cultivated. A lister attachment throws out a new furrow for the next irrigation.

Harvesting and marketing sweet corn in the Southland is an interesting process. A narrow box sled is used to carry the ears from the field to a shady spot, where it is packed. This sled, drawn by a safe horse, is run down between rows, and the pickers are able to work rapidly. Two men can pick several hundred boxes a day with this outfit.

The Los Angeles lug box is the container used for sweet corn. Three layers of a dozen ears each are packed in it and when an experienced workman fixes up this package it is very attractive. He starts by packing six ears in the bottom, butts against the end pieces, then another six against the other end. Two layers complete the box, and as the lug has inch and a half cleats on top of the end pieces, then butts of the last layer are held in place.

Sweet corn sells on the local market early for around $2 a box. During the mid-season it gets down as low as 50 cents a box, which is just about as low as a grower can afford to take. However, experienced growers are specializing on the early markets, and leaving the middle season to other vegetable crops, with which sweet corn cannot compete.

MAY GROW RUBBER

SALINAS.—Considerable interest has been aroused here over the word of experiments with the guayule plant in this part of Monterey county. A company has been making investigations in the valley, and its experts say that there should be 1500 acres producing to justify the erection of a rubber extracting plant. As the crop is gathered every four years, this would call for 6000 acres planted to guayule all the time. Tests here are said to indicate a production of enough matured shrubs on an acre to produce 1000 pounds of commercial rubber each four years.

VISALIA.—While the Tulare county walnut crop this season fell short of previous yields, the shortage was not as great as had been expected. The quality is reported to be very good, and the prices are satisfactory.

Farm and Orchard Magazine
Devoted to the southern agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's largest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

The Unwelcome Guest

THERE is one occasional winter visitor, entirely uninvited, whom Southern Californians never like to have drop in on them—Jack Frost.

The growers with winter crops look with apprehension at their thermometers as the cooler months come, for we do sometimes have frosts, and while to the mittened farmer of Vermont or Michigan, our low temperatures seem absurdly high, nevertheless we grow crops which when the thermometer gets around freezing, may be seriously injured.

The enterprising citrus growers have partially solved the problem. Orchard heaters will lift temperatures several degrees, and each fall sees more acres under protection. In the Riverside district, for example, 250 acres have been added to the frost-protective association area since last winter, and as in Redlands alone, 600,000 gallons will be required to supply the groves, the recently been installed.

With the steady spread of heaters, the day will come, no doubt, when Southern California winter crops will be adequately blanketed with warm air and frosted fruit will be almost a rarity in the coldest winters. There are individual growers who consider the cost of equipment too great and who are willing to take a chance. They often escape trouble for years. Gradually, however, they are being converted to a strong desire for preparedness. There is nothing that so heartens the orchardist as to feel that whether dangerously cold weather comes or not, he is ready and his crop is safe.

Growing Forest Trees

Orange county is taking the matter of reforesting its watersheds very seriously, and plans for this extensive and important work are well advanced. A nursery for growing seedling trees is to be located in Orange County Park, six miles from Santa Ana. Here, almost in the shade of great oaks and sycamores established for many years, the park manager is clearing ground for the seedbeds and the transplant rows. An effort will be made to call the attention of picnic parties to the work, and thus carry on the campaign of education on the need of forests to protect the water resources of the county. The Orange County Farm Bureau, the State Agricultural Extension Service and the State Forester are co-operating in the work.

GROWERS: *Plenty of* ORCHARD HEATERS

In Warehouse Now at Upland For Immediate Delivery

Buy the time tried and proven Scheu National Orchard Heaters—get the most value in orchard heating for your money. Our ample warehouse stock can supply your needs without delay.

Remember these are the heaters recommended by the Growers Committee and approved by the Fruit Growers' Supply Company.

You buy orchard heating efficiency when you select these heaters. Their perfect regulator controls burning, saves fuel, insures perfect combustion—prevents smoke, and smoke is wasted fuel, having no value in protecting your trees or crop.

Write or phone us your order. Ask for "Warehouse Service."

SCHEU NATIONAL ORCHARD HEATER CO.

Distributors for Scheu Heaters
Manufactured by the American Can Co.

Los Angeles Offices
701 Consolidated Building,

Phone VAndike 3343,

or Covina, Calif., Phone 16961

One of these heaters will furnish you the maximum of efficiency in smokeless orchard heating at lowest cost. Ask any grower that has used them. Easy to light and easy to regulate. Can be adjusted to give much or little heat as desired.

OVER A MILLION SCHEU HEATERS SOLD—329,000 IN 1925

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

GOLETA.—Prof. Ralph Smith of the State Department of Agriculture will have direction of a series of local experiments that seek a remedy for walnut blight. The walnut growers of this section have raised $2000 to help defray the cost of the work. While blight is little in evidence some seasons, in others it reduces the crop materially. The theories as to the cause of the blight have been almost innumerable, and so far the research work done to find a control has been fruitless.

FIRST LETTUCE GROWN

HEMET.—Peter Hovley, formerly a lettuce grower of Imperial Valley, made an experimental planting of 100 acres in the Hemet Valley to lettuce this fall. He has shipped the crop to St. Louis in refrigerator cars and holds the experiment a success. This is the first commercial lettuce planting made here. Mr. Hovley says he believes the yield is not as heavy as in Imperial Valley, but that the quality is first-class. He expects to grow a more extensive lettuce acreage next season.

APPLE SEASON OVER

YUCAIPA.—The apple season in this district is almost over, the last to be harvested being the "Blacks." In spite of the fact that all over the United States the apple crop was large, the local growers will realize fair returns.

WILL TAKE A CHANCE

LEMOORE.—Figuring from early rains that this is going to be a wet winter, farmers are planning on seeding an immense acreage to grain on the Tulare lake bed. They figure that if the rainfall is considerable big crops of wheat and barley can be grown there. A few sections already planted are up and doing well. Tulare lake bed farming is on a big scale and the element of chance enters into it. Three years ago $4,000,000 worth of wheat and barley was harvested there. Since then the seasons have been very dry. There are always grain growers who are willing to gamble on the weather if early rains give them hope. This year the signs seem to be propitious.

INSTRUCTOR PASSES

OWENSMOUTH.—Residents of Owensmouth and its outlying agricultural area feel a distinct loss in the passing of Charles F. Schufeldt, agricultural instructor of the Owensmouth High School, whose activities up to the time of his death last month had contributed not a little to the farming progress of the community. Mr. Schufeldt took a deep interest in the work of the farmers and ranchers as well as in the instruction of the younger generation and once a week for some years had been conducting meetings at which various agricultural problems were taken up and growers were given an opportunity for discussion. Through his efforts many experts attended meetings as speakers and advisers. At the time of his illness, he was deeply interested in the work which was being done in the neighborhood by the County Farm Bureau representatives to interest boys in the raising of rabbits. He was formerly editor of an agricultudal publication in Los Angeles.

BIG TRUCK CROP YEAR

SANTA MARIA.—During the past twelve months this valley has shipped out by rail 2999 cars of lettuce, 528 cars of carrots, 364 cars of cauliflower, 192 of mixed vegetables, eighty cars of celery, thirty-seven of peas, eleven of spinach, seventeen of tomatoes, eight of cabbage, six of parsley and two of endives. During this period 300,000 trays of strawberries and a great quantity of lettuce, cucumbers and other truck products have been shipped by truck.

SHIP ORANGES ABROAD

IVANHOE.—The Klink Citrus Association of Ivanhoe has made shipments of oranges to England, Scotland, China, Japan, Australia and Hawaii this season, in addition to domestic shipments. Reports early in the season were that the crop was short, but shipments by this association it is believed will be normal in size.

SEEK BETTER WHEAT

CORCORAN.—Experiments are being conducted on the El Rico Ranch west of this town in the hope of developing varieties of early maturing, high yielding, rust-resistant wheat. They are being conducted under the direction of County Farm Advisor Wallace Sullivan and the State University extension service, and the county supervisors are giving financial support. Twenty-five varieties of wheat are to be planted in 360 one-rod rows. Five acres in addition will be sown to Escondido wheat, six to Pumas, four to a variety from India and one to White Federation.

OIL ON HAND

REDLANDS.—Heavy receipts of oil are reported here. Most of it is being delivered to the orange growers of the district. About 5000 acres of oranges here are equipped with heaters, and for the 300,000 heaters about 700,000 gallons of oil is required for one filling. About 1,500,000 gallons of oil has been placed in the tanks here, ready in case of a cold snap.

LETTUCE EXPERIMENTS

TUCSON (Ariz.)—The agricultural experiment station of the University of Arizona is starting an extensive lettuce fertilizing experiment in the Salt River Valley this season. The project includes a trial of all types of commercial fertilizers singly and in combination to ascertain their effects on yield, size and quality of head and time of maturity. Irrigation tests will be conducted in connection. The experiment is being carried on at Mesa on six acres near the station. It will extend over a period of three years.

SEASON STARTS LATE

HEMET.—The first car of oranges for the season left Hemet on December 1, which is later than for several years. Picking did not start in earnest for several days after that date. The first car was sent out by the Little Lake Mutual Orchards packing-house. The Hemet Orange Growers' Association's first car moved nearly ten days later.

Xmas Suggestions

Appreciative gifts for flower loving friends

GIFT NO. 1—
25 Giant Darwin Tulips Holland's choicest varieties.... **$7.00**

GIFT NO. 2—
20 Varieties Gladiolus, no two alike—extra fine..... **$1.00**

GIFT NO. 3—
A Gift Certificate for "Somerset," the prize Dahlia. After March 1st Delivery **$2.00**

Mail Orders add 10c for postage and packing.

BOB ANDERSON 317 South Broadway
Downstairs Grand Central Mkt., Los Angeles, Cal.

Red E Tractor Garden

It's here, running in the front line, 4 cycle, air cooled new 1927 model just out. Greatly improved in design and working parts. More power, more traction. Only garden tractor on the market with standard FORD MOWING PARTS. All parts work in bath of oil. Dust proof case. Differential wheel, worm drive, Bosch magneto, improved clutch, Donaldson air cleaner sprocket hub for interchangeable high or low, wide or narrow wheels. 17 inch clearance outside of wheels with 3 inch base. Simple and easy to handle; not a man killer our toy; does work of 4 men or horse, has 4 H. P. on belt; pulls 7 inch plow and all Planet Jr. horse or hand tools. Price equipped $325.00 f.o.b. Los Angeles. Free circular. Agents wanted in local territories.

DWIGHT E. SMITH
1041 No. Normandie, Hollywood
Los Angeles Implement Co., 300 N. Los Angeles St., Agts.

LAWN TIME NOW

Try our successful method of cultivating the old lawn. Power machine operation. Complete job only costs a trifle over 1 cent per square foot. We furnish seed and fertilizer.

QUALITY GRASS SEED
Fine Dairy Fertilizer $5.00 per Yard
Deliveries anywhere. Phone your order

J. A. FLAWS CO.
LAWN SPECIALISTS
453 S. Spring St. Phone [illegible] 3591

CATALOG FREE
Describes entire Bean line of hand and power sprayers and tells how to make money in growing bettter fruit. Write today.

BEAN ORCHARD AND CROP SPRAYERS

40 years of experience built into every BEAN. A style and size for every purpose.
Bean Spray Pump Co.
W. JULIAN STREET
SO-3164 257 SAN JOSE, CALIF.

Nearly Five Millions Net on Citrus

UPLAND.—At the annual meeting of the Ontario-Cucamonga Fruit Exchange, Manager Harry B. Harlow, in his report, stated that the grower-members had divided $4,804,330.61 for citrus fruit shipped east during the season recently closed. The shipments amounted to 1455 cars of navels, 1417 cars of lemons, 537 cars of Valencias, forty cars of grapefruit and sixty-six cars of miscellaneous sorts. The average price per box was $3.41. These returns have been exceeded but twice in the history of the exchange—last year and in 1918-19.

The board of directors has been organized as follows: C. E. Harwood, president; R. O. Price, and W. B. Cavers, vice-presidents; H. B. Harlow, secretary-manager; W. K. Beattie, California Fruit Growers' Exchange representative; W. B. Cavers, Orange Products Company representative, and William Rohrig, Exchange Lemon Products Co.

Fresno Public Market Is Popular

FRESNO.—About fourteen years ago the Fresno free market was initiated, with a few farmers offering produce from their warons. Today it occupies a space two blocks long, and on the three market days each week it contains sixty or more buckboards. It is located on the north side of the courthouse park, a block from the business center of the city. Rigid sanitary rules prevail. It is operated under the supervision of the department of public works.

Christmas Offer of Fine Bulbs $1.00

Tulip bulbs assorted. Double and late varieties, blended and planted for Xmas flowers. A real Xmas present for those gardens or land friends. Our gladioles, Dahlias, Hyacinths, Crocuses, Narcissus, Peonies, Phlox, Primula, Pansies, Violets, Iris, Poppies, Delphinium, Shasta Daisies, Rose Bushes, Evergreens, Privet, Hedge Plants, Shrubs, Vines, Ferns, Bulbs, Seeds, Fertilizers, Insecticides, Garden Tools, Pots, Vases, Baskets, Bird Baths, Fountains, Statuary, Rustic Furniture, Lawn Mowers, Hose, Sprinklers, Garden Implements, Etc.

The Livestock Bulletin

By ROBERT T. LYNAM

The live-stock show at the Imperial Valley Mid-Winter Fair, held at Brawley December 1-6, was marked by a good display of most of the popular breeds as well as bantams and turkeys. Barred and White Plymouth Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, White Leghorns and Black Minorcas outnumbered all other varieties.

The first prize Exhibition Barred Plymouth Rock hen was shown by Joyce H. Runge, Brawley; first pullet by Mrs. Harry C. James, El Centro, and first cockerel by I. S. L. Ranch, Santa Cruz. In the Light

Good Poultry Show at Brawley's Fair

Barred Plymouth Rock pen was shown by Mrs. Harry C. James, and first cockerel by the I.S.L. Ranch. In Dark Barred Plymouth Rocks, D. A. Buchanan, Brawley, exhibited first pullet and William Stevenson, Brawley, best pen. Mrs. Frank M. Dowden, Brawley, took first prizes for White Plymouth Rock cock, cockerel, hen, pullet and pen. All awards in Wyandottes went to Fremont Patrick of Escondido on displays of Silver Laced, White, Partridge and Columbians.

In the Single Comb Rhode Island Red classes, E. A. Weaver of Pasadena captured first places for cock, cockerel, pullet and pen, while first place for hen went to William E. Abrahams of Brawley. A. C. Smith won all awards on Jersey Black Giants and F. B. Bean, Westmorland, was the only exhibitor of Brahmas. In Single Comb White Leghorns, first hen went to Arthur Martin, El Centro; first cockerel to Escondido Hatchery, Escondido; first pullet, Robert N. Clapp, Nuevo, the latter also taking all awards in the record of performance class. In Black Minorcas, first hen and pen went to Mrs. John C. Fortiner, Brawley; first cockerel, Mrs. Winifred Wiest, Brawley, and first pullet, W. S. Rucker, Brawley. Joyce H. Runge took all awards in Blue Andalusians. W. M. Amen, Calipatria, took first for Ancona hen, while the cockerel and pullet blue ribbon went to George Oliver, Brawley. Claude V. Lloyd, Brawley, took all awards in Cornish; A. C. Pickett, Brawley, on Buttercups. Merle E. Casand, Brawley, on Australorps, and Twin Oaks Poultry Yards, Los Angeles, all awards for Rhode Island Whites.

White Holland Turkey blue ribbons went to Mrs. F. M. Dowdell on yearling hen and to Fred Berchtold on young hen. In Bronze turkeys, yearling tom went to Mrs. Winifred Wiest, yearling hen to Mrs. P. W. Huffman, Brawley, young tom to Mrs. Dan Wiest, Brawley and young hen to Louis Smith, Brawley. All awards for wild turkeys went to Mrs. W. A. McFadden, Brawley; all awards in guineas to Fred Berchtold. First prize capon was exhibited by A. C. Smith of Brawley, White Peking duck awards went to E. Carlin of Brawley and all firsts in Wild Mallard ducks went to Joyce H. Runge of Brawley, Twin Oaks Poultry Yards, Los Angeles showed Japanese Giant Games and Barenecks, as well as Rose Comb Black bantams and Bareneck bantams. Blue Cochin bantams were shown by Jack Warner, Brawley, who also showed Black Tailed Japanese bantams. Sherd Baker of Brawley exhibited Brown Leghorns. Houston Latta of Brawley and Fred Berchtold also showed bantams. G. E. McClure, Calexico, and Victor Morriesette, Brawley, were the only exhibitors of pigeons.

Has Her Hands Full.
Mrs. Maud Mackay of Corona busy with her flock.

Makes Modest Income From Poultry

CORONA.—One of the successful poultry enterprises in this vicinity is that of Mrs. Maud Mackay who asserts that she is making a good living from her 1300 White Leghorn hens and that she does it without any hired or other help.

For several years Mr. and Mrs. Mackay operated a grocery store at one of the beach towns. Later they ran a dairy ranch, but finally failing health forced Mr. Mackay to retire and they settled in Corona. When he died there several years ago Mrs. Mackay turned her attention to poultry as a means of modest income.

She started in the business with 600 hens and each year has increased the flock until it has reached its present size. Her plant occupies three acres, country property when they bought it, in the city now. She makes no claim to expert knowledge of poultrycraft, but says she follows the rules of common sense and conscientious work. She culls her flock by her own standards twice a year.

According to Mrs. MacKay, each hen should produce twelve dozen eggs a year. At an average price of 30 cents a dozen, this would bring in $3.60 per hen. The cost of upkeep for a hen she estimates at 15 cents a month, or $1.80 a year. She adds 30 cents a year to each hen's cost for losses or emergencies, which leaves a balance of $1.50 per hen per annum.

Makes High Records in Egg Production

By ROBERT T. LYNAM

When Robert P. Stephen left Scotland and came to America in 1905 he brought with him a boyhood dream of some day going into the poultry business on a large scale. Although a granite cutter by trade, he always managed to find some time to devote to a small flock of chickens. About five years ago his ambition to own a big flock was realized, when he quit his trade and purchased his present three-acre poultry ranch at Inglewood, and with Mrs. Stephen set about building up a heavy producing flock of White Leghorns. With the aid of the trapnest and by constant culling and selection, he has been able to obtain positive results from a production standpoint, and today the Stephen Egg Ranch flock, numbering approximately 3500 layers, is noted for heavy laying qualities.

While proper feeding is essential to good egg production, Mr. Stephen declares that high-egg records cannot be expected unless the flock is bred up for vigor and vitality, qualities upon which he lays particular emphasis in his breeding operations. Official egg-laying contests throughout the country in which Mr. Stephen has made entries over a period of years, reflect most favorably on his methods of flock management. The performances of his birds in the various contests in which he had pens during the past year have been noteworthy and would seem to indicate that his early visions had come true.

In the Southern California Farm Bureau egg-laying contest at Pomona from November 1, 1925, to October 26, 1926, a period of 360 days, a pen entered from the Steuhen Egg Ranch was credited with 2237 eggs, an average of 223.7 eggs per bird. This was the second highest producing pen in this contest for the year. The third and fourth highest individual hens of the same contest were members of the Stephen pen, and had records of 295 eggs and 290 eggs, respectively.

In the Sonoma County Farm Bureau egg-laying contest, held at Petaluma, during the same 360-day period, ten birds from the Stephen Egg Ranch landed in tenth place with a production of 2081 eggs, an average of 208.1 eggs per bird. This pen also took eighth place for the production of extra eggs, the high bird in this pen laying 250 eggs for the trapnest year.

In the Western Washington egg-laying contest held at Puyallup, the Stephen entry of five birds laid 1289 eggs, an average of 257.8 eggs per bird. This pen ranked eleventh for total production and in eighth place for value of eggs. One hen in the Stephen pen at Puyallup was credited with 290 eggs in the 365 days.

In the American Egg-Laying Contest held at Kansas City, Mo., the entry of five birds from the Stephen ranch took fourth place for pen production, being credited with 1393 eggs in 365 days, an average of 278.6 eggs per bird. The highest producing individual in this pen laid 295 eggs.

In all of the four contests mentioned the Stephen Egg Ranch pens, numbering thirty birds, were credited with an even 7000 eggs. This is 233.33 eggs per bird, and is a remarkable average for four different pens in as many different contests located in various parts of the country and under different climatic conditions.

At the rabbit show held in connection with the recent Sesquicentennial Exposition at Philadelphia, the first prizes offered for best English buck and doe were awarded to entries of the Bunnywood Fur Farm of Los Angeles.

Palma, took all awards, sixteen firsts, six seconds and one third, besides all champion-ships.

Winterton Brothers, Charleston, Utah, had the only herd of Hereford cattle at the fair, and took all awards and championships.*

In the hog division R. A. Schoenemann, Brawley, exhibited Poland Chinas, and took

Married Plymouth Rock pen was shown by Mrs. Harry C. James, and first cockerel by the I.S.L. Ranch. In Dark Barred Plymouth Rocks, D. A. Buchanan, Brawley, exhibited first pullet and William Stevenson, Brawley, best pen. Mrs. Frank M. Dowden, Brawley, took first prizes for White Plymouth Rock cock, cockerel, hen, pullet and pen. All awards in Wyandottes went to Fremont Patrick of Escondido on displays of Silver Laced, White, Partridge and Columbians.

In the Single Comb Rhode Island Red classes, E. A. Weaver of Pasadena captured first places for cock, cockerel, pullet and pen, while first place for hen went to William E. Abrahams of Brawley. A. C. Smith won all awards on Jersey Black Giants and F. B. Bean, Westmorland, was the only exhibitor of Brahmas. In Single Comb White Leghorns, first hen went to Arthur Martin, El Centro; first cockerel to Escondido Hatchery, Escondido; first pullet, Robert N. Clapp, Nuevo, the latter also taking all awards in the record of performance class. In Black Minorcas, first hen and pen went to Mrs. John C. Fortiner, Brawley; first cockerel, Mrs. Winifred Wiest, Brawley, and first pullet, W. S. Rucker, Brawley. Joyce H. Runge took all awards in Blue Andalusians. W. M. Amen, Calipatria, took first for Ancona hen, while the cockerel and pullet blue ribbon went to George Oliver, Brawley. Claude V. Lloyd, Brawley, took all awards in Cornish; A. C. Pickett, Brawley, on Buttercups. Merle E. Casand, Brawley, on Australorps, and Twin Oaks Poultry Yards, Los Angeles, all awards for Rhode Island Whites.

White Holland Turkey blue ribbons went to Mrs. F. M. Dowdell on yearling hen and to Fred Berchtold on young hen. In Bronze turkeys, yearling tom went to Mrs. Winifred Wiest, yearling hen to Mrs. P. W. Huffman, Brawley, young tom to Mrs. Dan Wiest, Brawley and young hen to Louis Smith, Brawley. All awards for wild turkeys went to Mrs. W. A. McFadden, Brawley; all awards in guineas to Fred Berchtold. First prize capon was exhibited by A. C. Smith of Brawley, White Peking duck awards went to E. Carlin of Brawley and all firsts in Wild Mallard ducks went to Joyce H. Runge of Brawley, Twin Oaks Poultry Yards, Los Angeles showed Japanese Giant Games and Barenecks, as well as Rose Comb Black bantams and Bareneck bantams. Blue Cochin bantams were shown by Jack Warner, Brawley, who also showed Black Tailed Japanese bantams. Sherd Baker of Brawley exhibited Brown Leghorns. Houston Latta of Brawley and Fred Berchtold also showed bantams. G. E. McClure, Calexico, and Victor Morriesette, Brawley, were the only exhibitors of pigeons.

Has Her Hands Full.
Mrs. Maud Mackay of Corona busy with her flock.

Makes Modest Income From Poultry

CORONA.—One of the successful poultry enterprises in this vicinity is that of Mrs. Maud Mackay who asserts that she is making a good living from her 1300 White Leghorn hens and that she does it without any hired or other help.

For several years Mr. and Mrs. Mackay operated a grocery store at one of the beach towns. Later they ran a dairy ranch, but finally failing health forced Mr. Mackay to retire and they settled in Corona. When he died there several years ago Mrs. Mackay turned her attention to poultry as a means of modest income.

She started in the business with 600 hens and each year has increased the flock until it has reached its present size. Her plant occupies three acres, country property when they bought it, in the city now. She makes no claim to expert knowledge of poultrycraft, but says she follows the rules of common sense and conscientious work. She culls her flock by her own standards twice a year.

According to Mrs. MacKay, each hen should produce twelve dozen eggs a year. At an average price of 30 cents a dozen, this would bring in $3.60 per hen. The cost of upkeep for a hen she estimates at 15 cents a month, or $1.80 a year. She adds 30 cents a year to each hen's cost for losses or emergencies, which leaves a balance of $1.50 per hen per annum.

Makes High Records in Egg Production

By ROBERT T. LYNAM

When Robert P. Stephen left Scotland and came to America in 1905 he brought with him a boyhood dream of some day going into the poultry business on a large scale. Although a granite cutter by trade, he always managed to find some time to devote to a small flock of chickens. About five years ago his ambition to own a big flock was realized, when he quit his trade and purchased his present three-acre poultry ranch at Inglewood, and with Mrs. Stephen set about building up a heavy producing flock of White Leghorns. With the aid of the trapnest and by constant culling and selection, he has been able to obtain positive results from a production standpoint, and today the Stephen Egg Ranch flock, numbering approximately 3500 layers, is noted for heavy laying qualities.

While proper feeding is essential to good egg production, Mr. Stephen declares that high-egg records cannot be expected unless the flock is bred up for vigor and vitality, qualities upon which he lays particular emphasis in his breeding operations. Official egg-laying contests throughout the country in which Mr. Stephen has made entries over a period of years, reflect most favorably on his methods of flock management. The performances of his birds in the various contests in which he had pens during the past year have been noteworthy and would seem to indicate that his early visions had come true.

In the Southern California Farm Bureau egg-laying contest at Pomona from November 1, 1925, to October 26, 1926, a period of 360 days, a pen entered from the Steuhen Egg Ranch was credited with 2237 eggs, an average of 223.7 eggs per bird. This was the second highest producing pen in this contest for the year. The third and fourth highest individual hens of the same contest were members of the Stephen pen, and had records of 295 eggs and 290 eggs, respectively.

In the Sonoma County Farm Bureau egg-laying contest, held at Petaluma, during the same 360-day period, ten birds from the Stephen Egg Ranch landed in tenth place with a production of 2081 eggs, an average of 208.1 eggs per bird. This pen also took eighth place for the production of extra eggs, the high bird in this pen laying 250 eggs for the trapnest year.

In the Western Washington egg-laying contest held at Puyallup, the Stephen entry of five birds laid 1289 eggs, an average of 257.8 eggs per bird. This pen ranked eleventh for total production and in eighth place for value of eggs. One hen in the Stephen pen at Puyallup was credited with 290 eggs in the 365 days.

In the American Egg-Laying Contest held at Kansas City, Mo., the entry of five birds from the Stephen ranch took fourth place for pen production, being credited with 1393 eggs in 365 days, an average of 278.6 eggs per bird. The highest producing individual in this pen laid 295 eggs.

In all of the four contests mentioned the Stephen Egg Ranch pens, numbering thirty birds, were credited with an even 7000 eggs. This is 233.33 eggs per bird, and is a remarkable average for four different pens in as many different contests located in various parts of the country and under different climatic conditions.

At the rabbit show held in connection with the recent Sesquicentennial Exposition at Philadelphia, the first prizes offered for best English buck and doe were awarded to entries of the Bunnywood Fur Farm of Los Angeles.

Palma, took all awards, sixteen firsts, six seconds and one third, besides all championships.

Winterton Brothers, Charleston, Utah, had the only herd of Hereford cattle at the fair, and took all awards and championships.*

In the hog division R. A. Schoenemann, Brawley, exhibited Poland Chinas, and took

The Norwalk state Hospital recently purchased another son of Duke Fleetalia from show cow, Pearl Burke Kalmuck Sofie, that recently completed a 305-day test in Sandlan Hi of 715.53 pounds of butter from 16,544 pounds of milk.

Mrs. Annie Pratt of Bakersfield selected a son of Hollywood Abbekerk Sofie from a King Mead dam without seeing him, solely on the recommendation of the County Farm, and when he arrived she expressed herself as more than satisfied with him. The sire of this calf is a son of the famous type- and-production sire, Judge Sofie, and out of a beautiful daughter of Hollywood Lilith Palmyra Abbekerk, with 1502 pounds of butter in a year.

It will require all four floors of the building at 437-443 South Spring street, Los Angeles, to house the second annual Los Angeles Winter Poultry Show on its scheduled dates, January 11 to 16. The first two stories, to be devoted to poultry and the third to pigeons, while rabbits will occupy the top story. A total floor space of 43,000 square feet is available, and J. Will Blackman, chairman of the executive committee of the Greater Southern California Poultry Association under whose auspices the show

Feather-Fur Fixture Fills Four Floors

GAINSLEY'S LEGHORN RANCH
1918
CHICKS FROM
Strong, sturdy adult breeders, chosen by trapnest and pedigree White Leghorns only.
LONG LIVED LAYERS OF LARGE EGGS
Early orders get preference of spring dates.
Chicks Each Week From Jan. 5
ALL FROM OUR OWN PARENT STOCK
R. 1, Box 423 Lomita, Calif.
Redondo and Wilmington Blvd.

BUY
Baster Leghorn Chicks
FOR SUCCESS
VALENTINE BROTHERS
1259 So. Muscatel Ave., Rosemead, Cal.

GILL & MERWIN
Barred Plymouth Rocks
Again demonstrate their quality at L. A. County Fair, Pomona, winning:—Best Hen in Show; Best Display in Class and majority of First Prizes in Both Light and Dark Classes. Some very choice Cockerels for sale. Eggs $5 and $10 for 15. Send for circular.
—2 YARDS—
H. L. GILL 1316 S. Glendale Ave. Glendale, California
W. B. MERWIN 555 W. California St. Pasadena, California

MOLBY - - KING
MOLBY—The breeder of highest quality White Leghorns — Molby's record strain — Accredited—Trapnested.
KING—Expert hatcher using latest approved equipment. You can buy our chicks ONLY from King's Hatchery, Lankershim, Calif., for spring delivery. Communicate directly with Mr. King, or we will be glad to arrange a booking for you.
F. M. MOLBY
R. 1, BOX 672-R BELL, CALIF.

Chicken News
OLD IRON SPOON
Don't Gamble For EGGS
World's Best Poultrymen use Old Iron Spoon Balsam. Add it to your Egg Mash.

WEAVER'S REDS
"REDS THAT ARE RED"
Hatching Eggs from clear, dark red hens. Mated to 200 or over. Settings, $2.00, $5.00, $7.50, $10.00 and $15.00. Incubator lots $16.00 per hundred. Fertility guaranteed. Baby chicks 25c ea. or $25.00 per hundred.
E. A. WEAVER
2192 Lincoln Ave. Pasadena, Cal.
Phone Sterling 9084

I ADVISE
ordering your spring chicks now
THE HOLLY HATCHERY
B. R. HOLLOWAY
Van Nuys, Calif., is the exclusive Hatcher and Distributor for our
BRED-TO-LAY CHICKS
GEO. J. RICHARDSON EGG FARM
10,000 LAYERS
East San Gabriel, Calif.

LIGHT BRAHMAS
From Mrs. Babb's Best Exhibition Stock.
Hatching Eggs after October 15th
$5.00, $7.50, $10.00 per 15
BABY CHICKS 50c, 75c, $1.00 EACH
NOW BOOKING ORDERS
D. ANTHONY
508 Normal Ave. Arcadia, Calif.

COULSON'S EGG FOOD
FOR GREATER EGG PRODUCTION
CHICKENS TO SHELL TO MARKET
Coulson Co
PETALUMA, CAL.

The Foundation for Poultry Success
PCA Dry Mash
Los Angeles
THE ACKNOWLEDGED STANDARD
Made by Poultrymen for Poultrymen
Poultrymen's Co-Operative Milling Association
1516 Industrial St., Los Angeles.
Phone TRinity 6176
RIVERSIDE, 132 E. 9th St. Phone 218.
EL MONTE, Railroad & Depot Sts., Phone 107.

Thousands of Poultrymen
find in the
Petaluma Weekly Poultry Journal
The only satisfactory record of the progress of the commercial poultry industry and of the markets. Why not you?
It alone gives a comprehensive, weekly market review and a State-wide survey of poultry as an established and stable industry.
Trial Year, One Dollar
POULTRY JOURNAL, Petaluma, Cal.

ANDREWS SHOW ME REDS
Selling everything, account of ill health. Only 33 pedigreed hens left. Records 220 to 264 eggs; 10 cocks; 10 cockerels, some from 309 egg hens, $5 to $10. Also 100 pullets, same quality, $3 to $5. Eight 540 egg incubators, 10 brooders. C. C. ANDREWS, 326 Chestnut Ave. Phone GArfield 2100.

SHERWOOD SPECIAL INCUBATOR
See it before you buy. Electric coils rewound, and incubator parts. BROODERS. ALL SIZES.
SHERWOOD-BARTON INCUBATOR FACTORY
3841-43 So. Broadway, Los Angeles. THerwall 2722
Open until 9 P.M., Saturdays

Raise Chinchilla And Other Fur Rabbits
MAKE BIG MONEY
Mr. Drew made $120.00 from only one doe in 1926. We supplied his start, full instructions and market for all he raised. Fortunes made yearly. Write for our FREE WORKING PLAN. 8634 S. FIGUEROA
PACIFIC FUR CO., INC. Los Angeles, Cal.

FEATHER-HILL POULTRY RANCH
EAST VALLEY ROAD, SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA
Is now booking orders for spring delivery of highest quality S. C. W. Leghorn Chicks, from select flock of 2 and 3 year old hens culled very rigidly for Vigor and Production, sired by vigorous, well matured, pedigreed cockerels from our own special matings. Chicks that are bred right, hatched right, and priced that the commercial poultryman may make the most from his investment.
Also specialize in the production of hatching eggs, pullets and breeding stock.
A POULTRY RANCH OF 15,000 WHITE LEGHORNS HAVING AN AVERAGE OF 10,000 VISITORS A MONTH.

BISTER'S PULLETS CHICKS and Success HATCHERY
WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHICKS & PULLETS
Good, husky, dependable chicks from best quality utility stock.
Two hatches every week
2000 TEN WEEKS OLD PULLETS
Raised in Mojave Desert. Ready for delivery Dec. 1
Now is the time to order. Come, phone or write.
P. O. Reseda, Calif.
18327 Ventura Blvd. Phone Owen 116-R-3

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

OLETA.—Prof. Ralph Smith of the State Department of Agriculture will have direction of a series of local experiments that seek a remedy for walnut blight. The walnut growers of this section have raised $2000 to help defray the cost of the work. While blight is little in evidence, and an oil reservoir holding 600,000 gallons with over eight miles of pipe line to supply the Groves, has recently been installed.

With the steady spread of beaters, the day will come, no doubt, when Southern California winter crops will be adequately blanketed with warm air and frosted fruit will be almost a rarity in the coldest winters. There are individual growers who consider the cost of equipment too great and who are willing to take a chance. They often escape trouble for years. Gradually, however, they are being converted to a

Farm and Orchard Magazine

devoted to the multifarious agricultural interests of the Southwest and issued every week with the world's largest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD K. FIXLEY

(Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the various branches of food production are gladly received.

Good news bulletin of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcome. The Los Angeles Times pays the best possible attention to the most reliable information

Los Angeles Times

Fresno Public Market Is Popular

FRESNO.—About fourteen years ago the Fresno free market was initiated, with a few farmers offering produce from their wagons. Today it occupies a space two blocks

Open-air Selling.

Above is a small section of the public market at Fresno, and below a close-up of Fresno housewives buying their vegetables at its stands.

It is located on the north side of the courthouse park, a block from the business center of the city. Rigid sanitary rules prevail. It is operated under the supervision of the department of public works.

..e stores have protested against it, but public demand has been great enough to maintain it. Nominal fees are charged, the rates being 10 cents a day for stands which are maintained all the time, $1 a day for the occasional peddler, and $5 a month for dealers in manufactured products. The fees bring in approximately $400 a month, over 50 per cent of this being net to the city. A market master is employed and the expenses besides his salary are not great.

The south side of the market is set aside for those who grow their own produce. The north side, next the street, is given over to nonproducers who trade in the wares and products of others. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays find crowds milling about along the market, where every extreme of salesmanship from high art to the "take-it-or-leave-it" attitude is found among the sellers who offer their wares.

Market day in Fresno is attractive and colorful, and the patronage indicates that it has other virtues. Nobody has made an estimate of the amount or value of the fruits, produce, poultry and other articles sold, but it appears to be satisfactory to both buyer and seller, for both come back.

Nearly Five Millions Net on Citrus

UPLAND.—At the annual meeting of the Ontario-Cucamonga Fruit Exchange, Manager Harry B. Harlow, in his report, stated that the grower-members had divided $4,804,330.61 for citrus fruit shipped east during the season recently closed. The shipments amounted to 1455 cars of navels, 1417 cars of lemons, 537 cars of Valencias,

The board of directors has been organized as follows: C. E. Harwood, president; E. O. Price, and W. B. Cavers, vice-presidents, H. B. Harlow, secretary-manager; W. K. Beattie, California Fruit Growers' Exchange representative; W. B. Cavers, Orange Products Company representative, and William Rahrig, Exchange Lemon Products Company

New Vista District is Growing Fast

VISTA.—Although the Vista Irrigation District of 17,000 acres has had water from the Henshaw dam for but a few months, the development of the winter vegetable industry has been rapid. Five months ago no acreage was planted; now over 1000 acres are in crops. In July, 565 acres were set out to tomatoes, several cars a day going east, and shipments will continue through December. Celery in carlots will be shipped east, from December to March.

The Greek-American Land and Investment Company has between 100 and 200 acres in peas, beans and cucumbers. The Bennett Investment Company has over 200 acres in beans, tomatoes, winter rhubarb and other vegetables. The W. B. Peckstein Ranch has about 100 acres in cauliflower, peppers and lettuce. In addition, many smaller growers have producing tracts. Within the next two months 200 to 300 acres will be planted to potatoes.

The district is situated seven miles from the coast and nine miles from Oceanside, where excellent rail and trucking shipping facilities exist.

Seedless Apples Grow on Seedling

J. F. Blunt reports that a seedling apple tree grown in his yard at 149 North Edgeware Road, Los Angeles, produces seedless fruit, and he has the green apple to prove it. The apples themselves are suitable for cooking only, but have a rather promising flavor.

Mr. Blunt believes that while this particular "sport" probably has no commercial value, it might be possible by cross-fertilization at the hands of experts to develop a seedless variety of apple, in view of the fact that we have seedless grapes, oranges and grapefruit. He has sent specimens to Mrs. Luther Burbank, hoping that she might turn them over to some of the varietal experts who formerly worked with her distinguished husband.

Christmas Offer of Fine Bulbs

Thirty Bulbs assorted; Domestic and Imported varieties, neatly packed in Xmas boxes. A real Xmas present for those fathers or local friends. Our assortment includes: Tulips, Hyacinths, Gladiolus, Narcissus, Ranunculus, Freesia and Trifasia. Regular Value $2.50. Special $1.00

These Boxes Are Ready for You to Mail

Send mailing directions, add 25c extra for postage to anywhere in the U. S. A.

We have a choice assortment of Xmas Ferns, Kentia Palms, Cyclamen and Heather all in bloom. Also we have many combination groups of plants.

WE CAN SAVE YOU 50% OFF HOLIDAY PRICES

WINSEL-GIBBS SEED CO.

STORE, 211 S. Main St. Phone VAndike 9532. NURSERY, Corner 49th and Main Sts. Open Saturday Until 5 P. M.

BEAUTIFUL GARDENS

We specialize in beautifying the Home Grounds to suit individual characteristics and requirements.

Call us in consultation; we have had 20 years experience in Southern California. It is always cheaper to begin right.

H. L. Baake & Son Nurseries

P. O. Box 271, Sawtelle
Phone, Santa Monica 32668
Sawtelle Blvd., 2 blocks South of Pico.

GLADIOLI BULBS

A mixture of standard varieties of merit, offered as an advertising medium. 100 medium sized bulbs $1.50, 50 for $1
BUTTERFLY GLADS—Pastel Shades. 25 large bulbs, $1.00.
GLADIOLI GARDENS
Box 473 Santa Cruz, Calif.

Our Specialties
ROSE GROWING
LANDSCAPE PLANTING, CONTRACTING, FLORAL DESIGNING
Pacific Rose Co.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
318-324 NORTH WESTERN AVE.
Hollywood 4068 Los Angeles

GOOD VARIETIES OF MIXED GLADIOLUS BULBS

No. 1.....40c per doz—$2.00 per hundred
No. 2.....25c per doz—$1.75 per hundred
Postpaid

S. R. MOORE NURSERY
252 W. Arbervitae St. Inglewood, Cal.
Phone Ing. 69W.

CLEARANCE SALE

500,000 2 to 5 year old plants must go. Plants 10c up. The parties once bought from us always buy from us. Why? Expert landscape suggestions made free.

NEW GARDEN NURSERY

5417-23 Fernwood Ave., Cor. N. Serrano, 1 Blk. South of Sunset Blvd., 1 Blk. East of Western Ave., Hollywood. Phone HOllywood 1511.

DOG TOGS

Blankets, Sweaters, Harness, Collars, Leads, Bird Cages, Foods, Tonics. Flowering Plants, Flower and Vegetable Seeds, Bulbs.

WESTERN SEED CO.
118 East 7th St. Los Angeles.

A SUCCESSFUL GARDEN

is assured with our
Special 32 Page Fall Catalog
of what to plant now—Send for it.
THEODORE PAYNE
346 S. Main St. Los Angeles, Cal.

Water Lilies
Pools Constructed
Visitors Welcome
ALLEN'S WATER GARDENS
2304 Bowena Ave., Hollywood, Cal.
1 block south Los Feliz Blvd. Olympia 5810

ALFALFA SEED

direct to planter. Remarkable for Purity and high germination. Government test. Favorable known wherever Alfalfa is grown.
LEO TURNER Box 716 Yuma, Ariz.

Bird Cages for Christmas

What could make a more pleasing Christmas gift than a gay little singing canary in a beautiful cage? We have an unusually varied and artistic supply of Cages and Stands to choose from at prices to suit everybody. Brass Cages from $3.75. Stands from $2.95.

SINGING CANARIES

We have some splendid St. Andreasberg Rollers with a wide range of mellow song, which it will delight you to hear. We also have some excellent Warblers, if you prefer a canary with a louder song.

Come in and hear them. Guaranteed singers

St. Andreasberg Rollers $15.00 each
Warblers $7.50 each

SPECIAL—Cage, Stand and Singing Canary Complete, $12.80

GOLD FISH

What will please the kiddies more than a few bright colored gold fish in an aquarium. We have a great variety of gold fish priced from 10c each to $1.00 each.

Fish Globes from 90c each
Aquariums from $2.45 each

SHELLS, ORNANMENTS AND WATER PLANTS

BULB SPECIALS

Darwin Tulips—Mixed...$ .37 per doz. $1.00 per 3 dozen
Freesias—A & M Colored Mixed ..... .47 per doz.
Ranunculus—Giant French Mixed ..... 1.00 per 100
Anemone—Giant Single Mixed ..... .98 per 100
Hyacinths—Giant Select.....3 for 55c
Narcissi—All varieties Mixed ..... .37 per doz.

BULB COLLECTIONS put up in Christmas boxes 75c, $1.00 and $1.50 each.

Phone WEstmore 6151

Aggeler & Musser Seed Co.
750 SOUTH SPRING NEAR EIGHTH

Have More Spare Time!

Use The
GRAVELY MOTOR CULTIVATOR

For all classes of cultivating, ditching, seeding, weeding and light plowing.

The Gravely is its own salesman. See it work and you'll want it.

Power, Traction and Ease of Operation

VISIT OUR NEW SHOWROOM

Let us explain the values of the One-Wheel Type Garden Tractor, and the Gravely Front Tool Hitch with its simple adjustments. The only motor cultivator that works successfully in irrigation furrows.

CALIFORNIA GARDEN EQUIPMENT CO.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DISTRIBUTORS
107 No. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, Calif.
Phone MEtropolitan 2673
MFGD. BY THE GRAVELY MOTOR PLOW & CULTIVATOR CO., DUNBAR, W. VA.

Use "TORO BRAND"
Activated Agricultural Sulphur Compound
"The Superior Sulphur"

INCREASES CROPS
LOOSENS THE SOIL
IMPROVES ALKALI SOIL
PROMOTES NITRIFICATION
"TORO GIVES RESULTS"

For Dry Dusting on Trees, Vines, etc., Fruit Curing, Use "Anchor Brand" Sublimed Velvet Flowers of Sulphur

For Lime Sulphur Solution Use "EL-S" Brand Spray Sublimed Sulphur
Write for booklets on any use of sulphur

SAN FRANCISCO SULPHUR CO.
624-638 CALIFORNIA STREET SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

The Livestock Bulletin

By ROBERT P. LYNAS

The live-stock show at the Imperial Valley Midwinter Fair, held at Brawley, December 1 to 5, was very creditable. The dairy cattle division was represented by excellent entries of Guernseys, Jerseys and Holsteins. A fine showing of Poland Chinas, Duroc-Jerseys and Chester Whites was made, in the swine division, and there were some good exhibits of horses and sheep.

Competition in the Guernsey cattle classes was keen, with entries being shown by Blackwood and McIntosh, Glendora; J. B. Hamilton, Brawley; Tom Laughrin, Brawley; Loveland Rancho, Brawley; Walter Havekorst, Brawley; R. M. Hatton, Calexico; T. Mauldin, Holtville; Russell S. Cox, San Marcos, and Howard Farnsworth, El Centro. In the class for bulls three years old or over, first prize was awarded to Blackwood and McIntosh; second went to J. B. Hamilton, and third to Tom Laughrin. First place for bulls two years old and under three was awarded to Loveland Rancho, and second to Walter Havekorst. The senior yearling bull class honor went to a lone entry shown by R. M. Hatton. In the junior yearling bull class, Walter Havekorst took first, second place going to T. Mauldin. First and second places in the senior bull calf class went to Russel S. Cox, and third to Loveland Rancho. Howard Farnsworth captured the class for cows four years old or over, second and third going to Blackwood and McIntosh. Mr. Havekorst was awarded the blue ribbon for cow three years old and under four, Mr. Farnsworth taking second in this class. Mr. Havekorst also took first place for cows two years old and under three. In the senior yearling heifer class, the blue went to Howard Farnsworth, T. Mauldin taking second, and third going to Mr. Havekorst. In the junior yearling heifer class, Mr. Heverkorst, was first, Mr. Farnsworth was second and Loveland Rancho, third. Russel Cox took first and second in the senior heifer class, third place going to Mr. Havekorst. In the junior heifer calf class, Mr. Farnsworth took first, second and third awards. Aged herd went to Mr. Havekorst, who also captured grand championship for females and junior championship for bulls. The grand champion bull was shown by Loveland Rancho, and the junior champion female by Mr. Farnsworth. Mr. Farmsworth also took first place for best three cows in milk, and first and second awards in the get of sire class, Russel Cox taking third. In the produce of dam class, Loveland Rancho took first, Mr. Farnsworth second and Mr. Cox, third.

In the Holstein classes, the awards were as follows: Bulls three years old or over—first, Albert Berger, Holtville; second, A. H. Smithson, Holtville. Bulls, two years old and under three—first, Alberta Dairy, Chino; second, E. Carlin, Brawley. Senior yearling bull—first, W. H. Early, Imperial. Junior yearling bull—first to Alberta Dairy, which also took first, second and third places for senior bull calf. Junior bull calf—first, A. H. Smithson; second, Loyd M. Hopewell, Imperial. Cow four years old or over—A. H. Smithson. Cow two years and under three—first, second and third, Alberta Dairy. The Alberta Dairy also took the blue ribbons for senior yearling heifer and junior yearling heifer.

In the Jersey cattle division La Lomita Rancho, owned by Ferdinand R. Bain of Palms, took all awards, sixteen firsts, six seconds and one third, besides all championships.

Winterton Brothers, Charleston, Utah, had the only herd of Hereford cattle at the fair, and took all awards and championships.

In the hog division B. A. Schoeneman, Brawley, exhibited Poland Chinas, and took all awards; C. E. Robinson, Imperial, captured the honors in the Chester White classes, and F. H. Hopewell, Imperial, all of the awards in the Duroc-Jersey classes except in the junior sow pig class, which went to Leon Kennedy, Brawley.

At a recent International Live Stock Exposition at Chicago, the stock judging team from the Chaffey High School at Ontario was placed fourth in the noncollegiate judging contest. A team from Wyoming was awarded first place, one from Oklahoma was second and one from Illinois third, with a Minnesota team fifth. Wesley Castle, high-point man for the California team, stood third among the individuals. The Chaffey team scored 1520 out of a possible 1800 points, and Wesley Castle scored 545 out of a possible 600 points. Twenty-two teams took part in the contest.

The National Dairy Association has placed the names of eight Imperial Valley dairymen on the national honor roll in recognition of their achievements in developing herds to yearly production averages of over 300 pounds of butter fat. Diplomas with blue seals, signifying an award for the second time, were given by the association to A. H. Smithson of Holtville for developing fourteen cows to a yearly production average of 370.8 pounds of butter fat, and H. G. Farnsworth of El Centro for bringing twenty-six cows to 352.2 pounds. Diplomas with red seals, signifying first awards, came to O. A. Kirk of Seeley for having twenty-eight cows with an average of 363.9 pounds; Buckel Brothers of Holtville, on thirty-five cows averaging 341.7 pounds; H. T. White Holtville, sixteen cows averaging 341 pounds; Rex Ogier of Holtville, twenty four cows averaging 321.6 pounds; A. Balders of El Centro, thirty-two cows averaging 307.2 pounds, and E. T. Parker and Son of Calexico with a herd of sixty-seven cows averaging 301.8 pounds of butter fat.

Live-stock entries, exclusive of carlot classes at the International Live-Stock Exposition, at Chicago, November 27 to December 4, numbered approximately 4900 head. A total of over 1900 head of cattle, and more than 1200 head each of hogs and sheep, besides over 450 draft horses went to make up this big total of breeding stock and fat classes at the big show of the year. In the individual fat classes alone there were almost 2000 head of cattle, hogs and sheep.

A check of the dairies in the Redlands district recently completed by Dr. K. L. Dole, city health officer, Dr. W. E. Phelps, city veterinarian, and Dr. H. P. Bonnikson, market milk specialist of the State Bureau of Dairy Control, was very satisfactory. Two dairies rated between 95 and 100 points on certified milk tests; two dairies were above 95 on raw milk, and six were above 90 points.

Dairy activities at the Los Angeles County Farm, Hondo, are beginning to be reminiscent of the days before the destruction of the old herd during the foot-and-mouth epidemic some years ago. Fresh cows are coming in, milking up to 100 pounds a day, tests are high and bull calves are going out at a satisfactory rate to head some of the good herds of the Southland.

The first group of semiofficial tests have been completed, including that for Longheath Gem Ormsby, a splendid 2-year-old daughter of King Ormsby Canary Johanna, with a record of 802 pounds of butter from 16,655 pounds of milk. A very good son of this heifer was sold recently to the McGrath Estate Company at Oxnard, his two nearest dams averaging over 850 pounds as two-year-olds and his dam winning the silver cup given for the highest producing pure-bred heifer in the recently completed county dairy cow-testing contest. With him in the sale went a paternal brother of Longheath Gem Ormsby, a son of Prince Aaggie of Berylwood from a twenty-eight-pound cow now on yearly test, and a yearling son of Duke Pietertje Korndyke Ormsby 15th, grand champion at the Arizona State Fair and three California fairs this year. This yearling is a remarkably good individual whose dam is a show daughter of Sir Pontiac Craddock Korndyke and has just completed an 835-pound butter record.

IMPORTED-IN-DAM BULLS

A choice line of these desirable animals, splendid herd foundation stock, are for sale.

We invite your inspection

LA LOMITA RANCHO

F. R. Bain, Owner R. J. Wood, Supt.

PALMS, CALIF.

ONE MAN BOUGHT A HERD SIRE AT THE COUNTY FARM

Good Results Followed

PLEASED, HE TOLD HIS FRIENDS, AND SO OUR BUSINESS GROWS

Buy Better Holsteins at

THE LOS ANGELES COUNTY FARM

Livestock Dept., Hondo, Calif.

3 miles south of Downey on the Long Beach Road.

Registered

GUERNSEY BULLS

of serviceable age build up the value of your herd. For sale at reasonable prices.

ADOHR STOCK FARMS

215 West 6th St. Los Angeles

EDGEMAR FARM HOLSTEINS

REPRESENT

Show ring individuality, high butter-fat percentage, and large production. King Piebe 41st 439787. First youngsters are arriving. Come and see them.

Under Federal Supervision.

Santa Monica Dairy Company

340 Rose Ave. Venice, Cal.

Good Poultry Show at Brawley's Fair

The poultry show at the Imperial Valley Mid-Winter Fair, held at Brawley December 1-5, was marked by a good display of most of the popular breeds as well as bantams and turkeys. Barred and White Plymouth Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, White Leghorns and Black Minorcas outnumbered all other varieties.

The first prize Exhibition Barred Plymouth Rock hen was shown by Joyce H. Hatch. In Dark cockerel by the I.B.L. Hatch. In Dark cockerel by the I.B.L. Hatch. In Dark cockerel by the I.B.L

Our Roasting Ears—Shall They be White or Golden?

(Illustrating article by Ross H. Gast in this issue)

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables Feature Brawley's Midwinter Fair

BRAWLEY.—The Imperial Valley Mid-winter Fair, held here December 1 to 5, featured representative exhibits from every section of the valley. The poultry show this year was of quite creditable proportions, and the live stock show was of considerable interest, but the displays of fresh fruits and vegetables grown during the winter months provided the greatest attraction.

One outside county contributed handsomely to the beauty of the fair, Los Angeles county displaying a charioteer driving three prancing white steeds across a field of golden citrus fruit, in both size and beauty this exhibit was outstanding. The clever of the Imperial Grain Growers, built of alfalfa, milo and barley, typified that branch of Imperial Valley farming. The Imperial Valley Citrus Exchange made the largest exhibit of the fair, and not far behind in excellence for its citrus showing was the display of the American Fruit Company. The Imperial Valley Date Growers had a very attractive display in oriental design. A scheme in black and white, featuring black pillars and fleecy cotton bolls, represented the cotton industry.

The vegetable display was bewildering The County Farm Bureau's booth held products of almost every kind grown in the valley. Peas, string beans, cantaloupes, watermelons, honeydew melons, asparagus, cucumbers, chard, spinach, bell and chili peppers, onions, lima beans, sweet potatoes, beets, turnips, eggplant, radishes, garlic, sweet corn, tomatoes and other vegetables were shown, and one booth displayed strawberries growing, some blossoming and some bearing ripe fruit. Head lettuce occupied a table to itself, as befitted a crop which last year filled 9851 cars shipped from the county. Peas filled another table. Cucumbers provided the main decorative media for the Japanest growers' display, with string beans, eggplant and other vegetables sharing the exhibit space.

The plate displays of fruit were very attractive, including much fine citrus fruit, and also ripe olives, quinces, pears, pomegranates, figs, persimmons and other fruits. For the most artistic twenty-five boxes of grapefruit, Emil Steiner won first prize. For ten boxes, the American Fruit Company took the blue ribbon. Emil Steiner also displayed the best ten half-boxes of grapefruit. F. M. Montgomery was first for best half-box of grapefruit; McPherrin and Warden, for best single specimen, and E. H. Metcalf for best dozen grapefruit. D. Dorman won first for the best four boxes of grapefruit from a grove not over three years old, and R. S. Nelson won a blue for the best half-box in the same class. J. E. Harshman captured premier honors for Eureka lemons, and Arthur Stores won for plate displays of both Eureka and Ponderosas. Mr. Harshman won all firsts for Dancy tangerines, and he and Chris Westgaard divided firsts in Mandarins. Mr. Westgaard stood first in the blood orange and Thompson improved orange classes. In Foster grapefruit he won two blues, with Frank Cech winning one in the class. Mr. Cech also won first on tangelos. Mr. Westgaard was awarded first for best ten boxes of Washington navels, while for best half-box Francis Heiny took a blue; J. R. Stephens won first on plate display of navels. Mr. Westgaard was awarded first on display of citrus fruit; Mr. Steiner won blues for the best cluster of grapefruit and the largest grapefruit shown.

In pomegranates, Mr. Westgaard and Mr. Heiny divided blues. Mr. Harshman captured a blue on quinces, and C. A. Frederick won firsts on Ascalano and Mission olives, with Mr. Cech capturing a first on plate of olives. The Westgaard display won all blues on grapes.

In dates, A. Mayer, the Highway Date Ranch, Francis Heiny and L. E. Hoff captured all blues for soft, semidry, seedling and imported fruit.

Jack Brothers and McBurney were awarded first prize for display of vegetables.

There were good nursery stock exhibits, displays of bees and honey; a very attractive flower show featured chrysanthemums, roses, lilies, zinnias and other blooms. The department showing canned and preserved fruits was well filled, as was that of the household arts.

Reports of the live-stock and poultry shows are given elsewhere in this issue.

There's Nothing Like Home-Grown Stuff

By MARGARET UTZ

On November 11th, Armistice Day, there sat down at my table six people, and my guests marveled at the dinner, all of which was produced on our three city lots except the coffee, sugar, butter, milk, spices and flour.

Even the meat, two fricassed rabbits, juicy and tender, had been raised entirely on the grass, weeds and vegetable trimmings that would otherwise have been a waste. The relishes, consisting of pickled cauliflower and small pickled onions, I had put up the previous spring and summer. The salad, served on individual plates, was composed of celeriac or celery roots, boiled, peeled, cut in cubes and marinated over night, and served in a nest of lettuce leaves, surrounded by three slices of tomatoes and topped by a ring of green pepper, finished off with a spoonful of mayonnaise. Each person was served with a side dish of fresh young butterbeans to accompany the rabbit, carrots and mashed potatoes. The meal ended with pumpkin pie for dessert.

Please remember that all these good things were produced on three city lots—

Our roasting ears, shall they be white or golden? Our table was graced with both varieties, pumpkin and the parsley for ornamenting the dishes. And these are only a part of the vegetables and fruits we grow.

Later that evening I served punch made from the bottled juice of our own mammoth blackberries and loganberries and sweetened with honey from our own bees.

It gives zest to life to be able to offer your friends things you produced yourself!

Loading the Holes—

Another Step Toward Bigger and Better Yields

"It's funny what a lot of good that little stick of Hercules Dynamite will do. Just seems to make those old trees young again. As a matter of fact, I've seen an old orchard do better than it ever did in its prime after the soil around the feeding roots was well shaken up by sub-soiling.

"Can't see why anybody should be content with short crops when it's so easy to get good ones. I know a dozen orchardists around my place who wrote for *Land Development with Hercules Dynamite*, that's the book the Hercules people send out free, and after they'd sub-soiled their orchards they got bigger and sounder fruit than they'd ever raised before, and a lot more of it.

"The soil holds more moisture when it's loosened up with Hercules, and the moisture lets out more plant food for the roots to take up. You don't know your trees are being starved, but you see the difference quick enough after you sub-soil."

Why don't you get that book, *Land Development with Hercules Dynamite?* There's no more profitable way to spend a minute's time and a two-cent stamp, than to cut out the coupon below and mail it now.

HERCULES POWDER COMPANY
(INCORPORATED)

616 Standard Oil Building, San Francisco, Calif. — 1007 Merchants National Bank Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

Please send me, free, a copy of your booklet, "Land Development with Hercules Dynamite".

Name..... Address.....

LUITWIELER

DON'T make any pump investment until you investigate Luitwieler Economy and Efficiency. You are entitled to know the facts. We welcome comparisons.

LUITWIELER PUMPING ENG. CO.
707 NORTH MAIN STREET · LOS ANGELES
MAIN 6420

USE THIS COUPON!

Luitwieler Pumping Engine Company,
707 North Main Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

Gentlemen: I want to know more about the Efficiency and Economy of the Luitwieler Pump. It is understood that there is no obligation.

Name_____
Address_____
City or Town_____ State_____

Non-pulsating **WATER PUMPS** — THE LUITWIELER SYSTEM

Smooth Silent Sturdy

Freedom from vibration, made possible by exclusive mechanical advantages, gives Longer Life to the New, Straight-Drive

PACIFIC PUMPS

Each a compact, complete unit, all parts easily accessible; interchangeable motors of 7½ to 60 h.p., an exclusive feature of great economy. The last word in pump engineering. Call, write or phone Midland 3161.

PACIFIC PUMP WORKS
346 Bickett St.
Huntington Park, Calif.

CATALOG ADVISORY SERVICE on request

Pomona Pumps

Water Lubricated

No Underground Lubrication Required.
Highest efficiencies consistently maintained—frequently 20% higher. Combination semi-open runners. Sand-locking eliminated.

Ask for new descriptive folders.
Pomona Mfg. Co.,
Pomona, Calif.

SUBDIVISIONS and DOMESTIC WATER SYSTEMS

Gives large capacity. Any depth.
No Belts, No Gears, No Cylinders, No Noise. Fresh Water Always. Automatic. Self-Oiling. Ask for FOLDER B.

Turbine Pumps for Irrigation
All Sizes. Quick Delivery. Ask for FOLDER A.

Ulmer Machinery Corp.
322 S. San Pedro St., Los Angeles

PERFECTION
SEPTIC TANKS
SEWAGE DISPOSAL WITHOUT SEWERS
Sanitary, inexpensive, easily installed; permanent. Write for descriptive literature.
Pacific Coast Concrete Co., Mfgrs.
327-329 Pacific Mutual Bldg., Los Angeles
LOCAL AGENTS WANTED

KINKADE GARDEN TRACTOR
and Power Lawnmower

A Practical Proven Power Cultivator for Gardeners, Suburbanites, Truckers, Florists, Nurserymen, Fruit Growers, Country Estates and Lawnwork.
Catalog Free
AMERICAN FARM MACHINE CO.
1631 33rd Ave. S. E., Minneapolis, Minn.

Skinner System of Irrigation
COSTS YOU NOTHING, although you have to pay for it. It costs you nothing, because IT PAYS FOR ITSELF.
SKINNER IRRIGATION CO.
4133 W. Pico St. Phone WEmpire 9170
LOS ANGELES, CAL.
Send for Facts and Figures

Alfa California's "Mud" Houses Brought Down to Date

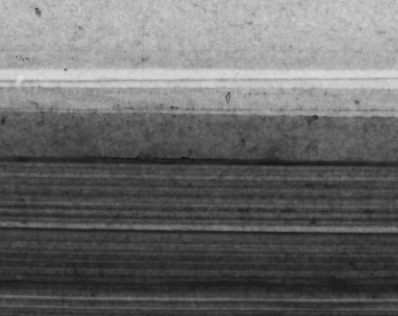
(Illustrating article by John Anson Ford in this issue)

Imperial Winter Peas Are Moving

EL CENTRO.—The Imperial Valley area devoted to winter peas this year amounts to 4500 acres, according to Horticultural Commissioner B. A. Harrigan, and the stand is 70 per cent. The acreage is practically the same as it was last year. Shipping began early in November, about a week earlier than in 1925, because of exceptionally favorable growing weather. Up to the first week in December, 225 carloads had been shipped, these returning approximately 7 cents a pound. The large cities of California, Oregon and Washington are large buyers of Imperial Valley winter peas, while Kansas City, Omaha, Chicago and other large cities of the Middle West are extensive purchasers, also.

The planting season comes in September and October, and with good weather conditions, the first pickings are made in from seventy to ninety days. The Dwarf Telephone and Laxatonia varieties are grown chiefly, as they are hardy, prolific and quick to mature. Ordinarily the growers can count on three pickings, spaced about a week apart. While the returns are generally profitable, most of the growers regard winter peas as a "side issue," for as soon as the crop is harvested, the land is set to cantaloupes or watermelons.

The pea is hardy and it is seldom that a winter is severe enough to damage the local crop. Even when the vines are nipped by frost, they shoot up again and produce. However, careful seedbed preparation, cultivation and irrigation are necessary. Fertilizing the soil increases the yield and brings an earlier crop. Harvesting is the heaviest expense connected with pea production. At present the fields are swarming with laborers, principally Mexican, who receive 2 cents a pound for picking. One thousand pounds to the acre is said by one authority to be an average yield.



Profitable Intercrop.

Winter peas in a young grapefruit planting in Imperial Valley.

Plant pests take an annual toll and spraying for aphis is practiced shortly after the plants show above the ground. As a rule, some blight cuts down the yield. This year, however, the pea fields have been quite free from pests and diseases.

The pea industry had its inception in the Imperial Valley nine or ten years ago, starting in a small way. The principal acreage was in the Brawley district, operated by Japanese. In recent years large tracts have been planted regularly in the vicinity of Westmoreland, Calipatria, Holtville and also near El Centro and Calexico. The growers are nearly all Americans and are quite as successful as were the orientals.

Fruit Exchange Sets New High Mark

RIALTO.—At the recent annual stockholders' meeting of the San Bernardino County Fruit Exchange it was reported that during the past season the exchange had shipped 1149 cars of citrus fruit with receipts amounting to $1,531,721.05. This was considerably in excess of shipments of the previous banner year 1921-22. Returns from navels averaged $3.44 a box; Valencias, $3.52; grapefruit, $3.73, and lemons, $2.36, it was announced.

Eighty per cent of the 267,479 boxes of navels shipped were of Sunkist grade, as were 74 per cent of the 110,780 boxes of Valencias. There were 11,272 boxes of grapefruit and 13,818 boxes of lemons shipped east during the season.

The board of directors of the exchange consists of the following: James Barnhill, Colton, president; A. H. Morgan, Rialto, vice-president; John I. Cummong, Rialto, secretary-treasurer; J. C. Boyd, Rialto, Fruit Growers' Supply Company representative; Harrison Kerrick, Highgrove, Exchange Orange Products Company representative; George T. Nicholls, Fontana, and J. H. Sweetman, Rialto.

The cheaper grades of cod liver oil are as good for feeding poultry as the more expensive grades.

Picking Winter peas in a large field near El Centro.

Market Could Use More Alfalfa Seed

HEMET.—Although 60 per cent of the alfalfa seed crop of California is said to be produced in the Hemet district, there is room for a 100 per cent increase in the tonnage grown here without any danger of glutting the market, according to J. C. Loomis, president of the company operating the alfalfa seed mill here. Mr. Loomis says that the alfalfa seed produced locally is worth approximately $300,000 a year from a total yield of 1,250,000 pounds.

The industry began in the San Jacinto Mountains without any particular encouragement from the business men of the county. The only reason why the growers have increased their production of alfalfa seed is because they have found that it was profitable. The seed from this district has been sold through the regular channels of trade for a dozen years.

Mr. Loomis says that he believes the first seed was grown on the Newport Ranch in Menifee Valley about thirty years ago. Several growers in Murrietta and Temecula say that they bought seed from the Newport Ranch that many years ago. The early plantings were of the old Chilean variety. The first great stimulus to the industry came with the abnormal prices paid in the fall and winter of 1919, when seed brought from 25 to 30 cents a pound at the thresher, and seed sold by jobbers went as high as 48 cents. Since then the acreage devoted to this purpose has been increased gradually. In 1925, the mountain valleys near here produced 1,302,000 pounds of alfalfa seed.

Alfalfa has made more friends than any other legume in the United States unless it is white blossom sweet clover, according to Mr. Loomis. Every State in the Union is using more alfalfa seed than ever before. The largest outlets are Kansas, Iowa, Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. About 60,000,000 pounds of seed are consumed annually. The total production in the United States runs from 50,000,000 to 55,000,000 pounds, with the balance required made up of importations, principally from Canada.

HELD FOR CHRISTMAS

REDLANDS.—G. W. Royce, prominent turkey raiser of Mentone, says that most of the local birds were not ready for the

More Light!

HERE'S more light—Quick-Lite—for farm chores, for every outdoor use. Brighter than 20 old style oil lanterns. Steady, powerful, pure-white brilliance that turns night into day.

Coleman Quick-Lite

"The Light of a Thousand Uses"

Always ready for any job, any night. Makes own gas from common gasoline. Lights with matches. Mica chimney makes it windproof, rain-proof, bug-proof. 40 hours' brilliant service per gallon of fuel. Can't spill fuel even if tipped over. Sturdily built of brass and steel, heavily nickled. U. S. Price $7.85.

50,000 Dealers sell Quick-Lite Lamps and Lanterns. If yours can't supply you, write nearest office, Dept. LA-8

The Coleman Lamp Co.

Factory and General Offices: Wichita, Kansas

Branches: Chicago, Philadelphia, Los Angeles

Canadian Factory: Toronto

Save money on **FARM FENCE**

FREE — Fence Book

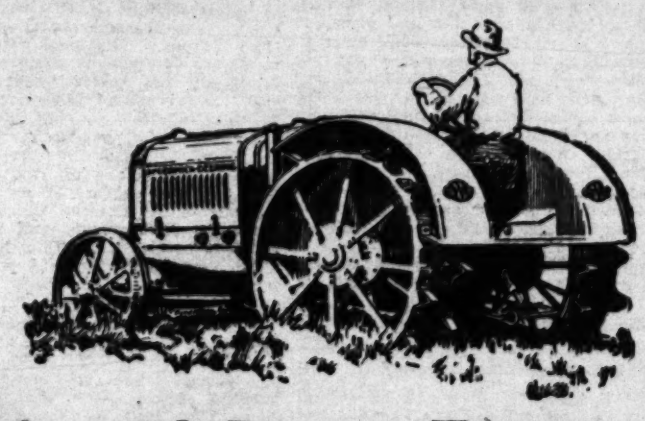
RED TOP Steel Fence Posts

GALVANNEALED Wire Fence

for every farm and ranch purpose

Write for FREE Fence Book. Harry Baylies Co.

Better Highways Mean Closer Markets



More than 100 McCormick-Deering Tractors are in the service of the California State Highway Commission

These tractors, equipped for road building and maintenance, are daily proving their wonderful adaptability to California operating conditions. They are doing some of the hardest work that tractors could be called upon to do—and how well they are doing it is shown in the fact that the fleet is being added to steadily.

There is a tip for the California grower in the Highway Commission's choice of McCormick-Deering tractors. Another tip lies in the purchase of more than 100 McCormick-Deerings by the growers of Orange county in a single year. Another comes from Arizona, where 30 McCormick-Deering tractors were bought at one time by melon and lettuce growers of the Salt River Valley.

Look over your home community and you will find additional evidence. The growers are using McCormick-Deering tractors, day in and day out, in their orchards, groves, vineyards, and open fields. Talk to one or more of these owners about the economy, long life, full 4-cylinder power, and easy operation of their McCormick-Deerings. Watch the tractors at work, or, better than that, climb on one of them yourself and pilot it over the soil. If you have never operated a McCormick-Deering tractor your experience will prove an eye-opener.

The local McCormick-Deering dealer will gladly give you complete information on the 10-20, 15-30, and the all-purpose 2-plow Farmall. In all probability demonstrations can be arranged upon request.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY

of America

(Incorporated)

734 Lawrence St., Los Angeles, Calif.

201 Potrero Ave., San Francisco, Calif.

McCORMICK-DEERING

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables Feature Brawley's Midwinter Fair

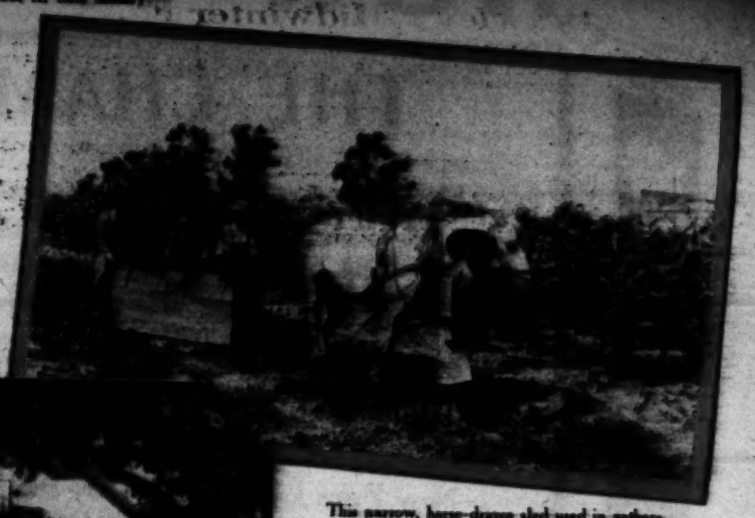
BRAWLEY.—The Imperial Valley Mid- fresh fruits and vegetables grown during winter Fair, held here December 1 to the winter months provided the greatest 5, featured representative exhibits attraction.

from every section of the valley. The pour- One outside county contributed hand- ry show this year was of quite creditable somely to the beauty of the fair, Los Ange- proportions, and the live stock show was of les county displaying a chariteer driving considerable interest, but the displays of the three prancing white steeds across a

The vegetable display was beautiful. The County Farm Bureau's booth held

Our Kensing Ears—Shall They be White or Golden

(Illustrating article by Rose M. Gast in this issue)



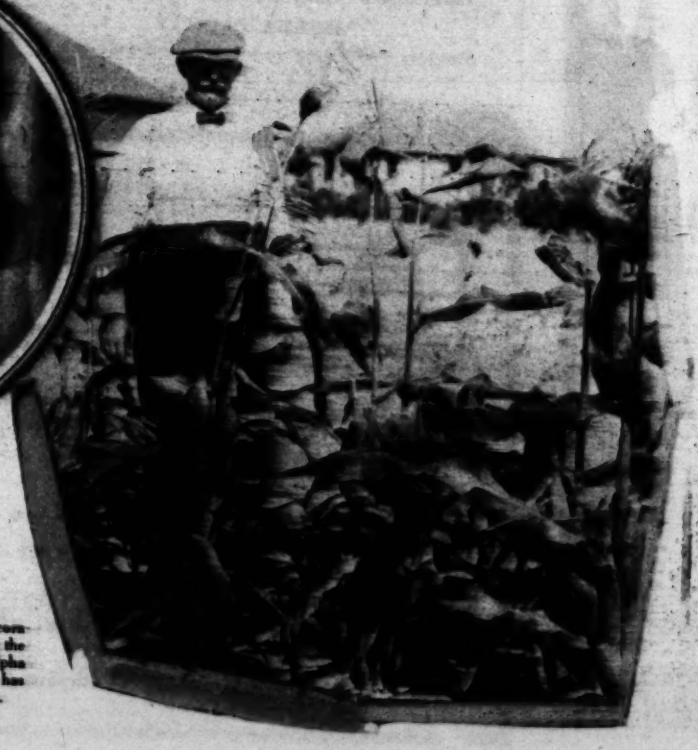
Sweet corn always has been one of the principal spring and summer truck crops of Los Angeles and Orange counties, and for a long time the Oregon Evergreen, a white variety, has been the market gardener's standard. Here is a typical field of the Evergreen. It is a good bearer, and early, but Mr. Gast thinks local growers are "overlooking a bet" in not trying to popularize the golden sorts here.

This narrow, horse-drawn sled used in gathering sweet corn was originated in the Fruitland section east of Los Angeles, which is an important source of market "roastin' ears" for the West's greatest consuming center.

The "afternoon" chore on the farm that grows "corn-on-the-cob" for market. The ears are packed in Los Angeles bags, three dozen to the box.

Here is our staple sweet corn—the Oregon Evergreen. It has many desirable qualities and is a favorite in the Los Angeles markets, partly because of the whiteness of the kernels, and also because it has had no serious variety competition.

The Golden Bantam, first golden type of sweet corn, and a home garden favorite here as in the East. While small, it is very sweet and of better flavor than the white cobs. From it many new and larger sorts have been developed. It is one of the most popular commercial varieties beyond the Rockies.



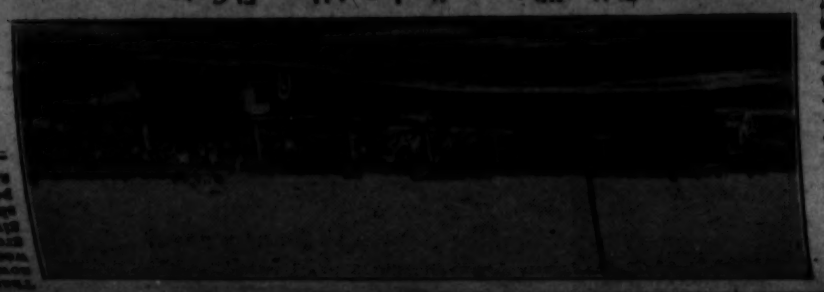
This is the Charlevoix, a yellow corn somewhat larger and slightly later than the Golden Bantam. An eastern seedsman says that he sells more Charlevoix and Golden Bantam than all other golden types put together.

A packed box of the Late Adams sweet corn, a white variety grown to some extent around Los Angeles for the late market. Its edible quality is not regarded as very high.

A few rows of Alpha sweet corn that is being tried out by one of the large eastern seedsmen. The Alpha is a small golden variety and has the merit of being very early.

Imperial Winter Peas Are Moving

EL CENTRO.—The Imperial Valley area devoted to winter peas this year amounts to 4500 acres, according to Horticultural Commissioner B. A. Hartman, and the acreage is 10 per cent. The acreage is practically the same as it was last year. Shipping began early in November, about a week earlier than in 1932, because of exceptionally favorable growing weather. Up to the first week in December, 336 carloads had been shipped, these returning approximately 7 cents a pound. The large cities of



Picking Winter peas in a large field near El Centro.

More Light

HERE'S more light—Quick-Like—for farm chores, for every outdoor use. Brighter than 20 old style oil lamps. Steady, powerful, pure-white

transcontinental routes, both are being developed on the growth of the pea, and the local tonnage of these respective vegetables were last largely by shipments from Niland, Coachella and the Imperial Valley territory, with some from Test-

...Bright-Down-to-Date

Below—The modernizing machine reduces labor and hands a better brick than was often turned out under more primitive methods.

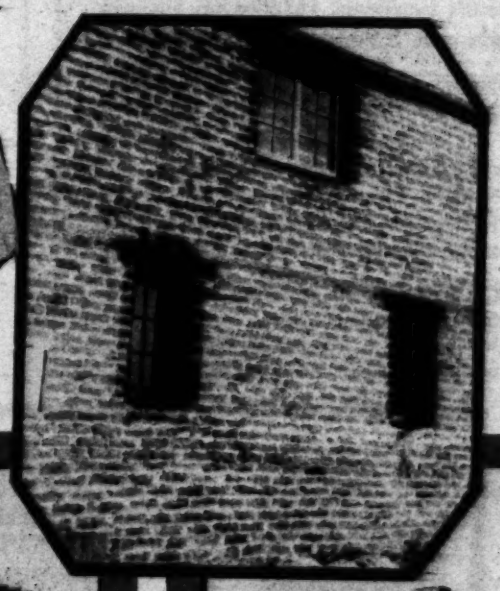
The making of adobe bricks is a simple process. The "mud" is secured near at hand—sometimes on the very site of the house—and moulded in wooden forms. The widely-advertised California sun does the drying.

Acres of adobe bricks being laid out to dry at the little farming community of Adelanto in Victor Valley, where this old-time economical California structural material is being put to excellent use by builders.

An adobe house under construction.

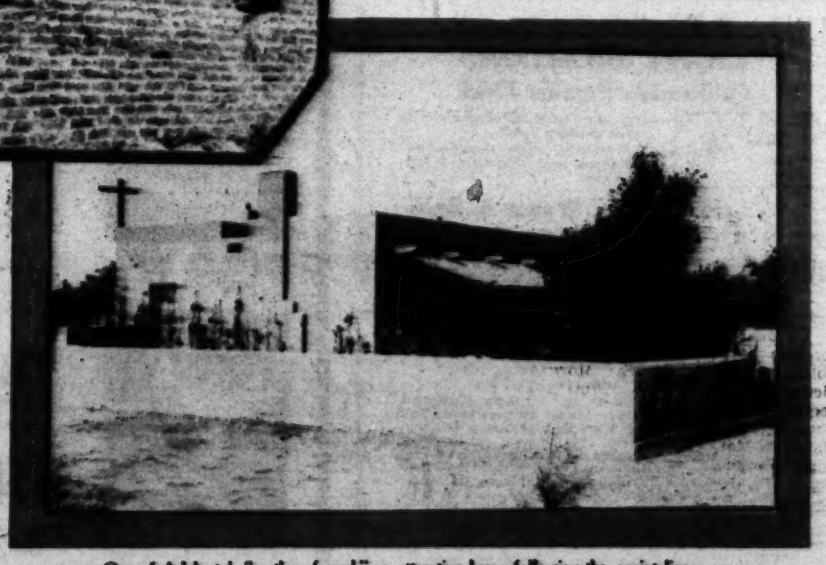
The adobe bricks, quite commonly 4 by 14 by 20 inches in size, are laid in mortar of heavy mud or of cement.

Right—An adobe wall surface ready for a finish coat of stucco or plaster.



The adobe wall is fireproof and, when properly constructed, very durable. It also affords good insulation against extremes of heat and cold.

Here is one of Adelanto's store buildings, constructed of adobe. The community also has a school of the same "native" material.



One of Adelanto's "castles of mud," an attractive home following the quaint lines of the Southwest's early Indian architecture.

NOW IS THE TIME ST

THE CHAMPIONS

over all California-bred birds at the Southern California Farm Bureau Egg-Laying Contest, Pomona, Calif.

PEN RECORD, 2,441 EGGS
HEN RECORD, 306 EGGS

Bred and Raised on

ENGLAND'S EGG RANCH

George C. England, Owner

14 years of pedigreed breeding did it
New Price List Folder ready for mailing December 15th

The home of "ACTUALLY" trapnested S. C. White Leghorns every day in every year since October, 1912

P. O. Box C-37 **Inglewood, Calif.**

WHY BE
Buy Your Chicks Fro
A visit to our Ha
We are always at yo
chicks of ex

HEWITT'S
13833 Oxnard St., Van N

THE STAR POULTRY

H. N. BOYLE

S. C. White Leghorns
"TRAPNESTED AND ACCREDITED"
Grades 3A, 4A and 5A
EGGS—CHICKS—PEDIGREED COCKERELS

ESCONDIDO HATCHERY
(Exclusive Distributors)

Escondido California
P. O. Box 387

SCOTT AND MILLAR
Heavy Production
WHITE LEGHORNS
Exclusive Hatchery and Distributors for Robt. T. Stephen's Accredited Egg Farm.

R. I. RED CHICKS
from vigorous stock, especially hatched for the SPRING FRYER TRADE

ALL CHICKS HATCHED IN MAMMOTH ELECTRIC INCUBATORS
Breeding Yards and Hatchery at
1445 KENDRICK AVE. GARDENA, CAL.
Phone Gardena 1131

WHITE LEG
Our chicks are hatched from culled for heavy egg productio

PRICES, RUARY
500
1,000
Small

500 ca
gas broo
anteed.

We hatch Reds, Giants, Bar
10,000 chicks weekly.

Hatchery always
Reputation for

HARGETT
11651 Wilmington Ave.

"Dependable Baby Chicks"

Our Tancred strain of White Leghorns is an accredited flock, headed by males from 250-egg hens. We also hatch R. I. Reds, Barred Rocks and all popular breeds.

Hatching Eggs and Brooders For Sale
Visitors Welcome Any Day

ARTESIA HATCHERY (Electric)
ARTESIA, CALIF.
Capacity, 125,000 eggs Phone Artesia 5422

Longview Poultry Ranch 32 Acres 1,500 Birds

We hatch only our own eggs from heavy producing hens mated to high pedigreed cockerels. What we offer:

Real Quality S. C. White Leghorn Chicks, Pullets, Hatching Eggs

Place your order with us now for January, February, March or April Chicks. You are cordially invited to our ranch to inspect our birds and equipment.

At west end of Devonshire Ave. Chatsworth, Calif.

LONGVIEW RANCH

Phone Owenmouth 121-R-5

Laurence Breeding Farm and Hatchery, Inc.

Importers and Breeders

TOM BARRON STRAIN
S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS

6656 Woodman Ave. Phone 487
VAN NUYS, CALIF.

For last week in February only a few orders left open. January sold out

Our Hatchery is open all day, also on Sunday

Visitors Welcome

BRED RIGHT, HATCHED RIGHT, PRICED RIGHT

MUNRO'S WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHICKS

Our constant growth during the past four years is the result of supplying chicks that live and make profitable flocks.

Yes, they are ACCREDITED and all breeders are TRAPNESTED. Let us have your order for 1927.

MUNRO POULTRY RANCH
845 S. Atlantic Blvd., Bell, Calif.
Route 1, Box 357 Phone DE laware 0354

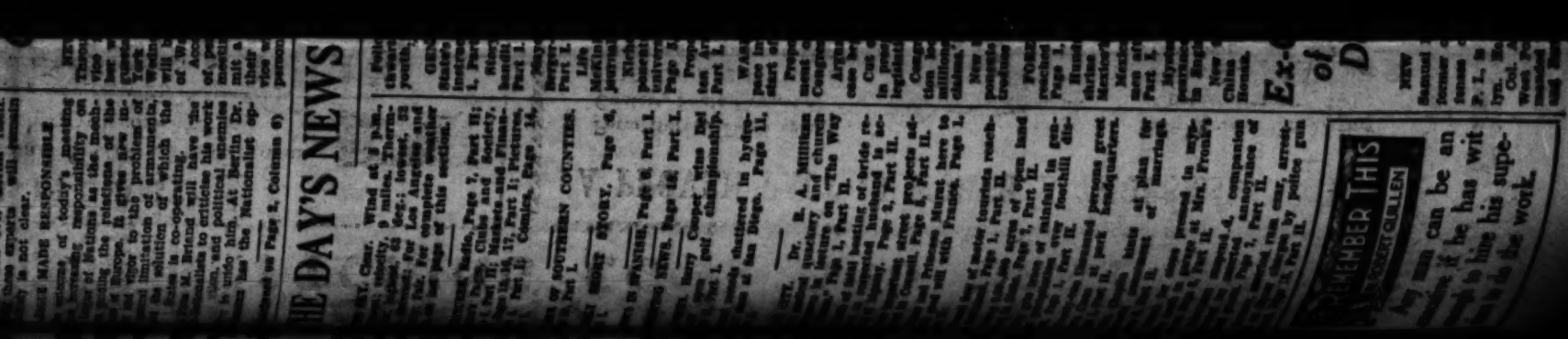
KOENIG'S POULTRY RANCH

We have some exceptionally good buys in Single Comb White Leghorn and Rhode Island Red Cocks and Cockerels from our prize winning, accredited, pedigreed, trapnested flocks for sale at low prices.

Every breeding bird blood tested for white diarrhea.

Breeding Stock, Hatching Eggs, Baby Chicks, for sale at all times.

Location: C. Bond St. and Prospect Ave. Phone: Oran 6-1
Address: Route 3, Box 239 Ora Calif



THE DAY'S NEWS

REMEMBER THIS — ROBERT QUILLEN

SELECT QUALITY FOUNDATION BREEDING STOCK, HATCHING EGGS AND BABY CHICKS

E IN DOUBT?

rom a Successful Poultryman
atchery will convince you
our service, with dependable
excellent parentage

S HATCHERY

Nuys, Calif. Phone 498-W

A PROVEN FACT IS WORTH A THOUSAND CLAIMS

Farm Bureau Egg-Laying Contest, Santa Cruz, Cal.

First pen, 2,491 eggs; average 249 eggs per bird. Fourth high pullet, 300 eggs.

Texas National Egg-Laying Contest, College Station, Texas

Our exhibition-bred entry finished the season with an average of 255 eggs per bird.

TRADE MARK REGISTERED

Farm Bureau Egg-Laying Contest, Pomona, Cal.

Fifth pen, 2,220 eggs. First pullet, 306 eggs.

Our wonderful show record: Twenty-six Firsts on twenty-seven entries. Sixteen Silver Cups our winnings for the past year. Specials for Sweepstakes. Specials for Championships.

Baby Chicks and Hatching Eggs at Reasonable Prices

THE CALIFORNIA WHITE LEGHORN BREEDING FARMS, Inc.

Sunshine Ranch — SAN FERNANDO, CALIF.

RANCH AND HATCHERY

At Bridgedale, 2 miles west of Gardena. Mail address, R. D. 1, Gardena, California
SINCE 1914

Better Hatched White Leghorn Chicks

Farm Bureau Accredited

From selected hens, mated with sons of trapnested dams, with records of 225 to 300 eggs per year.
NOW BOOKING ORDERS for WINTER AND SPRING DELIVERIES
$14.50 per 100, $140 per 1,000. We deliver lots of 600 and up in 100-mile radius. VISITORS WELCOME.
R. I. Red Chicks from A. H. Heinemann's Trapnested, Accredited and Blood Tested Hens.

EGHORN CHICKS

om two and three-year-old hens especially
tion. Thousands already booked.

S, JANUARY, FEB-
RY AND MARCH
0 Chicks, $ 72.00
0 Chicks, $140.00
l deposit, balance
C.O.D.
capacity automatic
ooder, $16.00, guar-

larred Rocks, Buff Orpingtons. Capacity,

s open. Visitors Welcome
or good chicks since 1915

TT HATCHERY

WATTS, CALIF.

One Price Through the Entire Season!

January First to April Thirtieth

"SUPERIOR STRAIN" S. C. White Leghorn Day-Old Chicks

Hatching Dates: Each Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday

$15.00 Per 100—All Delivery Charges Paid

Free Delivery by truck wherever possible; otherwise by PREPAID Express or Parcel Post.

Booklet on "Care of Baby Chicks" Mailed Free on Request

ORDER SPRING CHICKS NOW. HIGHER IN QUALITY AND LOWER IN PRICE

Superior Egg Farm

R. R. 1, Box 200, Anaheim, Calif.
Phone Anaheim 8718-J-3

ACCREDITED CHICKS

White Leghorn Chicks, Farm Bureau Accredited, Grades 2A, 3A and 4A. From vigorous, heavy producing flocks, properly hatched in our Buckeye Mammoth Incubators. 100% Live Chicks, Full Count, Guaranteed on all shipments.

OUR CATALOGUE AND PRICE LIST ON REQUEST

ESCONDIDO HATCHERY

P. O. Box 387 — Escondido, Cal.

REAL BABY CHICKS

from Mammoth Electric Incubators, 162,000 Egg Capacity

White Leghorns Every Wednesday

MOLBY'S (Accredited)
PHELPS (15 Years' Line Breeding)
KING'S UTILITY
} Some Good Bookings Now Open for Spring Delivery

Drew's Famous White Rocks

(2,000 weekly for spring delivery)

Also 5,000 R. I. REDS and 1,500 BARRED ROCKS each week for spring delivery

HATCHING DAYS
Wednesdays for Leghorns
Saturdays for Reds and Rocks

KING'S HATCHERY

P. O. Box 63, Lankershim Calif.
Phone: Lankershim 49-J — Pacoima and Chandler Blvd.

COX'S HATCHERY

S. C. WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS

From our own high record stock. Every Wednesday. Bookings limited. Prices always reasonable. Our feeding formula on request.

J. J. COX

1047 East D St., Ontario Calif. — Phone 1289

Babb's Winning Strain

LIGHT BRAHMAS

California's Premier Flock

Get some of these aristocrats in your poultry yard.

Hatching eggs, foundation, breeding and exhibition stock for sale.

Mrs. Walter A. Babb

1010 E. Acacia, Glendale, Cal.
Phone Glendale 945-W

HOLLY HATCHERY

Capacity, 225,000 eggs
Established Commercially 1910

Largest and finest hatchery in Southern California. White Leghorn Chicks Only—Order Spring Chicks Now. Exclusive distributors of Fred R. and Geo. J. Richardson, Joe. H. Tumbach and L. C. Hack, oldest established breeders in Southern California. Chicks from 28,000 selected breeding hens with line-bred and pedigreed male lines of 225 and up to 312 eggs. Delivered by our Patented Auto Trucks around your brooder, or shipment by express. Our new Spring, 1927, Circular just off the press. Send for it.

B. R. HOLLOWAY

15240 West Sherman Way at Sepulveda Blvd.
Br[illegible]-1, Van [illegible] os Angeles), Cal., Phone 144

Hen No. 203, Kansas City, official record, 295 eggs in a year.

Hen No. 545, Puyallup, official record, 290 eggs in a year

Official Egg-Laying Contests

show the consistent growth and improvement of the STEPHEN'S EGG RANCH flock of S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS for heavy egg production.

1922-23, Pomona, average.....165 eggs
1923-24, Pomona, average.....192 eggs
1924-25, Pomona, average.....241 eggs
1925-26, Pomona, average.....223 eggs
1925-26, Kansas City, average.....278 eggs
1925-26, Puyallup, average.....257 eggs

Why not get some of this blood in your flock? Send for our circular and get prices on baby chicks, hatching eggs and breeding stock. Visitors always welcome.

STEPHEN'S EGG RANCH

1237 West Centinella Blvd.
Tel. 342-J — INGLEWOOD, CALIF.

Hen No. 175, Pomona, official record, 295 eggs in 360 days.

Hen No. 166, Pomona, official record, 290 eggs in 360 days.